

Revere's other ride to be restaged

NEW YORK (AP) — A replay of Paul Revere's OTHER ride — not the famous midnight one — will be staged next month in five states as part of the American Revolution Bicentennial observance.

The rerun will mark the 200th anniversary of Revere's 319-mile dash from Milton, Mass., to Philadelphia, on Sept. 11 to 16, 1774, with copies of the "Suffolk Resolves" for the Continental Congress.

The event is being restaged by the North American Trail Ride Conference

with the financial support of the Grand Circuit of Harness Racing and the U.S. Trotting Association.

Horse lovers, harness fans and history buffs alike are reminded that Paul Revere saddled up a Narragansett pacer for what might be called the "Run for the Resolves."

He galloped down the old Boston Post Road for six days to safely deliver a set of 19 unanimously adopted resolutions from a group of Suffolk County, Mass., communities to the Congress, which

adopted them the next day.

Relays of latter-day riders from six organizations will take seven days for the ride Revere made in six, beginning with the Massachusetts Horsemen's Council at Milton, Mass., on Sept. 8.

Replicas of the "Resolves" will be turned over next to the Connecticut Horse Council, the Horse Guard of the Governor of Connecticut, the Empire State Horsemen's Association, the New Jersey Horse Council and the Pennsylvania Equine Council.

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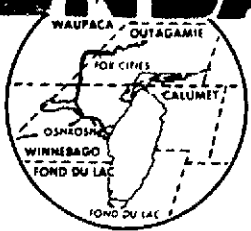
C-8
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C-8

Wet

Mostly cloudy with periods of showers and thunderstorms on Sunday. Variable cloudiness and chance of showers in the evening. High near 80. Low in the lower 60s.

Weather on C-8

SUNDAY Post-Crescent



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Editorial

The republic survives a test

"Governments are republican only in proportion as they embody the will of the people, and execute it." — Thomas Jefferson.

The harrowing experiences of the last two years climaxed in trauma last week with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States probably has put a greater stress upon the framework of this republic than any event in history except the Civil War. But the republic has survived. The changeover to the administration of President Gerald Ford was peaceful and orderly. Once again Jefferson's insistence that the safest depository of the ultimate power of society are the people themselves was sustained.

For it was the people themselves who ended Richard Nixon's presidency. He called it his "political base" in Congress. But the men and women on the Judiciary Committee who voted out three articles of impeachment were elected by the people. The clamours for resignation came from the people. Perhaps it was Richard Nixon's fear and distrust of the people which really caused his downfall.

This nation has survived several major wars and four Presidential assassinations. But in this latest struggle Americans were not bolstered by the unifying effects of war or assassination. They were bombarded by conflicting political opinions and information. "Greatness comes when you're really tested," Richard Nixon said in his farewell speech to the White House staff and he was right. Greatness came to the American republic when Americans displayed the maturity to do what had to be done.

You have a republic, Benjamin Franklin was supposed to have said, after the United States was born, "if you can keep it."

We have kept it. The system works. "We must go forward together," with President Gerald Ford.

Turks renounce union with Greeks on Cyprus

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Turkey and the Turkish Cypriots formally demanded on Saturday a new political setup for Cyprus giving Turkish Cypriots nearly one-third of the island.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Guner and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash also told the Cyprus peace conference they no longer recognize the legality of the 1960 Cyprus constitution, which unites Greek and Turkish Cypriots in a nation without ethnic boundaries.

The proposed setup would concentrate the island's 120,000 Turkish Cypriots in 30 per cent of the territory, leaving the 520,000 Greek Cypriots the rest of the island's 3,572 square miles.

Each region would be selfruling, with a central government exercising control only over defense, foreign affairs and fiscal policy.

The Turkish plan, which was partially outlined on Friday in Ankara by Premier Bulent Ecevit, foresees the Turkish area centering on the north coast port of Kyrenia.

Turkish invasion troops now hold that city and large areas of land around it. At present, Turkish Cypriot communities are scattered all around the island and often are encircled by Greek Cypriot areas.

Cyprus President Glafcos Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, told The Associated Press in an interview Saturday he was prepared to offer self-rule to the island's Turkish minority but would oppose geographic division because that

would be a first step toward permanent partition.

Clerides said moving around the population of Cyprus "would mean turning Cyprus into one huge refugee camp."

Guners told newsmen that unless the Greek Cypriots quit resisting Turkish plans for a total revision of the constitution, there would be little point in going on with the negotiations.

"Unless something unforeseen happens ... all our subjects are exhausted and there is nothing left for the conference to discuss," he said.

The Turkish demand followed an incident earlier in the day in which Turkish and Turkish Cypriot representatives withdrew from the peace talks for seven hours until a ruckus over negotiating table nameplates could be settled. The nameplate question was tied to the status of Greek Cypriot and Tur-

kish Cypriot delegates and thus to the issue of federalism.

In other developments, a high Turkish government official warned of new fighting on Cyprus unless the Turkish and Greek communities on the island receive autonomy in their separate enclaves.

Britain halted a scheduled withdrawal of troops and planes from its Cyprus bases Saturday as a precaution against possible new fighting on the island.

The British decision was reported by an authoritative source in Geneva and later was confirmed by the British government. The Geneva source also said British Foreign Minister James Callaghan, in Geneva for the Cyprus peace talks, discussed with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim the possible need for U.N. peacekeeping forces to

shoot in defense of cease-fire lines on the island.

Broad agreement on the location of most of the lines has been reached by military negotiators on Cyprus, but Greek sources said some of the boundaries are still in dispute and must be settled at Geneva.

Britain's latest moves reportedly took place in full consultation with the U.S. government.

The Geneva informant portrayed Britain's holddown on further military withdrawals from its two bases as a precaution against the possibility of further advances by Turkey's estimated 40,000 troops on Cyprus.

The source said there was no question of any independent British intervention in the Cyprus fighting, and that the purpose of canceling further with-

(Continued on Page 2)



Security council meets

President Gerald Ford is flanked by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, left, and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as he

meets with the National Security Council Saturday in Washington. The meeting followed Ford's first Cabinet meeting as President. (AP wirephoto)

Ford moves quickly to ease priority problems

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — During his first 24 hours in office, President Ford signaled a determination to come to grips quickly with the three biggest can't-wait problems he faces: inflation, a vacant vice presidency and an inadequate personal staff.

Ford also moved, even before Richard M. Nixon's resignation took effect, to emphasize continuity in foreign policy by signing up Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as the first recruit for a post-Nixon cabinet.

The new chief executive, in his first formal business conference, met Friday with the government's top economic policymakers. Although Ford's press secretary, Jerald F. terHorst, said no actions or decisions resulted, it served to demonstrate priority treatment for the economy.

Ford also let it be known, through terHorst, that he is ratifying Nixon's recent nomination of Alan Greenspan, a conservative private economist, to succeed the resigning Herbert Stein as

chairman of the important Council of Economic Advisers.

As in the final months of the Nixon administration, inflation and the economy remain Problem A on Ford's agenda. On Thursday, it was announced that wholesale prices soared 3.7 per cent in July, setting the scene for still further retail increases.

The abrupt elevation of the erstwhile vice president to the highest office meant that for the moment House Speaker Carl Albert, a Democrat, is next in line for the presidency should anything happen to Ford.

terHorst told newsmen Friday that Ford hopes to send Congress a nominee for vice president within a week to 10 days. Senate confirmation of a new vice president presumably would take another four weeks or so. But Ford obviously does not want the office vacant for any extended period.

Ford moved to the White House with a personal staff built around the nucleus of a smaller group that served him as a Republican House member from Michigan. Ford showed he was

aware of its limitations by quickly making two personnel changes and assigning four experienced political operatives to recommend a much broader realignment.

Although Ford asked virtually all of Nixon's White House aides to remain with him, at least temporarily, he moved quickly to replace Ronald L. Ziegler with terHorst, an experienced Washington correspondent recruited from the Detroit News. Ford had promised weeks earlier that Ziegler would be the first to go — a move that his political ally and mentor Melvin Laird had vainly urged upon Nixon more than a year ago.

The terHorst-for-Ziegler switch also meant relegating Paul Miltich, Ford's congressional and vice presidential press secretary, to a subordinate role.

The President's second move was to name Robert T. Hartmann as a White House counselor, meaning Hartmann no longer would serve as Ford's staff chief — an assignment that reportedly had led to morale problems in the vice

Continued on Page 8

Cabinet assures Ford of its continued support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked the Cabinet to stay on, was assured of its continuing support, and solicited sealed recommendations Saturday for the choice of a new vice president.

Ford met with his inherited full Cabinet in the Oval Office of the White House for 45 minutes and said he hoped that they, as well as heads of independent agencies, would all stay aboard in the new administration. Ford said he did not even want the customary formal resignations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, top man in the Cabinet, responded for the entire group, saying they welcomed the opportunity to perform a national service.

"Now we wish to express our unflagging support and total loyalty to you," said Kissinger.

Ford expressed his gratitude that the Cabinet had carried on under what he termed trying circumstances during the last several months of the Richard M. Nixon administration. Ford said he intended to meet individually and face-to-face with each Cabinet member when problems arose. However, Ford said, those personal meetings would be business "rather than chitchat."

Jerald F. terHorst, press secretary to the new President who took the oath Friday, told reporters at a briefing that Ford underscored the importance of continuity and stability at this point in the transition between administrations. "I believe that is what the country wants," terHorst quoted the President as saying to the Cabinet. "I think we have a fine team here."

Ford was said to have stressed to the Cabinet his announced policy of openness and candor and to have urged them to be affirmative in their rela-

tions with news media.

terHorst said that Ford would follow essentially the same process used by former President Nixon in selecting a man to fill the second job in the administration.

Ford has asked the Republican congressional leaders, Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Republican party Chairman George Bush to contact GOP congressmen and party leaders across the country to solicit their suggestions for a vice presidential nominee.

terHorst said Ford also plans to seek advice on whom to name from members of the Cabinet, the White House staff and Democratic leaders of Congress, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

terHorst said each person has been invited to submit by next Wednesday three names in order of preference. The recommendations will be mailed in sealed envelopes and addressed personally to the President "and he alone will handle it," he said.

terHorst said the President will seriously consider each potential nominee suggested, "but I'm sure the President is not going to run a beauty contest and do it on who had the most votes."

terHorst was asked if the President might consider a Democrat and he replied that Ford has not specified one way or the other the party affiliation.

terHorst said that if members of the public wanted to express their preferences he was sure the mail office in the White House would accept such letters but he did not indicate whether they would reach the President's desk.

terHorst said he hopes the recommendation process would be completed within a week or 10 days. Ford has pre-

viously indicated he would try to submit a nominee to Congress by that time. His choice requires congressional ratification.

On this, his first full day as chief executive, the former Michigan congressman arose early at his home in suburban Alexandria, Va., prepared his own breakfast and drove to the White House.

The press secretary said the first family would probably not move into the White House until the latter part of this week and that the Fords plan to retain their home in Alexandria. He said there was some reluctance in the Ford family to move from the home where the children grew up and that especially Ford will miss the backyard swimming pool.

"The Fords are comfortable where they are and not pushing to get in the White House," said terHorst.

Following the session with the Cabinet, the President held a separate meeting with the National Security Council and among topics discussed were Vietnam and the military budget.

terHorst said the President has begun sending message to heads of foreign governments, among them the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, to assure them of the continuity of foreign policy by the new U.S. administration.

Secretary of State Kissinger and his top aides gave similar assurances Saturday at individual and group meetings with more than 60 ambassadors of African, Asian and European nations. The envoys called at the State Department in a steady stream of black limousines.

terHorst said Ford plans no trips abroad. "The most pressing problems that need to be solved are at home and the White House," terHorst said.

A hard week for Nixon

EDITORS NOTE: Each time seems like the worst time. An assassination. Cities burning. A political convention in riot. A new turn in a war that won't end. Each time it seems as if the emotional force could never again be matched. But it happened. This is the most recent week that was, when the presidency of the United States changed hands.

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The host, haggard and worn from the avalanche that had come tumbling around him,

stood to escort his three guests to the door.

He grasped the front of his jacket, the blue one with the flag in the lapel, and pulled it away from him.

"I've lost weight," he said. "It's been very rough."

It had indeed been rough for Richard Nixon. He was fighting to save his presidency.

One of his three guests at the White House, Hugh Scott, the senator from Pennsylvania, a Nixon defender, the Republican leader of the Senate, turned to his President and said

"The country is on the verge of a

breakdown."

The final act was then at hand.

And when it was done, when the man who had been on the highest mountain found himself in an inescapable valley, the final act was as swift and clean as a saber thrust. And as irreversible.

"I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States."

At the end of the thing called Watergate, there was the unalloyed irony of a man who ached to be the ultimate politician reaping the ultimate political disgrace.

The final chapter of the Nixon presi-

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Jobs on increase in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jobs in the private business sector in Wisconsin have increased more during the first four years of the 1970s than in the entire decade of the 1960s, the state Department of Business Development said Saturday.

There was a jump of 44,000 factory jobs and 218,000 service jobs between

1970 and 1974, the agency said, compared with 41,000 factory jobs and 183,000 service jobs gained between 1960 and 1969.

Department Secretary William Kidd said the growth is part of "a job gap that had been predicted for Wisconsin by 1980."

Department estimates show that the

state's private sector must produce 375,000 jobs by 1980 in order to keep the unemployment rate at five per cent. Kidd said employment in the private sector is running 9.6 per cent ahead of the pace to meet that target.

"This presents pretty good evidence that Wisconsin is becoming recognized as a good state for business," the secretary said.

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — A computer bank in Madison is storing information on representative Wisconsin lakes in a volume never before attempted to guide future programs for the protection of the waters from pollution damage or destruction. A crew is at work year-round monitoring the quality of water on 200 lakes and their major inlets, according to Ed Boebel, Department of Natural Resources staff limnologist.

In earlier years only about 30 lakes were sampled. Officials said the heightened public interest in lake pollution and degeneration through aging brought about the expanded data collecting effort.

The inventory of information on the quality of the representative waters will be valuable for the operation of the

newly authorized program of inland lake rehabilitation, they said. A new law authorized demonstration projects in aging lake restoration on a cooperative basis through local lake rehabilitation districts.

The intensive data gathering will continue for several years, with emphasis on the winter and summer periods when warm and cooler waters form layers in the lake, and the fall and spring "turnover" seasons when water mixes and creates uniform temperatures, Boebel said.

Such computerized data will form the basis of lake classification for various purposes, and through comparison with data collected in succeeding years, will provide a measure for planning protective and rehabilitation work, officials explained.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1974. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, a formal peace announcement in Indochina ended more than seven years of fighting between the French and the Vietminh.

On this date: In 1857, the first Atlantic cable broke after 335 miles had been laid. Work was halted until the next year.

In 1900, Victor Emmanuel became King of Italy.

In 1928, Herbert Hoover accepted the Republican nomination for president.

In 1935, Nazi storm troopers staged mass demonstrations against Jews in Germany.

In 1945, as the Pacific war was nearing an end, the Allies informed Japan that its surrender offer was acceptable.

In 1965, rioting and looting began in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

Ten years ago: Chile broke diplomatic relations with Cuba, leaving only three Latin American countries recognizing the Castro regime — Mexico, Bolivia and Uruguay.

Five years ago: The U.S. Senate unanimously approved tough new controls over deployment of gas and germ warfare weapons.

One year ago: In Argentina, Juan Peron and his wife, Isabel, accepted the Peronist party's nomination to run for president and vice president.

Today's birthdays: President I.W.

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Police and fire beat

An Appleton man and a Green Lake woman were arrested in Appleton early today in connection with the theft of motorcycle parts and a helmet from in front of Cleo's Brown Beam, 205 W. College Ave.

Mary Lesmak and Larry Stempner were arrested following an incident in which Leroy Johnson, a employee working late at Appleton State Bank, observed the man removing parts from a cycle and transporting them to the woman in a car across the street.

The cycle, owned by John Gitter, 1129

Abel of the United Steelworkers Union is 66 years old. Actor Lloyd Nolan is 71. Financier Joseph Hirshhorn is 75.

Thought for today: They that govern the most make the least noise — John Selden, English jurist and statesman, 1584-1654.

W. Wilson St., Little Chute had been stripped of many essential parts. Police apprehended the pair at the scene.

Investigation is also taking place into the ownership of a handbag found in the back seat of the Stempner auto, which Miss Lesmak said was her sister's.

Firemen responded to a call concerning boaters in distress on the Fox River near St. Mary's Cemetery at 1:54 a.m. today and rescued two men whose boat had sunk in about three feet of water, 12 feet from shore.

Raymond Bennett, 84 Lush St., Menasha, and James Emerson, 433 W. Prospect St., Appleton, a passenger in Bennett's craft, told firemen the incident had occurred at approximately 1 a.m. The men had no idea what had hit the boat, causing it to sink.

THREE RING FASHION FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SALE

Save 10%-33% on special studies in style

Tops, orig. \$7-7.50 ... 4.99
Skirts, orig. 7.50 4.99
Pants, orig. 8.50 6.99

Answering the fashion roll call: Tops. Here ... in cardigans, pullovers, turtles, novelty styles! Skirts. Here ... flip styles in acrylic knits of hunter, navy, red, camel, brown, gold, berry; pleated and flip styles in plaids! Pants. Here ... comfortable pull-on styles in the same solid shades as the skirts ... plus plaids. Add up our new looks now in sizes 7-14.

•Young Fashion

KIDS! ABRACADABRA AND SHAZAM!

Is the hand really faster than the eye? Gimbels presents the delightful and befuddling feats of Jack Staley's Ocular Confusion. See if you can guess how he does it at Gimbels Children's World. He'll be there at 2:30: Mon., Aug. 12; Fri., Aug. 23 and Fri., Aug. 30.

Gimbels
... a great store!

PANTSET SALE



Save on our new school belle styles

11.99

Special pantsets in a fashion selection not to be beat! Coordinated solid-color pants teamed up with all kinds of tops—easy-flowing shirtjackets, print smock-tops or tops with style-wise cinched waistlines. Great looks all, in 7-14.

•Young Fashion

YOUNG JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR SALE

New schooltime basics at special low prices

Sweaters 5.99
Skirts 5.99
Pants 7.99

Choose your favorite subjects—pullover and cardigan sweaters, sweater vests ... pleated or flip skirts ... cuffed or uncuffed pants with the high-rise waistline, nifty detailing. Lots of colors in plaids, tweeds ... single tones, too. Teen sizes S-M-L and 6-14.

•Young Junior Shop



MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WELCOME DURING REGULAR STORE HOURS

Dutch elm devastates Madison's boulevards

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — The great elms that have shaded the stately portals of the state Capitol for 60 years continue to fall victim to the ravages of dutch elm disease.

Crews of skilled workmen labor on the delicate task of removing the giant trees from the state Capitol parkway, studded with other maturing species of great size, without harming the survivors.

The removal of other mature elms from other locations in the park during recent years has left spaces that the sunlight penetrates for the first time in the memory of elderly state capital inhabitants.

Experts in the plant pathology unit of the state Department of Agriculture expressed surprise and puzzlement about the infection of several of the comparatively few surviving elm specimens that have adorned the Capitol grounds. They recalled that most of the elms in downtown Madison were removed in earlier years, thus presumably removing the risk of infection for the surviving Capitol park giants.

State officials also have discovered that huge elms on the grounds of the state executive mansion, official home of Gov. and Mrs. Patrick Lucey on a lakeshore in suburban Maple Bluff, have become affected by the disease and probably will require removal. But

they noted that the grounds of the mansion are relatively near a forested area from which the disease-carrying beetle may have spread.

The steadily spreading tree infection has covered virtually the entire state since it reached Wisconsin more than a decade ago. Only Bayfield and Ashland counties on Lake Superior have been unaffected.

Queen's cousin to be tried in child's death

NEWBURY, England (AP) — Elizabeth Wise, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth, will be tried on a charge of murdering her 9-month-old child.

Mrs. Wise, 37, entered no plea Friday and was ordered to stand jury trial. She is a granddaughter of the queen's aunt, Princess Alice.

Defense attorney David Napley said the child, Emma, was both deaf and blind and Mrs. Wise felt her condition would never improve.

'Heritage' dining guide available

A new dining and lodging guide for the 14-county Northeast Wisconsin Heritage Country area is being made available at most local area chambers of commerce.

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce officials indicated that the guides also may soon be available at hotels, motels and restaurants in the Fox Cities area.

The guides contain detailed information about each county in the area. A campground directory by community shows the type of facilities available. There is a list of cottages, resorts, motels and hotels with rates indicated for each community.

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The guide has been edited by Ken Esslinger, of the Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau. A total of 25,000 were printed and 60 per cent will be distributed within Wisconsin. State line information centers are also to be supplied with the materials.

Heritage Country Inc., officers are John Buchholz, Manitowoc, president; Joa. Weisensel, Fond du Lac, vice president; Bill Brault, Green Bay, secretary and John Hyland, Door County, treasurer.

Cubans learn Russian by radio, reports say

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some 200,000 Cuban young people are studying the Russian language in a new radio-correspondence course being carried out throughout the island, officials say.

"The learning of Russian has become a necessity for our country," said Raul Ferrer, vice minister of adult education, in a Havana radio broadcast monitored Wednesday in Miami.

The lessons are transmitted over Radio Rebelde to students throughout the country who have received text booklets with instructions and exercises to be studied.

Courts

The case of Michael Nicolais, 1340 W. Wisconsin Ave., who was charged with forgery, has been continued until 2:15 p.m. Aug. 28 in County Court Branch 2.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

THREE RING FASHION FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

JUMPER SALE

Save on girls'
acrylic jumpers
7.99

Orig. \$12 plaid jumpers in easy-care acrylic plaids and solids. A great way to start the school year right! Right in style ... and right in price. Come see our collection now in sizes 7-14.

Orig. 5.50 Turtleneck tops are perfect with our jumpers in colors of navy, berry, hunter, red, camel or white. Sizes 7-14 SALE 3.99

•Young Fashion

Save on jumpers
for little girls, too

6.99

Reg. 8.50 famous maker styles for nursery-schoolers and primary-graders. They're care-free woven acrylic in a variety of pert plaids and solid colors. Sizes 4-6X.

•Little Girls' Wear

BOYS' WEAR SALE



Save 23% to 28%
on little boys' pants

4.99

Reg. 6.50-\$7 famous maker styles in permanent press cotton/polyester corduroy. Soft and comfortable styles in new autumn colors. Sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

Save 30% to 58% on
little boys' shirts

2 FOR \$5

Reg. 3.60-\$6 polo shirts — assorted styles by a famous maker! Choose them in solid colors or patterns. Team them up with his new school pants at our back-to-school price. Boys' sizes 4-7, toddler sizes 2-4.

•Little Boys' and
Toddlers' Wear

LITTLE GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR SALE



Save 40% on acrylic
knit flip skirts

2 FOR 6.50

Reg. 5.50 skirts in shape-retaining, washable acrylic. Fall colors of berry and green. Sizes 4-6X 3.39 ea.

Save 27% to 35% on
famous name blouses.

2 FOR 6.50

Reg. 4.50-\$5 blouses—crisp, fresh looks in go-with-everything white. Select them now in sizes 4-6X 3.39 ea.

Save 20% on flared
acrylic knit pants

4.99

Reg. 7.50 pants, the kind of style she loves for school or play. Add them to her wardrobe in colors of navy, green or berry. Sizes 4-6X.

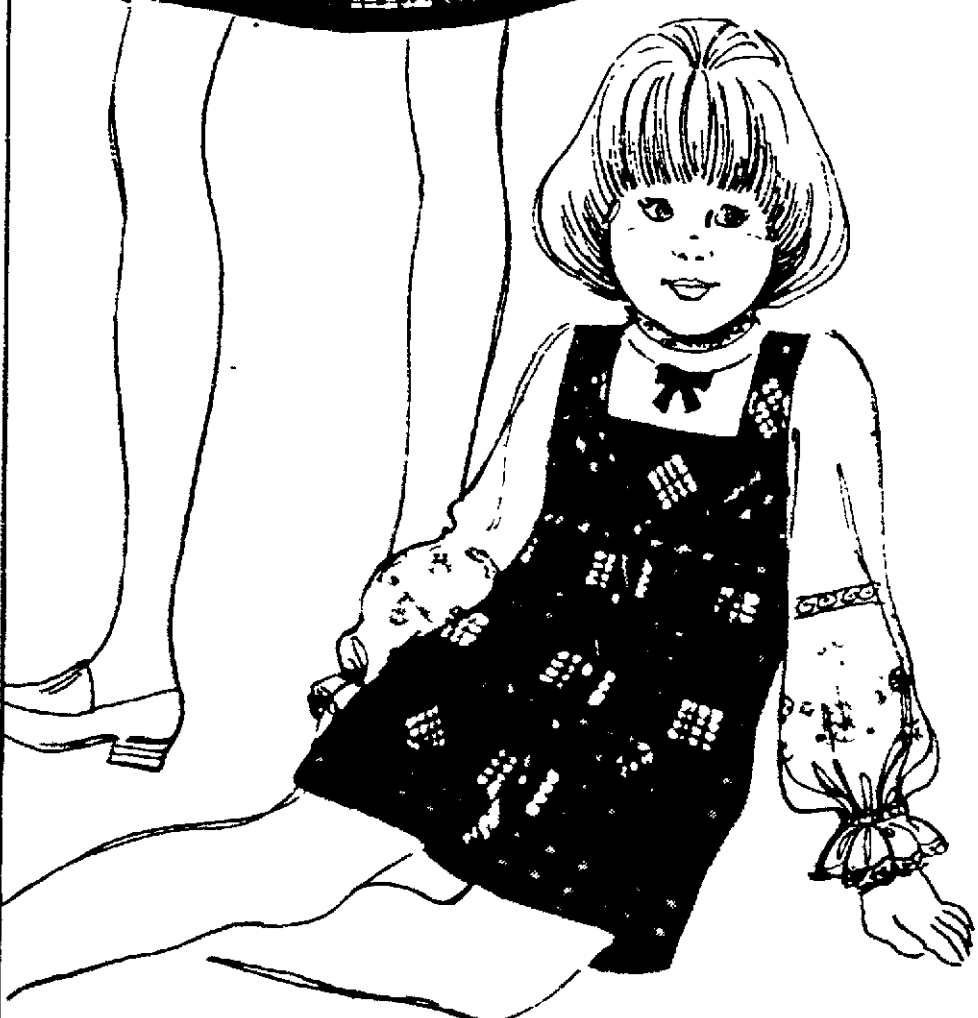
•Little Girls' Wear

Save 27% on toddlers'
pants and blouses

2 FOR 6.50

Reg. 4.50 toddler girl styles at special low prices. Corduroy pull-on pants of cotton/polyester ... and pretty blouses in an assortment of patterns. See them now in toddler sizes 2-4 3.39 ea.

•Toddlers' Wear



GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30.

Gimbels
... a great store!

Progress good in flood plain zoning work

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — While there remain some laggard communities, the supervising state Board of Natural Resources is generally satisfied with the

New Zealand officials turn down salary hike

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The members of New Zealand's parliament have turned down a pay raise. Their salaries are compared annually with those in other fields and adjusted, and Prime Minister Norman E. Kirk reported today that the lawmakers were 13 to 14 per cent behind. But he said the members from his Labor party had agreed to set an example for the country by not accepting a raise.

progress of localities in enacting flood plain zoning ordinances to halt housing and other investments in such hazardous locations.

Andrew Damon, head of the legal staff of the Department of Natural Resources, told the board that about three-fourths of the municipalities in areas where the hazard of flooding is most serious have adopted flood plain control ordinances, or are in the process of doing so.

Localities are under the mandate of state law to enact such local legislation to prevent residential and other developments in areas of flood hazard. Damon told his superiors that Wisconsin has advanced more rapidly in such protective local legislation than any other state.

He added that Thomas Lee, chief of

the flood plain zoning advisory staff of the state agency, is now recognized nationally as one of the leading specialists on the development of zoning alternatives to the problem of flooding

Supreme Court justice has surgery at Mayo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. is expected to return to his Richmond, Va., home in about two weeks following surgery at the Mayo Clinic.

A spokesman at the Rochester, Minn., clinic, contacted by telephone from Washington on Thursday, said Powell was operated on on Wednesday for a nonmalignant enlargement of the prostate.

damage.

A legislative act of 1966 required that all communities enact flood plain and shoreland zoning ordinances no later than Jan. 1, 1968.

Today there are 41 county flood plain ordinances. The state has 72 counties. Localities have enacted 164 regulatory codes, out of 536 required to do so. Damon noted that 240 of the delinquent communities are classified as being only slightly subject to flooding.

Officials also noted two developments that will aid the zoning campaign. The state has places severe constraints on real estate agents to discourage them from selling properties located in a floodway, and a new federal law denies the sale of flood insurance in areas that do not have approved flood plain zoning.

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GOP fund situation to improve?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A spokesman for William Dyke calls the Republican gubernatorial candidate's campaign finance situation "grim" but says the resignation of President Nixon may improve it.

Paul Toth, Dyke's press secretary, said Friday it was too early to tell how the Nixon resignation would affect the campaign politically.

"But from a contribution standpoint, we believe it will help us considerably," he said.

Toth said that many Wisconsin Republicans who gave to the Committee for the Re-election of the President in 1972 "quite frankly got burned" and have been taking a wait-and-see attitude on contributions this year.

"But we anticipate that contributions will be a lot better in the next two weeks," he said. "Already we're seeing results."

Contributions are vital to the Dyke campaign since the financially-troubled state Republican Party sharply reduced its financial support of GOP candidates this year.

Toth said the Dyke for Governor Committee had a balance of \$18,046 as of July 28. It has reported total contributions of \$29,219 and expenditures of \$27,373.

The committee said it received \$6,956 and spent \$8,256 during the first four months of July.

THREE RING FASHION FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

BOYS' SHIRT SALE

Save 25% on ribbed turtleneck shirts

5.99

Reg. \$8 long-sleeved styles in washable, ribbed acrylic. A popular style at special savings ... so collect his now in fall shades of burgundy, navy, brown and eggshell white. Sizes 8-18.

Special purchase of boys' knit shirts

2 for \$7 3.59 each

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Editor's Notebook

'Liar' editorial gets reactions

I received a considerable volume of reaction to the front page editorial in Tuesday's edition of *The Post-Crescent* head-lined: The President is a liar!

My telephone began ringing late Tuesday afternoon and was busy most of the day Wednesday. The mail started coming in Thursday. The reactions fell into three categories.

There were a few callers who cancelled their subscriptions. I transferred those to the circulation department. We had six cancellations altogether. I have often wondered if these read-



Editor's Notebook

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

ers ever considered what character of newspaper they would have if the paper was edited so as not to offend any reader.

There were a number who endorsed our position and congratulated us on being forthright in taking a clear-cut stand. I obviously appreciated such calls. Generally speaking an editor is much more apt to hear from readers who differ with him than from those who agree.

But the calls I appreciated most were those serious people who were concerned about the stand we had taken and wanted to discuss it further or express their own views. This included two young men, one a local teacher, who were distressed to the point that they came to the office Wednesday morning to see me and express their point of view.

One major objection was the placement of the editorial on Page One. They felt I was invading their news page with my opinion. This is an interesting point of view and one I can understand even though I disagree. There are infrequent occasions when an editorial itself is news, and I felt this was one of these occasions.

The *Post-Crescent* had not previously taken a stand on impeachment. We had stated several months ago that we felt this was the proper Constitutional process to deal with the problems of Mr. Nixon's involvement in Watergate. We declared we did not think he should resign.

Our editorial Tuesday was a logical extension of that position. Upon Mr. Nixon's own admission that he had lied to the Congress, to the Supreme Court and to the American people, we declared that he should be impeached, and that he should be tried. Please note that we did not say he should be convicted. We were willing to let that decision stand with the Senate.

For this reason I was puzzled by the reaction I received in the mail Thursday, most of it anonymous. "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone." "Judge not and ye be not judged."

The editorial did not judge Mr. Nixon. He was a self-admitted liar. That was the terrible thrust of this whole situation. The President of the United States had admitted that he had lied.

By Thursday, however, I was having second thoughts about the headline I had written for the editorial. My obvious intention was to attract attention to the editorial.

But when I wrote "The President is a liar!" I was attacking the office of the Presidency of the United States. And that is what disturbed many people, even though they might not have known exactly what it was that disturbed them.

I should have written: "Richard Nixon is a liar!"

And very few readers would have disagreed with that.

Simple life

Sinai is home for family of American Jews

EDITOR'S NOTE — An American family sought a simple life in Israel's southern Sinai — and found a grandstand seat for last October's war. Now Eytan Zucker's job is fighting pollution — clearing away war debris and protecting the fragile desert environment. His family finds exotic touches in their simple lifestyle.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

SHARM el SHEIK, Sinai (AP) — Lee and Eytan Zucker left the big city to live in a shack with a back yard that stretches 23,000 square miles.

With their three daughters, ages 4 to 8, they are the only Americans in this remote pioneer desert town where Zucker runs the Israel Nature Reserves Authority in the southern Sinai.

"People think there is nothing in the desert, but they're wrong. It's fascinating. Right here in Eytan's territory — which is bigger than Israel — there's an Egyptian temple, old inscriptions carved in the rocks, coral reefs in the Red Sea and endless things to explore," Mrs. Zucker says.

"And there are animals," injects 8-year-old Danya. "There are foxes, wolves, hyenas and antelope, and birds and scorpions and crawly things. And there are rats — we've got rats in our house."

Zucker folded his New York insurance business, and his wife left her job as an editor for B'nai B'rith to spend 3½ years trekking through Europe, the Mideast, India and Africa in a motor home. They settled in a cluster of four prefabricated huts perched on the bay here just before last October's war.

Their new home gave them a grandstand view.

"Egyptian MIGs attacked the Israeli navy base nearby and made two or three passes right in front of us. We all hid under the bed. The whole house shook from the noise," Mrs. Zucker recalls.

"Then a friend took us up to the rock cliff behind the house and we hid there. He was killed later at the Suez Canal by a sniper."

War gave the Zuckers a social life. Sharm el Sheik's pioneer population is about 200 strong, most of them construction workers without their wives. There are only four couples in town, and no playmates for Danya or Ina, 7, or Carmel, 4. But the October war brought dozens of Israeli soldiers to Sharm el Sheik, at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

The war added to Zucker's job. "Pollution can be a leaking oil tanker or a smokestack, but we have a tremendous problem with just plain garbage," he explains, picking up an unexploded machine-gun bullet and adding it to a deadly collection in the glove compartment of his panel truck.

Israel captured the Sinai from Egypt in the 1967 war. Huge sections of the triangular peninsula with its wild mountains and sand tracts look untouched by man. But parts of it resemble a military junkyard. Wired-off fields of land mines, wrecked planes and tanks lie in the sand. Some are from 1967, some from the 1956 Suez campaign and some debris of last October's 18-day war.

Israel may eventually return much of



Desert pioneer

Lee Zucker and her daughters perch on rocks near the beach at Sharm el Sheik in the Sinai Desert where the family lives. Mrs. Zucker's husband runs the Israel Nature Reserves Authority helping to protect the desert and coast from pollution. The Zuckers came from New York. (APN photo)

the conquered Sinai to Egypt, but in the meantime, numerous zones have been set aside as nature reserves. Zucker supervises them, trying to protect the shore and coral reefs as well as stemming the tide of litter on shore.

Neither Zucker nor the Nature Reserves Authority wants to keep the whole Sinai sealed off. Tourism is encouraged, and hotels and holiday camps are sprouting along the wild eastern coast.

But visitors are encouraged to behave themselves. Neatly painted signs tell tourists "Enjoy Your Visit," but warn that shooting animals or fish or even taking seashells from the beach is illegal.

Zucker's aides — seven Israelis and 30 Bedouin Arab tribesmen — put up the signs and install litter bins by the score. They also build campsites, shelters against the sun, latrines and beach facilities.

"When a movie company came down here to shoot a film about Moses for television, they said they were staying 30 days. I pretended to have a heart attack," Zucker says, "so they hurried it up and finished in four days."

"A movie company can make a hel-

luva mess. I stayed with them the whole time, following them around with a garbage truck. They learned about not littering, and I learned about making movies."

Zucker holds dual American and Israeli citizenship. He says he is no expert on wildlife, but concentrates instead on using American management methods to organize the fledgling reserve.

"At an oasis called Nabek, there are mangroves in the sea. They may be the only mangrove plants in the world that grow so far north in salt water. If they are ruined they are irreplaceable," he says.

"Further south there is a whole channel of mangroves and the channel is full of black oil from tankers. We are going to put a rubber apron in the Red Sea to protect them."

To protect coral reefs and fish, the Nature Reserves Authority has forbidden fishing along more than 50 per cent of the 135-mile eastern coastline of the Sinai Peninsula. Skindivers abound, but spear guns are banned in the reserve areas.

Visitors are barred from Tiran Island, on the straits where an Egyptian blockade touched off the 1967 war, and

where Israeli nature teams counted 30 nests of seahawks last year.

"Some of the reserves, like Tiran, are military areas and we hope they stay that way," Zucker says. "If a lot of people invade them they are finished for the wildlife. But the army and navy cooperate with us."

"A sailor got 10 days in the brig not long ago for taking a seashell off the beach."

"My family in the United States thinks we're nuts," Mrs. Zucker says. "They want Israel to sign a peace treaty and give this place to the Egyptians, just to make us leave."

Family entertainment is trips into the desert, visiting Bedouin camps or swimming.

"We have everything we need — books and records and things," she added. "The thing we miss most is fresh meat. You can buy it here, but there's no selection."

The simple life has its exotic touches for the Zuckers. An Arab fisherman once gave them a shark's head for dinner.

"I boiled it," Mrs. Zucker said. "Then I wondered what you're supposed to serve with a shark's head. So I made cocktail sauce. Delicious!"

'Second rate burglary' monster that choked Nixon

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate was merely a footnote on the Nixon presidency at first, an aberration in his reelection campaign. But it grew, angrily, into a scandal that stonewalling couldn't hide and presidential power couldn't stop.

While the skeleton of the story was unearthed piecemeal, the full involvement of the Nixon men in the break-in and cover-up was known only to themselves for nine months after five men crept into Democratic party headquarters to bug and pry.

But then, in the incredible months of March and April 1973, the silence was

breached and the scandal burst over men in the highest councils of government, finally staining Richard Nixon himself.

The President might have ridden it out, like he did so many other personal challenges, had it not been for his fateful decision in 1971 to activate an unseen taping system designed to preserve every word said while he was in his offices.

Nixon's stubborn refusal to yield those tapes brought the first full-blown cry for his impeachment. And it was the tapes themselves, with their revelations of knowledge and subterfuge, that produced the most damning evidence against Richard Nixon and the men

who surrounded him.

Watergate quickly became a code word for scandals that embraced a bewildering catalogue of alleged misdeeds, bringing Nixon's leadership and honesty into question. But it remained the poisonous core. Eventually a grand jury would find probable cause to believe the President was involved in a criminal conspiracy to thwart the Watergate investigation.

Nixon had promised cooperation with investigators, but yielded tapes and documents only when other alternatives had failed. He exhausted every avenue, from ignoring congressional subpoenas to fighting his case in the Supreme Court.

And after the House Judiciary Committee recommended an article of impeachment based on the subpoenas and the Supreme Court ruled against him, Nixon admitted he withheld three crucial tapes, "a serious act of omission for which I take full responsibility and which I deeply regret."

Until then, the President had continually asserted his innocence, battling a crisis of confidence that nibbled inexorably at his public support.

"Let others wallow in Watergate," he said in July 1973. "We are going to do our job."

Again, in August 1973, he spoke of a "backward-looking obsession with Wa-

Continued on Page 3

Inside the Capitol

Supreme Court investiture a congenial event

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

pointment of Day, they and their colleagues became eligible for the second raise.

Result: From a salary for the chief of \$29,000 and for associates at \$28,000 in 1973, the salaries have risen to \$44,292 and \$39,426, respectively.

There was a time when the butter industry of Wisconsin was internationally renowned. Butter was the "gold standard" of Wisconsin dairying, and Wisconsin was the premier dairying state of the country.

Times change. Butter remains important, and undoubtedly remains a symbol of the state's eminent position in dairying.

But the production of butter in relation to total milk yield continues its decline. The growing giant, in terms of the market, is Grade A milk, now accounting for 57 per cent of the total yield. Of milk going into manufacturing, about 85 per cent goes into cheese.

Attentive politicians are worried about the demand for legislation to resolve the problem of the increasing frequency of strikes by civil servants in essential and sensitive public services.

Legislators confront the dilemma of choice between a continuation of such strikes in defiance of explicit prohibition in law, and a system of compulsory

arbitration of disputes. Prohibition has been ineffective, as shown by the growing frequency of walk-outs in defiance of statute. But compulsory arbitration will be bitterly resisted by local government employer associations, which together can mount a formidable level of political pressure.

Outlook: a continuation of the status quo, with strikes nominally prohibited, but occurring frequently.

One of the speakers at the investiture of new Chief Justice Horace Wilkie of the State Supreme Court described Wilkie's family, including other successful sons and daughters of the late Harold Wilkie, who was called one of the most effective appellate lawyers who ever practiced in this state.

Wilkie was also widely known in his time as the chairman of the University of Wisconsin board of regents at the time that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette moved to oust Glenn Frank, then president of the school. The dismissal campaign succeeded, although only at the cost of a "trial" which was headlined throughout the country for weeks and contributed ultimately to the downfall of LaFollette and the decline of his third party. The senior Wilkie, it is said, later concluded that he had made a mistake in collaborating in the ouster movement.

The State Natural Beauty Council newsletter to local civic advancement and resource-concerned groups recommends the Capital Community Citizens program of awards in Madison to environmentally-oriented groups elsewhere.

The awards are intended to identify good architecture, remodeling and preservation of buildings, landscaping, pollution prevention and other progressive works, and to criticize those who have ignored opportunities for such achievements. The plaudits are accompanied with orchids, the criticisms with onions. The publicity consequences are substantial and persuasive.

One of the worst kept secrets in Madison is the apprehension of the higher ranks in the University of Wisconsin administration about the acceptance of collective bargaining on salaries and other considerations on behalf of the huge University system faculty.

Some observers of campus affairs, aware of that attitude, note with curiosity the announcement of Regent John Lavine, on behalf of a special committee of the governing board, offering a substantial cash prize for the contributor of the most useful plan to put such trade-union practice into effect for the professional faculty.

Several prominent state capitol officials reminisced the other day about the personalities of previous chief justices of the state Supreme Court. There is general agreement that the giant among them was Marvin B. Rosenberry, who served longer as head of the court, and as a member of the tribunal, than any other man. He was distinguished as a scholar, and widely known for his stern temperament.

Among his later-day successors, Chief Justice John E. Martin was highly regarded as a personable fellow. Veterans of capitol service continue to tell stories to illustrate. Once, it is said, he was observed whistling merrily as he walked through the capitol rotunda to reach the elevator of the court wing.

An acquaintance inquired about the reason for his good cheer and the head of the state judicial system replied with great satisfaction:

"This is the day that I outlived my father."

The reported desire of the members of the new state ethics board to modify the rule of access to the financial statements of state government elected and appointed officials appears to ignore the origin of the free public access to such material in its files.

The legislature in its original enactment intended that such reports would be regarded as confidential, to the degree that they would be read only by the members of the ethics board and the staff.

That was changed by a veto of Gov. Lucey, in one of the most ingenious exercises of the veto power on the Wisconsin record. Legislators, aware of the delicacy of their positions because they were included in the categories of officials required to file reports on their assets and debts and those of their immediate relatives, then dropped the matter.

Actually, prying by the curious and the hostile has been less than some politicians and others had feared. Anyone who inquires about a file is required to record the fact of his request, also for the public record, which apparently inhibits the idly or the maliciously curious. There is more likely to be agreement on an amendment of the law to require reporting of assets and debts by amount. The present rule requires amount of debt only to be recorded, which when an officer complies literally, sometimes produces a badly distorted image of his financial circumstances.

When you buy a new car, sometimes it comes complete with a rattle in the dashboard. And that new toaster just never did work right.

So there ought to be a law for a federal agency to do something for the consumer. It sounds pretty good, and the House has passed a bill to create a Consumer Protection Agency. The Senate is trying to do the same thing, though its bill has been blocked by a filibuster.

As the Senate bill now stands, former President Nixon had said he would veto it and President Ford's views haven't been reported, which leaves Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs adviser, out on a limb. She had described it as "the most important consumer matter to come before the Congress in the five years I have served as the President's consumer adviser."

The idea is that the new agency would be empowered to represent consumers before the courts and other federal agencies. But nobody seems to be worrying about the question of what happens to agencies which already are supposed to represent the consumer — the Federal Trade Commission and offices in the Commerce and Health, Education and Welfare Departments, for example. Are they to become paper-shufflers or legal opponents of the new agency?

Then, power politics has been demonstrated in exceptions written into the bill. Radio and television stations have been exempted, the explanation being they already are supervised by the Federal Communications Commission. But it would be difficult to find something with more direct effect on faulty consumer decisions than some of those 30-second sales pitches on radio and television.

A second exemption is for organized labor, though it would seem wage contracts as reflected in prices and union workmanship should be of some concern to the consumer.

"We don't regard labor relations as having a consumer interest. We don't want another governmental agency intervening in labor-management relations, sticking its nose in our affairs," said Andrew Biemiller, the former Wisconsin congressman who is the chief AFL-CIO lobbyist, using language identical with that of big business opponents of the bill.

The real question, though, is what happens to the existing federal watchdog agencies. If they aren't doing the job, they should be closed down as part of creating a consumer agency. Otherwise, Congress is at it again — creating another layer of bureaucracy.

Because of Watergate, Congress is behind in its work. The consumer protection agency is one measure that can be sent back to the drawing boards.

On legalizing prostitution

A committee of the American Bar Association, in what is bound to be a controversial decision, has called for an end to laws against prostitution.

The resolution, to be considered by the ABA's House of Delegates later this month, specifically urges states to "repeal all laws which classify as criminal prostitution or solicitation by or on behalf of a prostitute." The committee has some pretty telling arguments for its point of view.

As conflicts in courts in Wisconsin have indicated, there is definitely the discriminatory aspect. Some judges have upheld prostitution charges against male homosexuals who have sold sex while others argue that the law as enacted in Wisconsin restricts the crime to women. Yet the district attorney in Milwaukee County argues that male prostitution has become a serious matter in that area. There is also the discriminatory angle in that a prostitute can be charged with a criminal offense while her customer is usually charged only with disorderly conduct if arrested at all.

But there are other reasons. As *The Post-Crescent* has pointed out on many occasions, any legislation dealing with moral matters should be suspect. Does the state really have any business at all trying to tell citizens whether they can gamble or smoke pot or get drunk or have sex as long as they do not force others to do the same or otherwise injure or threaten to injure others? In actual fact of course it is the girl forced into prostitution by privation or despair or an unfortunate sexual experience who is in need of counsel and compassion rather than a jail term. At the very least her partner should be dealt with as an accomplice. But why deal with them at all?

"Whether a person chooses to engage in sexual intercourse for pure recreation, or in exchange for something of value, is a matter of individual choice, not for governmental interference," the report says. After all, sexual intercourse in marriage is an exchange for something of value too. Prostitution may demean sex but it is really society which has done that. In continuing current legislation regarding prostitution, society is merely saying the women can continue to be mere sex objects as long as the monetary value they put upon bodily wares is not offered on the open market.

Court decisions have expanded the right of privacy in sexual matters as well as others. Many law enforcement officers seem to be coming to the belief that too much time, energy and money are spent trying to halt the victimless crimes. If co-habitation is virtually unenforceable today, should more obvious examples of commercial sex be prohibited?

Over the centuries of humiliation, condemnation, legislation, the oldest profession has not been eradicated. Perhaps society's attitude has only increased what might be called the side effects of related crimes.

Discrimination at the bar

MS magazine, dedicated as its title implies to the cause of women's lib, runs a page or two each month with obvious sex discrimination ads and articles from other publications. Maybe it will pick up an ad that ran in *The Post-Crescent*.

Michiels Brillion Inn had a grand opening this week. Along with the special events and special guests the Inn offered "free carnations for the ladies, free drink for the men."

Maybe that doesn't violate equal rights legislation. But it certainly is unrealistic. Ladies like a shot now and then. And in these days of beards, unisex clothes and remnants of the flower children, some men might prefer a blossom or two.



Art Buchwald

Here's what a chic tourist wears

(Art Buchwald has gone off to Cape Cod. We are reprinting one of his favorite columns of the past.)

WASHINGTON —The new summer fashions for American tourists visiting Washington have recently been released, and from all indications the clothes are going to be more formal than in previous years.

The source of this information was Sophie Glutz, the famous Washington tourist fashion expert, who said, "It appears now that women will be wearing more stretch pants than Bermuda shorts when visiting the public monuments."

"Does this mean that women tourists visiting this town will no longer be wearing blue jeans and sweat shirts?"

"Oh, I wouldn't rule that out completely. In the daytime you may find a certain number of women in blue jeans and sweat shirts, as well as shorts, but in the evening they will probably change into slacks, stretch pants and blouses."

"Is it true that hot pants are out?"

"They are after 4 o'clock. Of course, many tourists will still visit the White House and the Lincoln Memorial in hot pants, but we're recommending longer shorts for the Senate and

House of Representatives."

"I think that's wise," I said. "What about skirts?"

"Skirts are awfully dressy for sight-seeing in Washington, but some women will wear them with halters and bare midriffs and open-toed sandals."

"What about dresses and suits for women?"

"Heaven forbid! A woman tourist wouldn't be seen dead in a dress or suit. All the other tourists would laugh at her."

"What about styles?"

"Keeping your hair in curlers while sight-seeing still seems to be the rage. The large colored plastic curlers which stick out all over your head are coming back in again."

"How about face cream?"

"It's optional. Many women tourists prefer it to suntan oil as suntan oil doesn't show up as well."

"I suppose socks and stockings are out?"

"They have been for some time now, unless you're going to a state dinner at the White House."

"What's new in colors?"

"In shorts, we're recommending plaids for

women who weigh more than 150 pounds. They look so much better from the rear. Also, stripes are back in, at least as far as sweat shirts are concerned. The simple black treader pants of a few years ago are definitely out."

"What about men's tourist fashions?"

"There hasn't been too much change in men's fashions this year. They'll still wear Army fatigues, bright-colored sports shirts, sneakers and baseball caps."

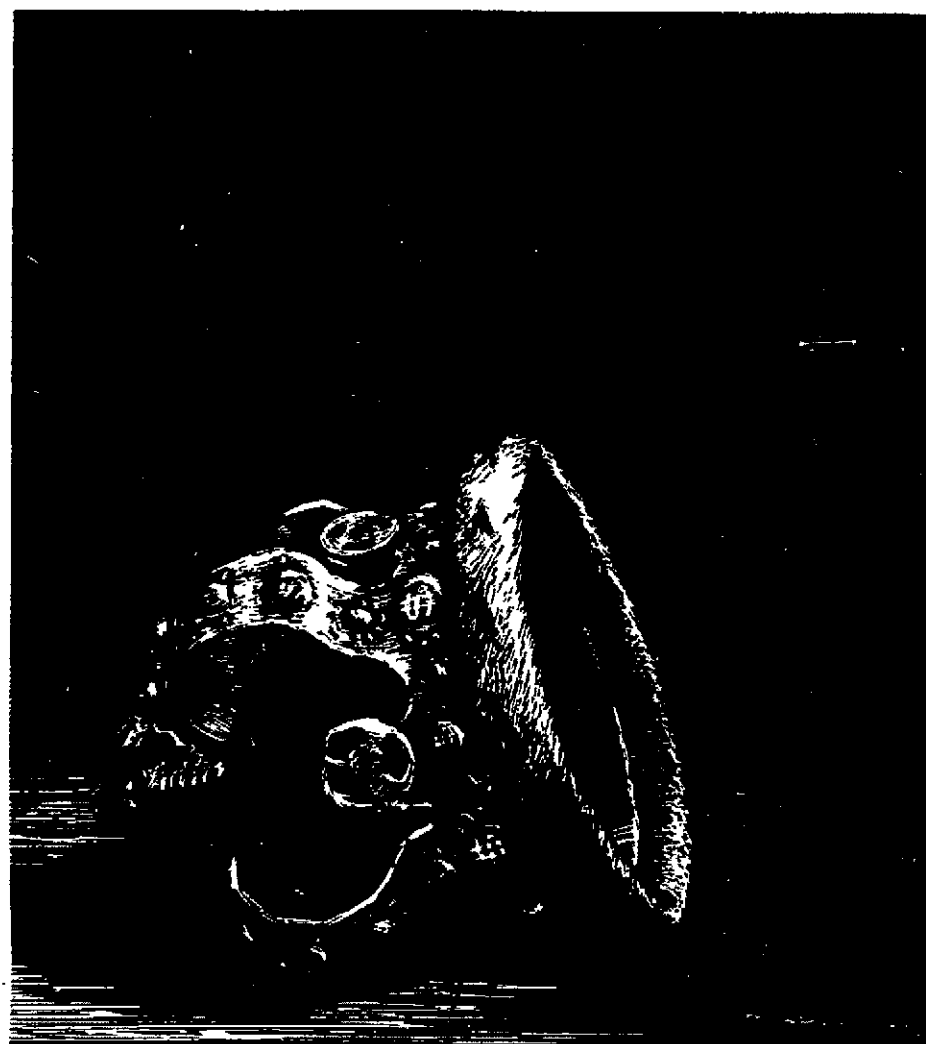
"And children?"

"We're not laying down any hard and fast rules on what children should wear in Washington. The National Gallery of Art has asked that children not wear bathing suits when visiting it, but you have to remember that the gallery is a stuffy institution."

"I'm delighted to see how the standards in clothes have gone up in the nation's capital this year," I said.

"Yes, it's amazing how clothes conscious Americans are when they visit Washington these days. It's as though they know they're on display, and they want to look their best for the impeachment hearings."

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THE KING IS DEAD... LONG LIVE THE PRESIDENCY!



Marianne Means

Museum preserves bygone life style

There are very few ways the ordinary person can escape the pressures of a troubling present.

The most familiar routes are through television, movies and liquor. But a better way to go is into the past. And that means Winterthur.

There is nothing else in this country like it. The Winterthur Museum houses the finest public collection to be found anywhere of quality American furnishings and decorative arts from the early colonies of the 17th century until the mid-19th century.

It is scarcely like a museum at all. It is a genuine slice of history, preserving the life-style of wealthy Americans through the first 200 years.

Hand-Crafted and Priceless

Dozens of rooms are furnished with meticulous attention to detail, their interior panelling, wallpaper and fireplaces painstakingly transplanted from old mansions and town houses. The priceless furniture ranges from the William and Mary period to the Empire period, ending about 1840. The museum contains only hand-crafted items and has refused to include any furniture of the Victorian period or later, because by then much of it was being machine made.

Winterthur, a sprawling estate located in a Wilmington suburb, was the family home of millionaire Henry Francis du Pont. He began collecting fine American furnishings in the early 1930's, and because of the depression he was able to purchase heirlooms that distinguished families had cherished for generations.

The collection grew so rapidly that he first added a special wing to his house and then finally moved out altogether to make room for it. The museum was opened to the public in 1951.

Its reputation for authentic Americana is so high that Jacqueline Kennedy chose du Pont in the early 1960's to direct her celebrated project of re-furnishing the White House with antiques appropriate to a Presidential residence. She frequently said she could not have managed it without his expertise.

But Winterthur lately has begun to feel the pinch of inflation, even as lesser institutions. It is financed primarily by a large endowment from du Pont, the size of which is kept secret, and by substantial regular contributions from a select handful of wealthy collectors. It does not hold fund-raising events and will not accept small contributions from individuals.

The museum has also steadfastly refused any activity that smacked of

commercialism and recently rejected a proposal from the du Pont company, the source of Francis du Pont's wealth, to lend its name to a line of reproduction furniture that would use du Pont polish.

A Costly Business

But maintenance of the museum and grounds is a costly business. There is a staff of about 350, including 70 part-time guides. The museum maintains its own fire department, including engine and professional firefighters, because it has no insurance. (The museum's contents are irreplaceable, so insurance would serve no purpose.) Every room is dusted and cleaned once a day. All the fragile fabrics are rotated three times a year, to allow them to "rest" in cool rooms, helping extend their life. And although the museum now accepts only an occasional exceptional piece, a full-time curator's staff of about 50 is necessary to monitor the preservation of the thousands of objects already here.

Only about 74,000 visitors are permitted in the museum every year. No more than 100 are granted reservations each day for the two tours, which cost \$4 per person. The museum estimates that it loses \$200 on each visitor.

Under financial pressure, the museum recently edged for the first time into a money-making scheme. A New York firm contracted to put out a line of fabrics duplicating those at Winterthur, using the museum's name.

When this development was announced, however, Winterthur purists were horrified. The museum's directors were roundly criticized, and further Winterthur copies seem unlikely.



Joseph Kraft

Nixon's arrogance brought downfall

President Nixon has at last brought us together. The country is now united in contempt for the leader who betrayed every value and every friend in a desperate effort to save his own skin.

But the ignoble manner of Mr. Nixon's departure should not blind us to the larger meaning of his presidency. It was of a piece, from first to last, and in its virtues as in its defects.

When Mr. Nixon took office back in 1969, American pretension far outran American capabilities. American forces, especially in Vietnam, were supposed to hold the balance against any change deemed favorable to either Russia or China. The American market, opened to the world by a lopsided exchange rate and a one-way commitment to buy gold, supported prosperity in Japan and Western Europe, and such hope for development as resided in the Third World.

Prosperity without recession

In this country it was widely believed that prosperity without recession had arrived, and that inflation could be held in check by the device of an income policy. It was equally supposed that government action could make decisive and rapid improvements in the welfare of minority groups long subject to government discrimination. It was said that unless government paid off its down-and-out claimants, society itself would be disrupted.

Mr. Nixon's great achievement was to bring expectations more in line with reality. He engaged the Chinese Communists and brought them out of isolation. He then addressed himself to Moscow. By squeezing the Russians with the threat of a China deal, he was able to pull out of Vietnam on terms far more favorable than ever offered to previous regimes, or imagined by those of us who criticized his policy.

By the same means, he was able to start the most important barrier yet erected against the danger of nuclear war—the strategic arms limitation treaty reached with Russia in 1972. Moreover, the loosening up of great power confrontation opened the way to the October War in the Near East, and the settlement between Jews and Arabs which Dr. Kissinger is now putting together.

Closed the gold window

Finally, by unilaterally closing down the gold window in August 1971, Mr. Nixon set the stage for the dollar devaluations which have now evened out the terms of trade between this country and the rest of the world. The basis was thus laid for a new set of relations

between this country and the Europeans and Japanese.

Far less success attended Mr. Nixon's efforts at home. But during his term in office, everybody came to realize that inflation was an intractable problem. The danger that the battle against rising prices could tip into recession came dramatically home.

All of us learned that government programs do not suffice to amend the social ills of centuries—and that there was a tight limit on what was available for such programs. It was equally shown that violent protests by minority groups could be met and mastered by a tough stance—far better than by "understanding."

Had Mr. Nixon been able to articulate these achievements, had he been able to declare the virtue of sober realism and falling expectations, he might have come safely to the end of his term. But Mr. Nixon never saw himself as the leader of all the people. At all times he was in his own eyes the candidate of a minority. He played electoral politics, not presidential politics.

Proclaimed new prosperity

So instead of an adjustment in foreign policy, he announced what clearly did not exist—a structure of peace. Instead of admitting the country had lost its way in domestic policy, he proclaimed a new prosperity and a new American revolution.

Instead of reconciling doubters, and drawing to his side old foes, he salted the wounds. He and his men battered the media. They short-circuited the bureaucracy. They insulted the Congress and sabotaged the Democrats. Those of us who dared to criticize were stigmatized as "enemies."

When trouble came in the form of Watergate, Mr. Nixon was without the human contacts which are the stuff of reality. Out of pride and sycophancy there was born a monstrous fraud. Contempt for others fostered the belief that lies and tricks would work even as mounting evidence showed the truth would out. In the end, Mr. Nixon was alone, divorced from friends and reality in a psychic bunker of his own making.

His end was implicit in his beginning and his middle. At all stages, in its good parts and its bad, his presidency announces a single warning. It announces the danger of arrogance. It proclaims anew the deathless message that those blinded by pride and cut off from reality rush headlong to their own doom.

People's forum Trying to destroy ourselves?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I feel we are on the brink of a national tragedy from which we will never recover. What in heaven's name has gotten into the American People?

Here we are, at peace with the world, not involved in any war, none of our men fighting in foreign lands, and we are trying to destroy ourselves.

All this yapping about 'no man is above the law,' meaning the President, is nonsense. How about Daniel Ellsberg who stole top secret documents and gave them to the press? Now he's a hero.

Alger Hiss, communist and convicted perjurer; Daniel Ellsberg thief — here we come.

Appleton

Mrs. Ora Gygi

Ohioan admires Froehlich's vote

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I hope that all of you, those who agreed and those who disagreed with Harold Froehlich's decision, respect him. And perhaps feel as I do, that here is a man who is worthy — a seeker of truth. His agony was evident.

I envy your opportunity to vote for such a person. He has certainly increased my respect for the House of Representatives and can let me say with more conviction "that's not true! All politicians don't do that!" I salute you for your choice to the House!

Polly Moi

Cincinnati, Ohio



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Nixon should be brought to trial

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The final chapter to the Watergate story has now been drafted and it seems to be up to the American people whether or not it will be written according to the design of its author, Richard M. Nixon.

For Mr. Nixon, Watergate is behind us. The scandal is over. In his speech he asked that the wounds now be healed and that this great country would get on with the pressing issues at hand: with peace abroad and at home, with inflation and a sad-shaped economy.

Mr. Nixon all but excused himself for his role in the Watergate affair. Claiming national interests as his only thoughts, he confessed that he did commit a few misjudgments, that he did make a few mistakes. But nothing for which he accepts criminal responsibility nor feels criminal guilt.

Richard Nixon claims he resigned in the best interest of the country because we need a full-time congress and a full-time president. He wishes that the country now unite. He wishes that the American dream now be continued.

But how can a dream be continued when the masked forms of the nightmare still haunt us? How can wounds be truly healed when the cancer is still within us?

How can justice be served and laws respected and obeyed when the man who once held the most esteemed and honorable office in the land can wash

his hands of the blood and emerge without a stain?

Although Mr. Nixon did not directly ask for immunity from prosecution, he seems to believe that because of his tremendous personal sacrifice of leaving office that he should not be prosecuted.

But I say this to Mr. Nixon, and I hope that the people of the United States say this also: You are not above the law. You, of all people, are to be closely scrutinized, and if found guilty of obstructing justice and other crimes, you are to be stripped of dignity and sentenced to prison.

The House should vote impeachment. The Senate should convict as the situation so warrants. The special prosecutor should bring Mr. Nixon to the courts where he will face trial as one of us, as a citizen subject to the law.

Mr. Nixon zealously worded his speech of resignation with honor and dignity, carefully reminding the American people of his great accomplishments. And to be truthful, he did accomplish a great deal and he did accomplish a lot of good both here and abroad. But to serve these great acts to the American people as a bribe for forgetting and forgiving his role in Watergate is a depraved act. It is above contempt. One must wonder if 30 pieces of silver would not have been better!

Keith Fraundorf

Appleton

Challenges shredder appointment

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On August 2, 1974, I read the article in The Appleton Post-Crescent concerning County Executive Alvin Woehler's appointment of Mr. Edward Maloney to the position of manager of the county's solid waste shredder operation. I was one of the other 17 applicants for this position, and it is my opinion that we were all the victims of local level political "favoritism" on the part of Mr. Woehler.

On July 18, 1974, I submitted my application to the county executive's office, for the manager's position. On this application I stated my qualifications which are as follows: 1) Bachelor of science degree in biology, with emphasis in environmental biology. 2) Technical education in conservation, from the Fox Valley Technical Institute. 3) Solid experience and background in solid waste management as executive director of Fox Valley Citizens for Waste Control (FVWC), a citizen organization which worked hand in hand with county, state, and federal agencies, to bring quality means of solid waste management into the Fox River Valley, and 4) a working knowledge of machinery and electrical systems.

Later on in the evening of the 18th, I spoke with a friend of mine who is presently a member of the county board. He told me flat out that the job I had applied for had already been promised to Mr. Maloney, well before any public notification was made. In other words I, and 16 others, applied for a job that at that time, never really existed.

In The Post-Crescent article, Mr. Woehler justified his appointment of Mr. Maloney by stating, "He (Mr. Woehler) was taking the step in the interest of the residents of the county..." It is my honest opinion that this statement could not have been further from the truth. If Mr. Woehler was so concerned with the interests of Outagamie County, then I believe he would have appointed the best qualified person to fill this position. I do not believe that all qualifications considered, Mr. Maloney was that man.

Therefore, in light of this letter, I call on Mr. Woehler to make public justification for his appointment of Mr. Maloney to the satisfaction of all the residents of Outagamie County, including myself, whom he supposedly represents.

James Emrich

Appleton

Nixon and Christian forgiving

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

After reading the article in the Tuesday edition by Congressman Otto Passman in defense of President Nixon I was reminded of an item that I read several years ago about a judge in a divorce court who became tired of listening to couples stories of the other party's faults and shortcomings and he decided to do something about it, so he installed in his courtroom two desks with large mirrors behind them. After a couple had appeared before him and recounted all of each other's failings he would give each of them a couple sheets of paper and a pencil and send each of them to one of the desks with instructions to make a list of the other party's good points and another list of their own failings and then bring the papers back to him. The result was that he saved a lot of marriages that might otherwise have broken up.

Perhaps it would be better if all of us would apply this method to our judgment of the President. Haven't we all lied a bit at sometime or other to es-

cape punishment or embarrassment or to protect a friend?

This is supposed to be a Christian country. When we go to church do we not all join in asking God to forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us? Our national motto is: "In God We Trust." Do we really abide by this or have we become a nation of hypocrites?

Wouldn't it be better if we quit harassing the president and got down on our knees and asked the good Lord to forgive him (and us), and to grant him strength to carry on his duties in the future in a clean and honest manner? The same might apply to our representatives in Washington and Madison.

I agree with Congressman Passman that President Nixon has done many good things for our country and the world and could have accomplished much more if he had the support of congress.

Harry Ballard

Appleton

Doctors can help allergic; save trees

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Now I have read everything! Rather than put up with a bit of discomfort, we must cut down the trees. Well, let me say, I do not care for cottonwood fluff or dandelion fluff or even milkweed and cattail fluff which you can see blowing about most any season of the spring or summer and into fall.

We have a son who at one stage of his life was allergic to oak pollen. We did not ask the city to destroy the oaks in Pierce Park just because he liked to go there and take part in the city recreational activities. Instead, we took him to an allergist who was kind enough to provide injections for a fee which greatly helped his condition during the oak pollen season. (Some oaks pollinate in August).

Why should the city be required to cut cottonwood trees? They have a beauty with shimmering leaves rivaled only by the aspen. If individual owners want to cut their own cottonwoods, that is their business, but those owned by the city on parks or parkways should be left as is.

The city is fast becoming barren of such beauty. Soon it will be only the cemeteries where we can find the trees. Many city streets lack any form of tree life on the boulevards. That is a sad and unlucky sight.

Sign me: One for trees of any kind or snape.

Lois Blackburn

Appleton

Logic of some Nixon defenders

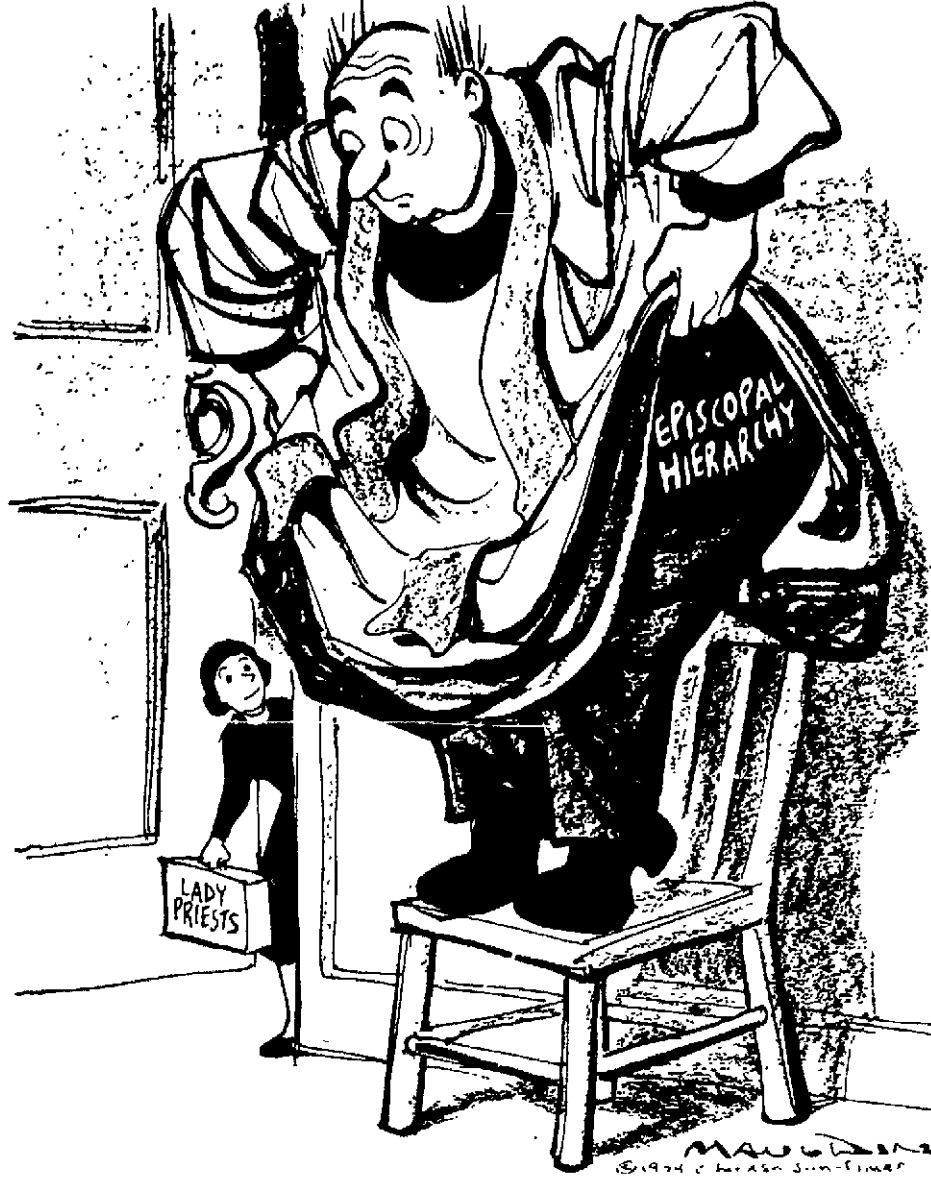
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On every hand, we hear political analysts in Appleton saying of the Nixon matter, "He didn't do anything that other politicians haven't been doing for years; the only difference is that he got caught."

sympathize with Carleton Armstrong. Sure, he happened to kill a man while blowing up a building in Madison. However, people have been setting off firecrackers for years and very little has been done about it.

Andrew Pullman

Appleton



MACHISMO

'Second rate burglary'

Continued From Page 1

tergate." In November, the nation had the spectacle of a defensive President declaring "I am not a crook."

In January 1974, he used the State of the Union message to declare "one year of Watergate is enough," and to assure the nation that "I have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do for the people of the United States."

In his speech of Aug. 15, 1973, Nixon said "the time has come to turn Watergate over to the courts where the questions of guilt or innocence belong."

In the year that followed, 20 people who had worked at his side in the White House, or elsewhere in his administration or his re-election campaign, had pleaded guilty, been convicted or were awaiting trial for criminal offenses. Nine former White House aides, including top lieutenant John D. Ehrlichman, had been sentenced to prison.

The President's actions in the Watergate aftermath were the genesis of the first article of impeachment recommended by the House Judiciary Committee to the full House of Representatives. It said that Nixon "in violation of his constitutional duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed, has prevented, obstructed, and impeded the administration of justice..."

The story of the Watergate break-in is too well known to require extensive recounting.

Under the direction of two former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., five men with CIA backgrounds twice broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters in the plush Watergate office complex. The first entry on Labor Day 1972, was to plant bugs and photograph files. The second, on June 17 — when the burglars were arrested — was to correct a transmitter malfunction and to copy more documents.

The burglars were found to have been paid with funds from the Committee for the Re-election of the President, which as a result won the popular acronym CREEP. The mission, according to some testimony, was approved by former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Nixon's one-time law partner and campaign director. The fruits of the wiretaps went to the committee and, again according to some of the testimony, into the White House.

Charles W. Colson testified that when Nixon learned of the break-in "he was so furious that he had thrown an ashtray across the room at Key Biscayne and ... was just outraged over the fact that anybody even remotely connected with the campaign organization would have anything to do with something like Watergate."

But the June 23 Nixon tape shows he ordered a halt to the FBI's probe of the break-in, didn't want to "second guess Mitchell and the rest." He said later, "I was aware of the advantages this course of action would have with respect to limiting possible public exposure of involvement by persons connected with the re-election committee."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, with the President at his Florida home, described the incident at the time as "a third-rate burglary." But the chiefs of the re-election committee met in Washington to discuss their moves.

"I think there was no question that the cover-up began that Saturday when we realized there was a break-in." No. 2 man Jeb Stuart Magruder said later. "I do not think there was ever any discussion that there would not be a cover-up."

The President insisted from early on. "The White House had had no involvement in this particular incident." In August he said that was confirmed in an investigation conducted by counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was to say later he conducted no investigation and that he worked overtime to thwart the probe.

In September 1972, seven men were indicted for burglary and wiretapping and conspiracy. Nixon complimented Dean on keeping involvement from the White House by "putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

By March, two of the seven had been tried and convicted, the other five having pleaded guilty. Reporters asked few Watergate questions, nothing was volunteered.

But that was to change.

On March 23, at a court session convened for the sentencing of the burglars, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica disclosed a letter from James W.

McCord Jr., alleging pressure on the defendants to plead guilty, of perjury in the trial and of the involvement of others.

Unknown publicly at that time was that Dean had been telling Nixon the Watergate story, detailing the role that Nixon's aides — including himself — had in paying hush money to the defendants, suborning perjury, and of the planning sessions for the break-in. The President was told of E. Howard Hunt's blackmail demand and allegedly told Dean to meet it.

The tapes showed Nixon ordered Dean to write a generalized report for the President, a document for public consumption. Instead Dean went to federal prosecutors with his story. So did Magruder.

On April 17, Nixon came into the White House briefing room and in a short statement said that on March 21 he had begun intensive new inquiries into the Watergate matter "as a result of serious charges which came to my attention."

The tapes show the feverish activity inside the White House as the scandal began to unravel. On April 30 Nixon announced the resignations of Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and the firing of Dean. He

gave Kleindienst's successor, Elliot Richardson, authority to name a special prosecutor.

"In any organization," the President said, "the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here, in this office. I accept it."

In the ensuing days came the public disclosure that White House agents had burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

On May 22, Nixon issued his most detailed statement to date, confirming what had been revealed in news media earlier; that there were wiretaps in 1969, an intelligence plan including breaking and entering for national security and a special investigations unit known as the plumbers.

Of Watergate, Nixon said he had no advance knowledge of the burglary, that he sought to prevent disclosure of possible CIA involvement, and that he never authorized or knew about offers of executive clemency for the defendants.

The Senate Watergate committee hearings began and on July 16, former White House aide Alexander Butterfield disclosed the White House taping system.

Immediately the struggle began as both the Senate committee and the newly appointed special prosecutor Archibald Cox subpoenaed tapes.

Cox won first a district court decision and then in the appeals court. He was ordered to stop his efforts and refused. In the Saturday Night Massacre in October, Richardson and his successor as acting attorney general resigned rather than fire Cox, who was finally dispatched by the country's third attorney general in as many hours.

As telegrams by the thousands flooded Congress in protest, the first impeachment talk began in earnest. Nixon named a new special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, who picked up where Cox left off. More subpoenas, first from Jaworski, then from House impeachment probes.

At the end of April this year, Nixon responded to a House subpoena for tapes by making transcripts of 46 conversations public.

The impact was stunning, but not in the way the White House hoped. They showed a President concerned with fending off investigations by "stone-walling," or "going the modified, limited hang-out" route. They also showed the discussion of hush money for Hunt and the President's response, "for Christ's sake, get it."

In July, the House Judiciary Committee made public its versions of key tapes together with a stunning amount of evidence gathered for its impeachment probe. And later in the month, the committee voted to recommend three articles of impeachment to the full House.

Watergate, again, was the cornerstone.

At first, Ziegler derided the committee as a kangaroo court. But the bipartisan nature of the vote made impeachment a "forgone conclusion," a Nixon himself conceded.

People's forum

First Aid efforts lesson to many

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would just like to pay my respects to Bob Patschler of the Combined Locks police department and to Marshall Knutson of the Kimberly police department and the other people involved in trying to save the life of Ken Martin at Van Zealand Park Monday evening. There must have been 300 people who witnessed these life saving efforts — mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the thumping on the chest, the oxygen administration. All their efforts, though, were in vain but the education these people who were spectators received must have been invaluable. So to those people of the Combined Locks Rescue Unit, to Bob Patschler and Marshall Knutson, thanks a lot for your efforts and an invaluable education to we who witnessed your efforts. Keep up the good work.

Paul Van Dyke

224 S. Washington St.
Kimberly

A child was almost killed

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to try to get a message over to all the parents who read your paper.

This afternoon I was driving on Commercial Street in Neenah when a small child, about age 3 or 4, ran in front of my car. Luckily, I was able to stop in time to avoid a terrible tragedy.

The little girl was with three other children who were all on their way to the Dairy Queen and they were in too much of a hurry to go to the corner and cross at the intersection.

How many of you parents have crossed in the middle of the block, thus giving your child a bad example? They see you do it and think they can, too.

Please, please, right now, sit your children down and explain to them the dangers of crossing the streets. Tell them to only cross at street corners and with the green light. A few extra steps and minutes will help to save many small lives.

I am still shaking from this awful experience. It's a horrible feeling to see such a young lovely child run in front of a car you are driving. It could have been you or your child!

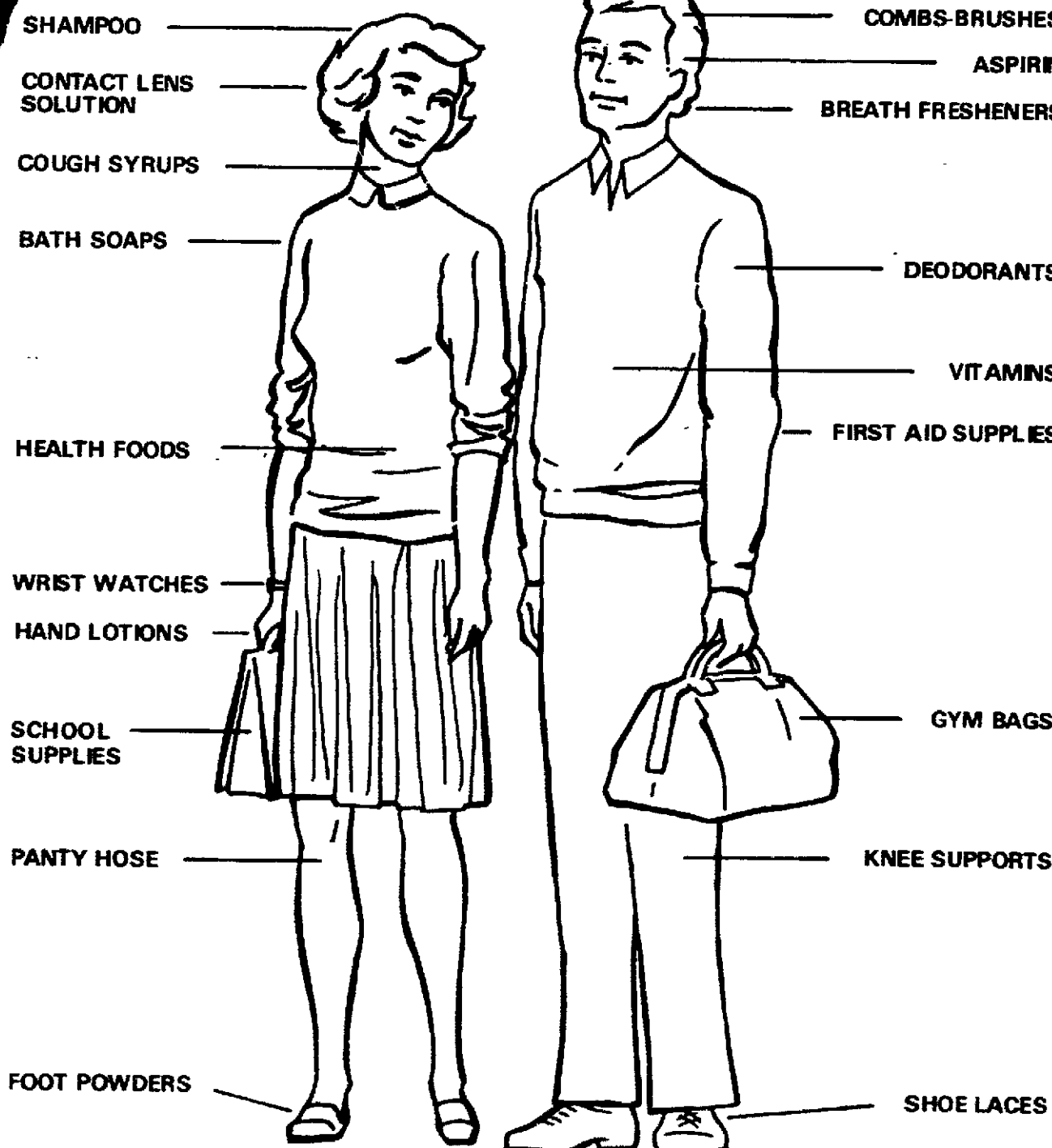
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FORD REXALL OF THE FOX CITIES

Marathon Credit Union to launch into expanded community program

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH-MENASHA — Armed with enabling state legislation passed two years ago, the Marathon Credit Union has received permission to switch to a community operation which could lead to substantial growth within the next several years.

Celebrating its 41st anniversary this year, the Marathon Credit Union (formerly Marathon Employees Credit Union) was formed during the depression to serve workers at the Marathon Corp., since purchased by American Can Co.

Until 1972, credit unions in Wisconsin had been restricted to serving a very limited number of people, usually, employees of one company.

But the 1972 law changed that, and now Marathon has been granted permission from State Commissioner William H. Hughes to offer its services to anyone living in the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha, in the towns of Harrison, Clayton and Vinland.

According to Carl Hagen, treasurer-manager, the approval and geographical expansion should mean substantial growth of the credit union as a financial institution.

The one limitation other than geography is that persons who are eligible for prime membership in other credit unions in the area cannot join Marathon, although members of their families can.

For Marathon, the second largest credit union in the Fox River Valley with more than \$9 million in assets and more than 5,800 members, it means it can offer its services to a much wider range of people.

The new move is being promoted under the banner of "The Big M" and is aimed directly at a broad cross section of workers in the geographical area.

Credit unions in general have become more aggressive in the past decade. Statewide, there's about two-thirds of a billion dollars in assets owned by 720,000 members.

Hagen pointed out that a credit union "is a cooperative in its purest form since every member is a part owner. Each member has one vote," he said explaining that membership is granted with deposit. However, all memberships must be approved.

With each member being an equal stockholder, all have the same vote each year when officers are elected.

Hagen, who's been the treasurer-manager for 19 years, has watched Marathon grow to a point where the six-month loan and deposit totals from 1974 are more than those for a whole year just a few years ago.

With the growth expected to continue Marathon will face a "substantial physical expansion in the very near future. Either we are going to have to expand our present office or move to another site," Hagen explained.

Although a credit union can offer most of the services that other financial institutions do, it has the added selling point of providing life insurance of up to \$2,000 on loans and savings accounts at no cost to the member.

Besides offering all the services of its

private enterprises counterparts, Hagen explained that the interest rates paid and charged by a credit union are "very competitive."

It's allowed to pay up to 6 per cent on savings (the current rate is 5 1/2 per cent) and 6 1/2 per cent on certificates of deposit with a \$1,000 minimum and available in increments of \$500 beyond that. The interest paid on Christmas Club accounts is 4 1/2 per cent.

Hagen explained that Marathon is getting out of the real estate loan business although it still carries more than \$700,000 in mortgage loans. The emphasis is now being aimed at more personal loans including the Kwik Cash revolving. Interest on all personal loans is 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance for an annual rate of 12 per cent.

The exception to this is one-title, new car loans where the rate drops off to 3/4 per cent per month for an annual rate of 9 per cent.

By being able to pay higher interest on savings plus the added incentive of the life insurance and the similar savings protection, up to \$20,000 provided by a reserve account built up by credit

Federal inspections on dairy imports cited by Froehlich

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in the number of federal dairy import inspections is "an ominous indication that insubstantial and unwholesome dairy imports may be reaching American consumers," U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis. said Saturday.

During fiscal year 1974, 5.8 per cent of dairy imports were inspected compared with 13.2 per cent during fiscal year 1973, Froehlich said, while dairy imports increased by 19 per cent.

He said federal Food and Drug Administration figures show that the federal government inspected 2,180 of 16,498 imports in 1973, but inspected only 1,134 of 19,587 in 1974.

Menasha Corp. anniversary tours planned

The Menasha Corp. has planned guided tours of its area facilities to celebrate its 125th anniversary. Wisconsin Container The Menasha plant, producers of solid fibre containers and Grain-Trainer Grain Doors, will hold open house from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The plant is located at 352 6th St. in Menasha.

The Neenah container plant on U.S. 41 will open its doors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. The Neenah facility produces corrugated containers and Buckboard Pallets.

Seven round trips by bus will be provided and will leave the Presbyterian parking lot at Church and Doty streets in Neenah at 9 a.m. and hourly thereafter. Trips to the Menasha plant will leave at 15 minutes after the hour. Interested persons are invited and refreshments will be served.

unions statewide, the credit union is now in the mainstream of competition for the savings dollar and loan volume, said Hagen.

Credit unions, he said, appeal more to the smaller saver since those with large amounts of money can go elsewhere and negotiate for higher interest rates.

In 1973, Marathon's average savings account was \$1,216 while the average loan was for \$1,482. In the first six months of 1973, it has increased its assets some \$565,000.

Oshkosh Truck center expected to facilitate distribution of parts

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Truck Corp.'s new parts distribution center, now under construction, is expected to begin operation Jan. 1, 1975, company officials said recently.

Work on the approximately \$1 million facility at 370 Waukau Ave. began July 1.

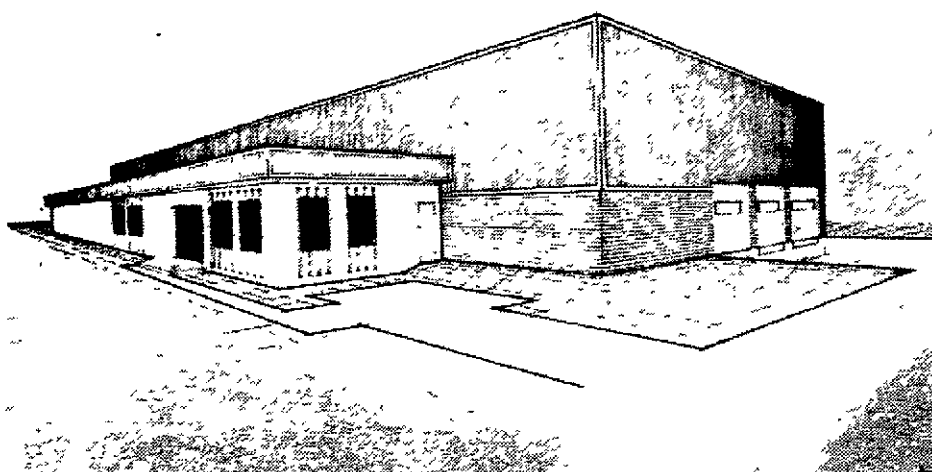
Designed to facilitate warehousing and shipping of service parts for all vehicles in the company's product lines, the parts distribution center shares a 40-acre site with Oshkosh Truck's south assembly plant and research and development center. The latter two buildings were occupied in 1973.

Oshkosh Truck Corp. is a major manufacturer of heavy duty vehicles for fire protection, snow removal, highway transportation, the construction industry and desert oil field service.

The new building, which will carry an inventory of about 30,000 parts, will serve not only the parent company but also Oshkosh International, Inc., and Oshkosh Americas, Inc., according to L. F. Raupp, manager of service parts marketing.

Oshkosh International serves foreign markets outside of the Western hemisphere and Oshkosh Americas exports to Western hemisphere countries other than the United States.

Raupp said the parts distribution center will also dispatch component parts to the company's joint venture firm, Oshkosh Africa, Ltd., at Paarl in the Republic of South Africa.



Panel will attempt to effect responsibility in securities transactions

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
MADISON — An advisory committee of the state Department of Securities will study ways in which state laws can be changed to foster more effectively professional responsibility in securities transactions with the public, Commissioner Jeffrey Bartell has announced.

The report will probably go to the next legislature which will convene in January.

The 15-member committee includes leading representatives of brokers in the state. Among the appointees is Joseph R. Ferris, branch office manager of the Appleton office of Loewi & Co.

Associated Bank Services records net income gain

Associated Bank Services, Inc., a Green Bay-based registered bank holding company which has the First National Bank of Neenah and the Neenah West National Bank as affiliates, has reported consolidated income before security transactions and cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle of \$1,011,401 for the first six months ended June 30, 1974. This compares with \$843,991 recorded for the same period one year ago, or 60 cents a share, compared with 50 cents in 1973.

After security transactions and cumulative effect of a change in accounting principle, consolidated net income amounted to \$1,102,908 or 65 cents per share compared with \$846,814 or 50 cents reported in the first six months of 1973.

There were 1,687,476 shares of common stock outstanding June 30, 1974.

Consolidated deposits at June 30, amounted to \$268,792,063 compared with \$271,771,152 reported one year ago. Time deposits rose .9 per cent while demand deposits declined 5 per cent when compared with the preceding year. Loans, net of interest collected not earned, totaled \$193,764,760, up 4.5 per cent from \$185,421,522 a year earlier. Total assets of \$333,762,653 compared with \$323,589,428 at June 30, a gain of 3.1 per cent.

Impact of federal spending on inflation will be explored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The impact of federal spending on inflation will be explored this week by the new Senate Budget Committee.

The committee, in its first official act, will hear on Wednesday from Kenneth Rush, who was President Richard Nixon's chief economic counselor, and Gardner Ackley, an economic adviser during the Johnson administration.

In announcing the hearings, Chairman Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said the nation cannot sustain today's current inflation for much longer.

There is sharp division in Congress over whether federal spending can be cut as an antiinflation weapon without resulting in disastrous unemployment.

Scheduled to testify Thursday are Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and the Budget.

Plea from Hawaii's acting governor keeps Lord in TV series role

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Jack Lord says only a plea from acting Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi stopped him from quitting his leading role in the television series "Hawaii Five-0."

Lord, who had boycotted filming sessions, said on Saturday he had been ready to quit over a complex dispute with the show's producer.

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Court orders halt to securities violations

MADISON — The Circuit Court of Marathon County has granted a request of the state Department of Securities to enjoin further securities law violations by Home Loan Co., Inc., of Wausau, the agency reported here.

The court appointed Richard C. Trembath of Wausau as receiver for the assets of the company, as also proposed by the state regulatory agency.

The action was brought by the agency on the grounds that Home has violated various orders of registration issued by the state department for the securities of Home Loan, had violated the terms of its trust indentures and was insolvent to the degree that its liabilities exceeded its assets and was unable to pay its debts as they became due.

Business notes

Gordon J. Zelzer has been promoted from plant manager to vice president of manufacturing at Vinland Corp. of Neenah. Zelzer joined Vinland in 1969



Gordon Zelzer

a control operator.

A Lawrence University graduate, Jeffrey Riester, has joined the law firm of McCarty, Curry, Wydeven, Asmus &



Jeffrey Riester

Michael Holz, 28, 1321 Whittier Drive, Neenah, has been appointed to the sales service section of J.J. Keller and



Michael Holz

Associates, Inc., of Neenah. He will be responsible for organizational, industrial and technical sales service throughout the U.S. and Canada.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

after serving as plant manager of Nichols Paper Products Co. in Green Bay. Vinland is a diversified printer and converter of paper, plastic and nonwoven textile products.

William Rammer, 2515 LaVerne Lane, Kaukauna, has been named the chief engineer for Badger Northland



William Rammer

Inc. Rammer started with Badger in 1968 as a design engineer and had held the position of assistant chief engineer since 1972.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., has appointed Paul Van Wyk as bleaching and screening supervisor at its Appleton plant. Hired in 1952, Van Wyk was

Peeters in Kaukauna. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riester of Falls Church, Va., formerly of Appleton, received his doctor of laws degree in May 1974 from the University of Wisconsin.

A Little Chute native, Richard Van Vreede, has been named the sales and promotional marketing manager for Concept Productions, Inc., a Madison audio production house.

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Historic old barn and carriage house in Neenah, built by Charles R. Smith a century ago, goes up in flames.

Historic barn, carriage house victim of fire

NEENAH — A reminder of this city's earlier and elegant days was gutted by fire late Saturday afternoon.

The barn and carriage house of a home built by one of the Twin Cities 19th Century industrial leaders, Charles R. Smith, caught fire and burned to the ground.

Currently, it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Riley, who purchased the estate this spring and were in the midst of plans to completely renovate the three-story building.

The building was destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bunker, who lived in an upstairs apartment, lost all their belongings in the blaze. They were not home at the time of the fire.

The picturesque old house at 824 E. Forest Ave., and the barn-carriage house located about 100 yards behind it, were originally built by Smith who was the son of Elisha D. Smith, founder of the Menasha Woodenware which is now the Menasha Corporation, a company which is celebrating its 125th anniversary this month.

The home and land were sold to Smith's daughter, Mrs. Donald C. Shepard Sr., following Smith's death in 1916.

During the 1920's, the barn-carriage house was converted to serve as home for a private school which was the forerunner of the Winnebago Day School.

Riley explained that the only thing he was able to pull out of the blaze was a new garden tractor. Everything else, including an irreplaceable bowed storm windows and screens, were lost in the fire.

The building, he said, was filled with antiques which had accumulated over the years.

Ralph Suess, a retired Menasha Corporation employee who is currently working on a history of the company, stated that originally the barn had housed horses and surreys and also a small workshop on the second story.

Although there was only one apartment in the building, Riley said he was just making plans to renovate another part of the third story for a studio apartment. The hand-hewn board beams would have made a unique antique setting, he said.

Suess recalled that the second story of the barn and carriage house had been used mainly to store harness gear.

It was also one of the few homes on Doty Island to have electricity, which was supplied from the industrial plant located in Menasha.

Riley had no estimate of the damage. "How do you replace something like that?" he asked.

Neenah Fire Chief Ronald Mertz said he was uncertain how the fire started although a preliminary investigation indicated that it probably started near the front of the building in the area where cars were kept. There was one car in the garage at the time of the fire but it was removed before the blaze spread.

Nun on the run

Sometimes it's difficult to find enough time for God

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

Rose Mary Pint is today's woman by any standards, and is accepted as such in her role as assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

It's when she adds her title of "Sister" in front of her name that she gets a few sideways glances.

"I can't blame people for that, though. They have been raised in a time when most nuns were quiet, demure and undemonstrative," she said in an interview.

That interview was conducted during, around and between office hours, tours of the departments she heads, telephone calls and meetings. It had to be, because that's the way her day goes.

"It gets busy around here," she said, adding, "In fact, I have to make certain at times I leave enough spaces in my day to get my life together before my God."

"If I didn't, how would I be different from anyone else?" she said.

It's statements such as these that stand as proof that she is, first and foremost, a nun, despite her colorful clothes, her somewhat unorthodox manner of speaking and her outlook on life.

"It's just that I'm not what they used to be, so to speak," Sister Rose Mary Grins.

She's come a long way from Raymond, Iowa, "a spit and a whistle stop between Waterloo and Dubuque," as she describes it. "I kind of fell into all of this administration business," she added, extending her arms to include the spacious office with its stacks of books on hospital policies and philosophies.

"All I knew for sure was that I wanted to be a religious," she said. "And I knew I didn't want to be a teacher because I hated school. I hated

school all the way through college. I first started to enjoy it when I went into the independent study program for my master's degree," she recalled.

So teaching was out and nursing was



Sister Rose Mary Pint

in for the young woman who had joined the Wheaton (Illinois) Sisters right after high school.

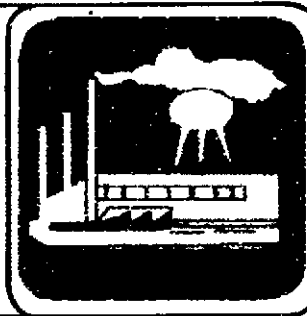
"There's not a scratch of similarity between me then and now. The bull-headedness is about all that's left," said the nun who became a nun despite the objection of her parents.

"They felt I was too young; hadn't seen enough to make a decision. But I had thought it out pretty well and knew this was the life for me," she stated.

Miss Pint became Sister Rose Mary, quiet, demure and disciplined, just as she was supposed to be. "I didn't enter

(Continued on Page 2)

regional
news
Sunday Post-Crescent
Aug. 11, 1974



C-1

It'll work in stoves

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

Three weeks ago I wrote a story asking what the difference was between "white" gasoline and unleaded automobile gas with my question aimed specifically at the possibility of using unleaded auto gas in camp stoves and lanterns.

My efforts went unrewarded at the time, but information has since been offered from several sources.

The answer to the question appears to be a qualified yes. The qualification is that no one has had any long-term experience with it to determine if continued use would have any harmful effects on equipment generators.

There apparently isn't all that much difference between white gasoline and the automobile variety. All gasoline is composed of hydrocarbons. Some are light, some are heavy.

Paul Cedergren, of the state Bureau of Petroleum Inspection, said that gasoline has a specific temperature range at which it vaporizes, known as its distillation range. For all gasoline, white or automotive, this range starts at about 97 degrees Fahrenheit.

But for white gas, this range only goes to about 350 degrees. "This is considered a short distillation range," Cedergren said. Automobile gasoline goes up to about 435 degrees. This "heavier" end of the gasoline is the "good mileage" part of the gas, Cedergren explained.

The light end, the part that vaporizes at the lowest temperatures, aids in quick starting for a car.

Ed Carroll, employed by the Sommer Frey laboratory in Milwaukee which does petroleum testing, said that white gasoline has an octane rating of about 70, making it useless in a car. Lead has traditionally been used to

raise the octane of gasoline to a useable level, anywhere from 87 octane up. In unleaded gasoline, a hydrocarbon additive is used to achieve the same purpose. The additives, he said, should not be harmful to equipment since they also come from petroleum.

Automotive gasoline is no more explosive than white gas since both will burn down to minus 50 degrees, he said.

Robert Langraf, another inspector in the Bureau of Petroleum Inspection, reported testing a unleaded gasoline in two different Coleman Camp stoves. In one stove, he said, it worked fine. In the other stove, an older one, he discovered that if he tried to turn the flame up high, it became yellow and produced soot.

I also tried unleaded gasoline in my Coleman Stove and found it burned no differently than white gasoline. I also tried it in my camp lantern, a Thermos brand. It also worked fine. However, Thermos differs from Coleman in that it recommends using any type of gasoline, leaded or unleaded.

Langraf reported that there is a difference between brands of unleaded automobile gas in the distillation curve. The brand he used had a high end in excess of 400 degrees. The brand I tried had a high end of about 370 degrees. This, he felt, could make a difference in whether the gas would smoke.

The brand names are mentioned because the distillation range varies from month to month. What may have the shortest distillation range this month, may be the highest next month, Langraf indicated.

So there you have it. If you still feel better using the more expensive commercial brand stove fuel or white gas, at least you now know unleaded automotive gasoline will work.

Couple's 5 state bike hike ends in Appleton

BY BILL HURLEY
Post-Crescent staff writer

Early one June morning, Dustin and Diane Evans left their home in Salt Lake City, Utah, for a bicycle ride.

They rode over the hills on the city streets, and into the mountains on the country roads and across the plains on the busy highways. They rode through Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Then last Sunday, after nearly two months of peddling, they arrived in Appleton safe, sound, and healthy, but

maybe a little tired. They are now staying with Dustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Evans, 1612 N. Eugene St.

Bicycle riding across the country is just the way Dustin, 28, and Diane, 23, are spending their summer. They are visiting friends along the way, enjoying the summer first hand in the mountains, on farmland and in woods and meeting a lot of people.

Most of their nights on the way here were spent in their pup tent which they

grounded on farms and ranches wherever they could get permission. They ate mostly beside a campfire on which they cooked their food and at cafes and stores whenever they were nearby.

The usual problems expected in such a trip were not in their's. The only time they opened their first aid kit was to soothe some minor sunburn.

The bikes suffered no major problems. There was only one blowout near Minneapolis, otherwise the same tires were used all the way. Broken spokes were not uncommon, but were easily replaced with the extras they brought along.

They ran into bad storms only twice, but retreated safely into their tent in time. And dogs were easily dealt with.

"Usually we just got off our bikes and stopped because the dogs are more afraid of the bikes than the riders," Diane said.

"But there was a abrador near Baraboo that I was coming and didn't look like he was going to stop. Luckily, we were going downhill."

The weather was good most of the way, but there were some hot days which made highway bicycle riding very difficult.

"When it got very hot, you almost felt like you would get sick at the end of the day," Dustin said. But no matter how hot, the Evanses still traveled about the same.

Bugs were no problem at all until they got near Minnesota, Dustin said, and even then they weren't too bad.

Muscles got pretty sore the first week of riding, but once they got into shape, they said, the soreness seemed to disappear.

Highway drivers were courteous to the Evanses for the most part, although there was one incident with a truck driver who, Dustin said, got "pretty obscene" after he literally ran them off the road. But another truck driver in Nebraska actually offered them a ride all the way to Wisconsin.

They rode mostly on county roads to avoid heavy traffic, and completely avoided interstates. Out West, Diane said, they didn't have to worry very much about traffic because it was so light on all roads, but when they neared Minnesota, they had to search out routes on less-traveled highways.

They didn't ride on the shoulders of the road because it would have been more tiring, and the gravel would have

worn the tires out very quickly, Dustin said.

Winds were helping rather than holding them back most of the time, and riding boredom only set in on long, straight roads, Dustin said.

"I'd rather ride in a hilly area," he said, "because you get boredom fatigue when you're constantly peddling on flatland."

The Evanses decided on taking this unusual summer vacation two years ago, before they ever owned the French 10-speed bicycles they took on the trip. They had originally planned on a summer vacation in Europe, but overseas traveling has been getting expensive recently, so they bought a couple bikes and headed out to see America.

At first, Dustin said, they stopped at campsites along the way for nighttime, but soon found out that was impracticable.

"A big trailer with four or five persons in it could come in and stay at a campsite for the same amount as Diane and I with our little pup tent," Dustin said. "It was so easy and a lot more satisfying to talk with farmers and ranchers."

The farmers were, with one exception, very courteous and helpful to the Evanses. Only one man, who owned a motel, refused to let them camp on his property.

"Maybe it was kind of stupid to ask a guy that owns a motel to camp on his land," said Dustin. But they found another place soon, anyway.

Diane estimates that the two lived on about \$6 or \$7 a day during the trip up, and when they stayed with friends along the way, it was even less. They made nine stops to visit friends and relatives for a few days each time.

When they weren't visiting, however, they rode every day, sometimes getting up as early as 5 a.m. and riding out the day. On hot days, they would get up early, ride until about 11 a.m. and rest until late in the afternoon when it cooled off somewhat.

"We knew we had to head north and had to head east to get to this area," Dustin said.

They never regretted having left on the trip, and never thought about quitting, they said. In fact, in about one month, they're turning around and heading back — on bike — to Salt Lake City. And they plan on taking the long route — visiting Canada first.

Chickens plunge to glory

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

WINNECONNE — It is billed as the biggest area event since this community seceded from Wisconsin in 1967.

The Winneconne Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, is deadly serious.

The first officially sanctioned chicken flying contest ever to be held in the northern half of the United States will begin here at noon Sept. 14 in the village park.

A what? That's right. A chicken flying contest. And the promoters of the event are urging everyone to participate — that is, if you aren't chicken.

Marty Forman, superintendent of speed, said the competition is even sanctioned by the International Chicken Flying Association, which has its headquarters in Columbus, Ohio.

In fact, Forman said, two representatives of the international body — the national flight director and the international wing commander — will be on hand to witness this historic meet.

For those who are unaware of this new national sport, the rules are quite easy. In each race, eight chickens — grouped according to age, weight, sex and breed — are placed in special starting gates on a regulation platform and then launched with household plungers to see which flies the greatest distance.

The chicken that flies the longest distance in a straight line from the platform wins.

Special custom-made trophies will be awarded to the winners of each race

and ribbons will be presented to those who place in the top three positions.

There also will be a special race for various clubs, including the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions.

There is even a special category for representatives of the news media at

Winneconne citizens can be serious too, and proof of that is offered in their dedication today of the Historical Society museum there. See that story on page C-10.

no costs. Entrance fee for the main contests is \$2 per chicken in advance and \$3 on the day of the event.

Most people would agree that this is chicken feed, considering the national recognition that could accrue. Winners of the Winneconne meet will compete

with other contestants at the international meet in June in Columbus.

In addition to the contest, there will be a chicken scratch street dance at 8 p.m. that day at the intersection of S. Second and Main streets. The principal dance of the evening will most likely be the funky chicken.

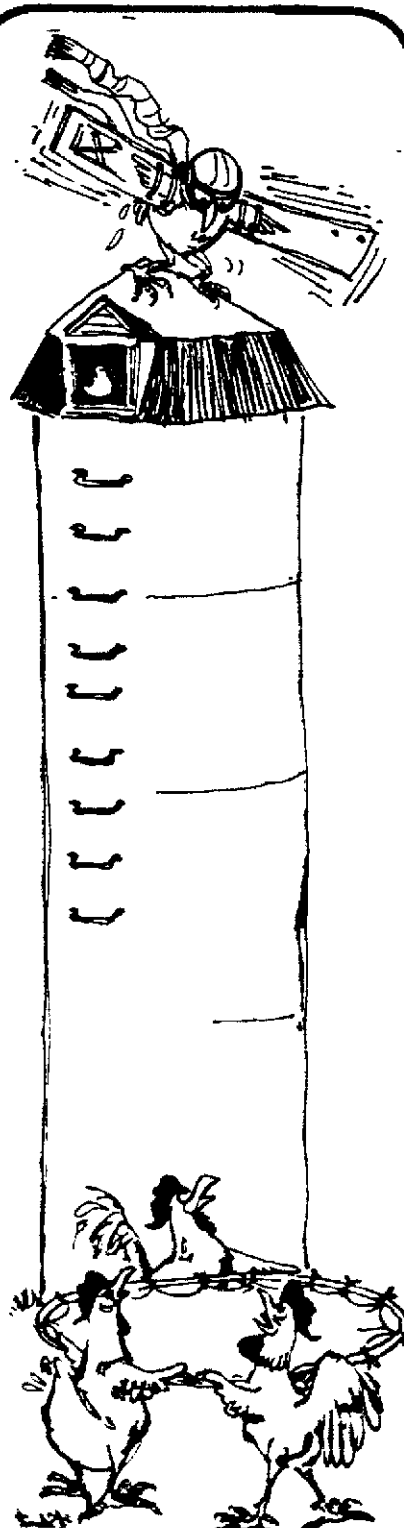
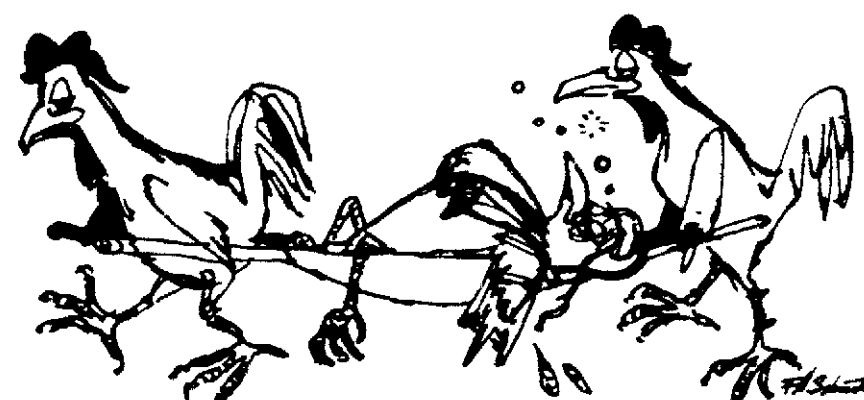
A number of contestants compete for the title of Queen of Chickies. The winner will be crowned that night.

Promoters say the winner will be something to squawk at.

Power boat races the following day will officially wind up the chicken-filled weekend.

Additional information may be obtained from Forman, P.O. Box 1, Winneconne, Wis. 54986.

Everyone is eligible to compete. All you need is a chicken. And a lot of pluck.



Warning of war again in Mideast

By The Associated Press

An Israeli gunboat clashed with Arab guerrillas Saturday as warnings of a new Middle East war were voiced in Lebanon and Israel.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv that an Israeli naval vessel sank a rubber dinghy near the Lebanese border after those aboard the dinghy opened fire. There was no word on survivors.

An Israeli military source said the dinghy was carrying explosives.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported a Palestinian guerrilla gunboat was sunk Saturday after a 30-minute "fierce battle" with Israeli navy units off the Israeli port city of Acre. The agency said the Palestinian vessel "inflicted a direct hit on the Zionist gunboat."

The report said one person aboard the guerrilla boat managed to swim back to his base but the others were reported missing.

Saturday's clash came one day after Israeli jets raided a "tent encampment" and two houses in southern Lebanon.

The targets were described as "a known supply and concentration point" for the terrorists.

The military command said the terrorist encampment was believed to be the place where four Israeli workmen were taken Tuesday after being abducted by raiders from Lebanon.

Newspaper reports from Lebanon said Saturday that Israel had massed troops and armor along its borders with Egypt and Syria to launch another Mideast war.

The Lebanese newspaper An Nahar reported from Cairo that the Egyptian army on the west bank of the Suez Canal has been placed on alert, leaves

have been canceled and reservists have been called up.

In a radio interview over the weekend Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said chances of peace talks were slight with Lebanon and even smaller with Syria where there was "an accelerated military buildup."

Rabin and other top Israeli leaders have warned repeatedly over the past two weeks of a possible Syrian offensive.

Rabin charged that Syria was working for "the integration" of Iraq's and Jordan's military powers into a single framework.

Rabin said there was no contradiction between Israel's objective to work on every prospect that leads towards peace, and "accelerated preparation for the possible event of war."

In a broadcast from Washington, Israel Radio quoted a reliable source as saying that Jordan was ready to enter into negotiations with Israel on a partial settlement. It said formal talks may start after the end of the month.

In Jerusalem an Israeli government spokesman said Rabin had received a message from President Gerald R. Ford assuring the Israeli premier that the United States would continue its long-range support for Israel's defensive and economic well-being.

Ford's message appeared to be in line with his efforts to assure world leaders that U.S. foreign policy would continue basically unchanged under the continuing leadership of Henry A. Kissinger as secretary of state.

Arabs and Israelis expressed some apprehension over the resignation of Richard M. Nixon as U.S. president, but were relieved when Ford announced Kissinger would remain as secretary of state.



Slow-Motion Shorty King of the hoboes

Slow-Motion Shorty was named the new king of the hoboes at the annual Britt Hobo Convention Saturday in Britt, Iowa. Since there was no crown to place on his head, Shorty kept his hat on. He says he is "lately from Rochelle, Ill." (AP wire-photo)

Turks renounce union with Greeks on Cyprus

Continued From Page 1

drawals of British troops was to keep those units available for deployment with the 4,500-strong U.N. peace-keeping force.

British air and ground forces on Cyprus bases exceed 10,000. When fighting erupted on the island last month, 12 Royal Air Force jets were sent in to be available for the support of the United Nations if needed. The jets were to be pulled out next week but now will remain.

The feud over nameplates broke out soon after the Turkish and Greek Cypriot groups joined the Geneva conference for the first time.

Turkish Foreign Minister Turan Gunes strode out demanding recognition for Turkish Cypriots as the equals of the Greek Cypriots.

Insistent on a new federal system for Cyprus, Gunes wanted this done with nameplates designating the groups as the "Turkish Cypriot Community" and the "Greek Cypriot Community."

Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros seemed in no mood to yield easily. He and the Greek Cypriots are resisting federalism, suspecting it really will turn out to be partition.

So Mavros proposed describing Greek Cypriot leader Glafcos Clerides as "President of Cyprus" and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denkash as "Vice President of Cyprus," their actual titles.

The name-plate wrangle was finally settled after seven hours with a decision that neither Turkish nor Greek Cypriot delegates would have nameplates before them.

Nixon family spends day in seclusion in California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., (AP) — Behind a veil of security and seclusion, Richard Nixon awoke Saturday to his first full day as a former President.

Problems muted for a moment by the tears and cheers of Friday's farewell still remained, however, for the first man in U.S. history to resign the presidency.

Secret Service agents still patrolled his San Clemente estate and a Coast Guard cutter maintained watch off the Pacific Ocean shore. But the power and other trappings of office Nixon enjoyed for 5½ years were gone.

Aides who served Nixon in the White House and flew home with him Friday had no information to offer on his first activities as a private citizen.

"I think they just want to relax," said Col. Jack Brennan, a military aide.

Perhaps symbolic of relaxation, a swimming pool maintenance man entered the grounds of Nixon's 26-acre Casa Pacifica Saturday.

A morning overcast sky held air temperature to about 70 degrees for a time on this typical California coastline day. The ocean temperature was 67 degrees but from a distance no activity could be seen on the Nixons' beach.

There was as yet no indication whether the former President would maintain some sort of contact with news media or whether he would instead seek total privacy.

Possibly uppermost in Nixon's mind is whether he will be summoned from his private retreat back into the final unravelings of the Watergate scandals that brought his resignation.

Congress has apparently receded from some suggestions earlier last week that the former President be given immunity from any prosecution. Beyond a possibility he could be in-

dicted, Nixon also could be summoned as a witness in the forthcoming Watergate coverup trial of some of his former top aides. Civil actions against him by individuals are also possible.

Nixon faces these potential matters without the advice of lawyer James D. St. Clair, who was on the White House payroll as Nixon's chief defense counsel this year but said his service ended when Nixon left office.

Corn belt drought ends too late for some crops

By the Associated Press

More than an inch of rain fell overnight in Grundy Center, Iowa, and forecaster Paul Waite said the drought that hit the corn belt is over.

But the rain, which also fell on Kansas, Missouri and other parts of the thirsty Midwest, came too late to save many of the crops that help provide the nation's milk, meat and poultry.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will issue its next crop estimate Monday, based on figures collected before Aug. 1. The department already has said the corn crop will be less than anticipated earlier.

State agriculture officials, farmers and other industry spokesmen have said that smaller crops will undoubtedly mean higher prices.

"This corn is used for feed," said Lawrence Brown, pointing at the crops on his farm near Carmi, Ill. "If there is a shortage of feed, beef prices have got to go higher."

Duane Skow, the statistician in charge of the Agriculture Department's crop and livestock reporting service in Iowa, said the rain — as much as five inches in some places — "would have been ideal a month ago. That's when the biggest damage came."

Donald Barrowman of the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said much of his state's corn also was

beyond help.

Officials in Iowa — which produced about one-fifth of the nation's corn last year — estimate that even with the rain, the state will lose up to 30 per cent of its corn crop.

In 1973, the state produced 1.2 billion bushels of corn. This year, says Robert Lounsbury, the Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, the yield will be about 800 million bushels.

Forecaster Waite said in Des Moines he thinks the drought is ended. "We've had our hot spell," he said. Waite said the meteorological explanation of drought is derived from a complex formula involving temperature and moisture.

Midwest officials say there still is hope for soybeans and grain sorghum — other important crops used to feed dairy cows, beef cattle and chickens.

"Beans bloom almost from mid-July up until the first frost," explained Skow. "There is still some time for pods to get beans."

Barrowman said Missouri's soybeans could recover somewhat if the rain continues, but he says farmers will get less per acre than they anticipated.

Harold E. Jones, a soil and water specialist at Kansas State University, said continued rainfall also could help the grain sorghum crop and cut losses to 20 or 25 per cent.

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Protestants again parade in Londonderry

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — More than 12,000 diehard Protestants marched through this bomb-shattered city Saturday in an annual parade that five years ago erupted into the first bloody clash in Northern Ireland's sectarian war.

However, army headquarters reported no trouble in this year's march by the Apprentice Boys, an influential Protestant organization that despite its name is not restricted by age.

Police and British troops threw a tight security cordon around the city at dawn as thousands of Protestants poured into the city, which has a large Roman Catholic population.

Security authorities refused to allow the Apprentice Boys, parading behind pipe, flute and drum bands, to take the traditional route around the old walled city to celebrate the victory of their ancestors against Catholic forces during a 105-day siege in 1689.

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Luggage

Change's

Sister Rose Mary is modern woman executive

Continued From Page 1

to challenge the system. I didn't go in with the idea that I had gotten some divine orders to straighten out the order.

"Any questioning of whether we are truly meeting the needs of the people we serve in the best way possible came around 1965," the hospital official said.

Up to that time, she followed the usual path young nuns follow. She attended Marillac College in St. Louis, a sister center which Sister Rose Mary claims is more commonly known as "The West Point for nuns," receiving a B.S. degree in nursing in 1966. For six months after that, she got field experience at Wheaton hospitals.

It was during that last year that the questions cropped up, "and then they came with a vengeance. I wanted to know why we were here, what we were doing, and were we with it, all rolled into one question," the sister recalled.

It was also during that time that she was moved to St. Michael Hospital in Milwaukee, and put in charge of the alcoholic services and director of the outpatient clinic.

"I got the handle, 'alcoholic nun,' and thought it was great, because that meant that those who came to me for help accepted me. At first, though, the preconceived idea was that their situation was abhorrent to me. Once they learned I held no grudges, we got on OK," Sister Rose Mary explained.

"The last name, though, well, that brought out quite a few jokes," Sister Pint laughed.

Not long after that, the community pulled her out of Milwaukee and put her on a task force to study the health care apostolate. At the same time she served as junior directress for the order and attended St. Louis University for her masters degree.

"We redefined our goals and philosophies of health care, we formed an advisory council which included laymen involved in our hospitals, and we decided to stay in the field because that's what our thing is all about — preciousness and dignity of human life," she stated.

Her masters' studies, however, were not in health care, but human relations, with the research done on housing and planning which revealed the pitfalls of low income developments.

When her community went into the low income development projects, her paper served as a guiding point for the avoidance of the pitfalls.

But Sister Rose Mary's real love still was hospital administration, and she re-entered that field after she received her degree.

Her involvement with the decision to keep the health care apostolate, "even if only as keepers of the keys," also made her a modern nun in a changing society.

Along with her colleagues, she has been instrumental in the changes in her community, including the flexibility to select a field of interest and ability, the change to the common clothing, the thinking that nuns should take a bigger and more noticeable role in the society in which they live.

All of it, however, is done with the others in her community in mind.

"I was hired by the lay board at St. Elizabeth Hospital, but I first talked to the other sisters in the community here to find out whether they had any objections to my multi-colored clothing. I told them I may miss prayers every so often because the job so demanded, and I told them I may get entangled in some strange situations as part of the job, and I told them that if that was acceptable to them, I would come," she said.

It was, and she did and now has charge of 11 departments in the hospital, works with such groups as the Outagamie County Board to set up the al-



Busy nun

Meetings and more meetings, some counseling sessions, daily checks on departments within her realm — these are just some of the tasks to which Sister Rose Mary Pint, assistant administrator of St. Elizabeth Hospital faces

coholism services program at the hospital, and wheels and deals with anything that comes up as part of the administrative task.

"I was one of the first to give up the nun's garb not because I wasn't proud, but because it often put a distance between me and the people I

served.

"I can't tell you how many times people would withdraw because they felt I couldn't understand gut issues. It just didn't serve the purpose," the Wheaton sister said.

Despite her attitudes, she gets on well with the other sisters in her com-

munity. "I care for them and they know I do, so anything else is secondary," she commented.

"Besides, I'm in charge of the music for the community. Sometimes it's more difficult to find an organist and guitarist than an assistant administrator," Sister Rose Mary added.

Many happy endings

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

When was the last time you saw Sinatra sing and Crosby croon together in a film, or Gene Kelly splash around in the flashy "Singin' in the Rain."

And how long has it been since you heard William Warfield warble "Old Man River" or Ann Miller tap her way through scores of musicals?

Well, pick up your popcorn money and go see all of it right away — that and a dozen other famous scenes in "That's Entertainment," currently playing at Cinema I.

It's a big, bright summer gift from MGM to the millions of Americans who faithfully sat in darkened movie houses for the past 50 years, humming along to tunes that would become classics. The cavalcade of clips from films has everything but "Brigadoon," (a shame, incidentally, for this reviewer, who's seen it at least 10 times).

There's Fred Astaire, coolly and elegantly gliding across the silver screen in the arms of Ginger Rogers, Eleanor Powell and even Joan

Crawford.

There's singing, dancing and swimming. Yes, there's swimming. Remember those movies of Esther Williams, who got bigger and bigger swimming pools with each new film and growing fame?

Well, she's in there right along with Judy Garland and her "Over the Rainbow" tune, with Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddie high in the Canadian mountains, doing their "Indian Love Call" duet, and with Katherine Grayson, Mario Lanza, Debbie Reynolds, Jane Powell and Leslie Caron, all singing their hearts out.

Even Elizabeth Taylor attempts a tune, and Clark Gable does a soft shoe routine (honest) and Jimmy Stewart sings a love song to his beloved in a Jimmy Stewart voice.

It's not always great, but it's funny and fun and it always has a happy ending. What more can you ask out of life?

In short, go see it, but go see it with someone you like who likes musicals so that you can nudge each other on the elbow and say, "Wow! Remember that one?"

Courts

James Holcomb, 21, 531 E. Maple St., Appleton, was found guilty Friday of operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license and fined \$50 by Judge Schaefer. The offense occurred May 27.

A pre-trial conference was set for 3 p.m. Oct. 14 for Donald Westfahl Jr., 18, 420 E. Wilson St., Appleton, Westfahl pleaded not guilty to a charge of endangering safety by reckless driving in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, presided over by Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Two rescued from river

The Appleton Fire Department rescue boat came to the assistance of two men stranded in a boat at 2:02 a.m. Saturday at the Fox River, close to St. Mary's Cemetery.

Boat owner Raymond Bennett, 84 Lush St., Menasha, and James Emerson, 433 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, were rescued and taken to the Appleton Yacht Club when the boat in which they were traveling, "Early Times," ran into something and sunk in about three feet of water. They were about 12 feet from the shore.

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Pope sends best wishes

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI sent a congratulatory message to President Ford as he assumed the presidency.

"As you accede to the presidency of the United States of America, we assure you of our prayerful good wishes and we gladly invoke upon you and all the beloved American people an abundance of guiding and strengthening blessings," said the Pope's telegram.



Cycling along

Their bikes loaded down with equipment, Dustin and Diane Evans ride down a city street. The Evanses recently arrived in Appleton after a two-month bike ride that brought them from Salt Lake City, Utah. They are visiting Dustin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dustin Evans, 1612 N. Eugene St.

FVTI program adds spice to search for vocation

BY MARY JO HIBBERT
Post-Crescent staff writer

Dr. Merry Schwartz has many reasons for being at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, but one of them is not to teach. Schwartz, who holds a Ph.D. in embryology and bio-chemistry from John Hopkins University in Baltimore, is enrolled as a student in FVTI's restaurant and hotel cookery program.

The 31 year old from Winneconne doesn't look much different from other FVTI students — clad in blue jeans, with her long brown hair in pigtails and lugging a few books. Most students don't even realize they have a specialist in biology in their midst.

After finding herself in a highly specialized field, marketable at only a few universities and laboratories utilizing advanced set-ups "where only so many positions are available," Schwartz decided to explore other career opportunities. She tried her hand at journalism, free lance writing, pottery and environmental organization work, but none were what she was looking for.

Schwartz says she made the decision to enter FVTI "almost overnight. After looking and exploring in other areas, the idea of attending the restaurant school here suddenly clicked. I hadn't even known the program existed, but I'd always been interested in cooking."

She was quick to draw the parallels between the field she was trained in and the field she's now preparing to enter. "Lab training involves the same kind of skills and preparation as restaurant cooking," she explained. "Both use very specialized vocabulary and equipment and require similar knowledge of weights and measures and nutritional values. Many scientists enjoy cooking, I'm just one who happens to be training for it."

The hotel and restaurant cookery program, according to FVTI literature, is "designed to provide qualified men

and women opportunities and professional atmosphere for training for successful and rewarding careers in the expanding horizons of the hospitality (food service) industry."

The hotel and restaurant cook is a specialist in much the same sense as the biologist, Schwartz attests. "Except now I'm preparing, seasoning and cooking breads, meats, soups, desserts and other foods instead of germ cultures."

Specialty fields in the FVTI program may include bakery, gourmet, international, meats or desserts. One- or two-year programs are available which include courses in quantity production, short order cookery, food service safety and marketing, to name a few.

This program, like many at FVTI, is designed on an individualized instruction basis. Course material, according to Schwartz, "is prepared to let students master a certain skill at their own rates, depending on previous abilities and personal goals." Individualized instruction is combined with kitchen classroom laboratory experiences, which include food preparation for the FVTI student center's cafeteria.

"On a practical basis," Schwartz explained, "the program prepares students to work in the restaurant or hotel cooking field and eventually to run their own restaurants." She says her own restaurant is somewhere in her future, although "the details are all a bit hazy right now."

Schwartz would like to ultimately open a restaurant that specializes in natural foods and "offers an alternative to hamburgers and french fries, but is relatively sophisticated at a reasonable price." In her own cooking, until now restricted pretty much to her husband, Robert, and their son and friends, she doesn't buy prepared foods of any sort. "All our meals are made from scratch," she boasts. "I can and

freeze most of the summer and we also grow a lot of our own stuff."

At one point, she envisioned a restaurant and bakery, but since her FVTI training began six weeks ago, she's modified those plans and now sees a specialized restaurant which does all its own baking, but doesn't necessarily run a bakery per se.

Natural foods, according to the cook and scientist, "are healthy foods, without preservatives and excess additives. The growing trend toward natural foods has come about because Americans are suddenly beginning to recognize what it is they're eating." Natural foods aren't necessarily the same as the so-called health foods, however, which Schwartz sees as "just a fad that tends to capitalize on people's gullibility. Health foods can go much too far to the other extreme, to the point where people are getting their vitamins from pills instead of food. If you really eat

well," she emphasized, "you won't need to take vitamins."

Schwartz says that the attitude of her fellow students has been "really good" since word of her previous "training" got around. "There's a great diversity of people in the program here," she explained. "And although I've probably had more formal education than many of my classmates, others have had more of the practical experience so necessary in this situation. The program incorporates people with a variety of different backgrounds. We can all move at our own pace and we all draw from each other's experiences."

Schwartz will return to start her second semester at FVTI in September. Meanwhile, she's working in a Winneconne restaurant, getting her first "actual experience" in hotel and restaurant cookery — an experience that she's "eagerly anticipating."

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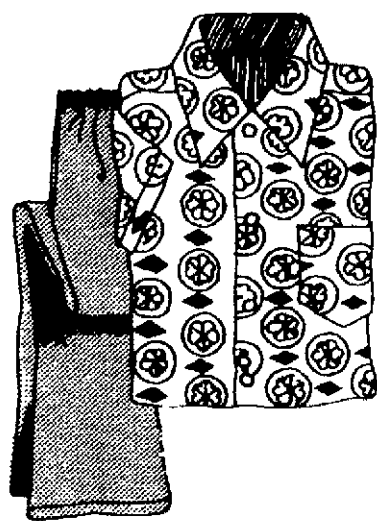
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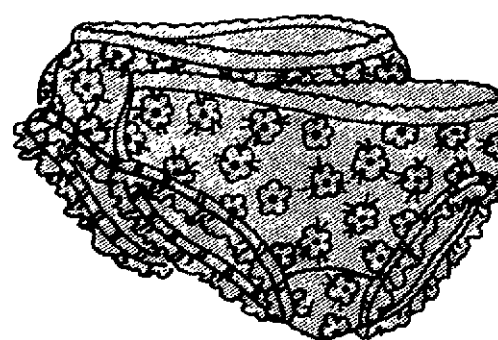
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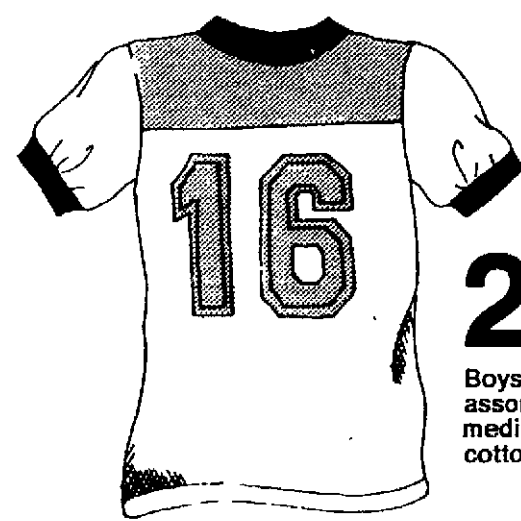
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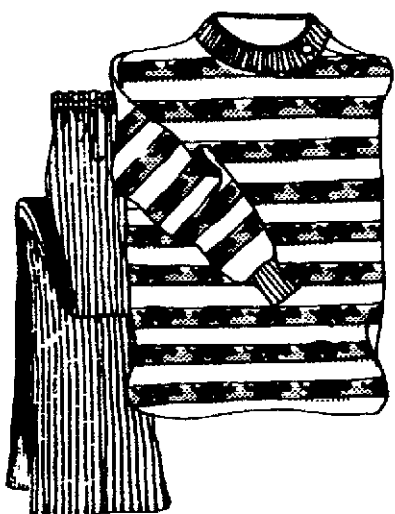
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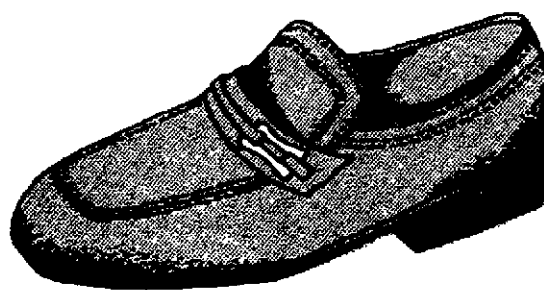
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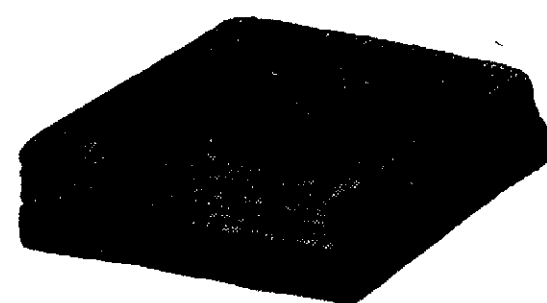
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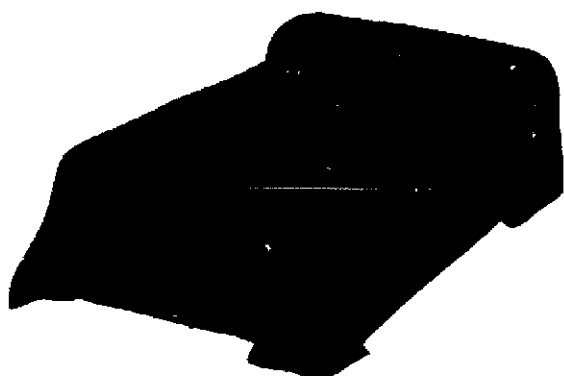
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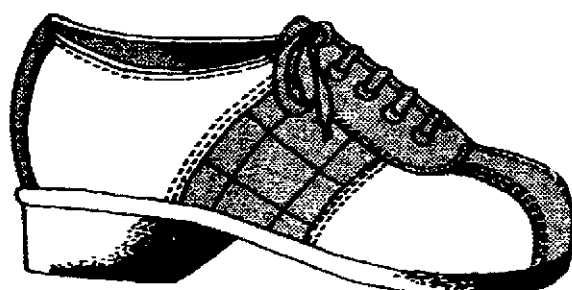
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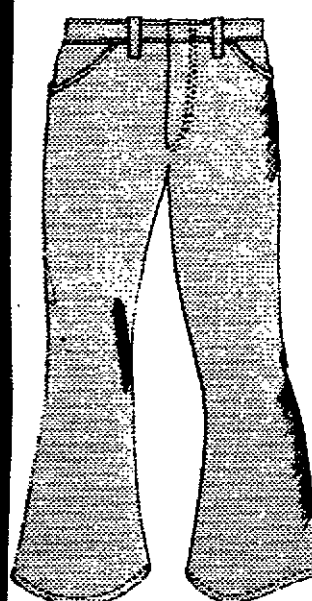
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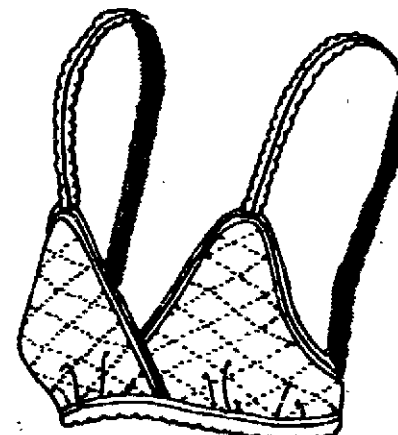
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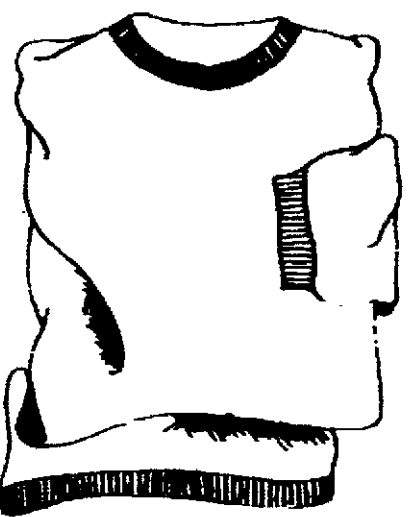
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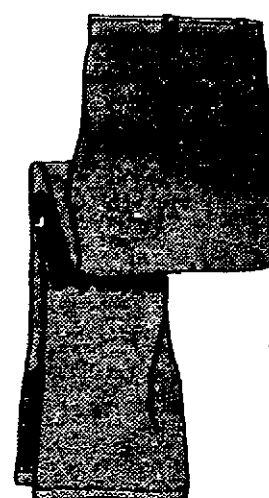
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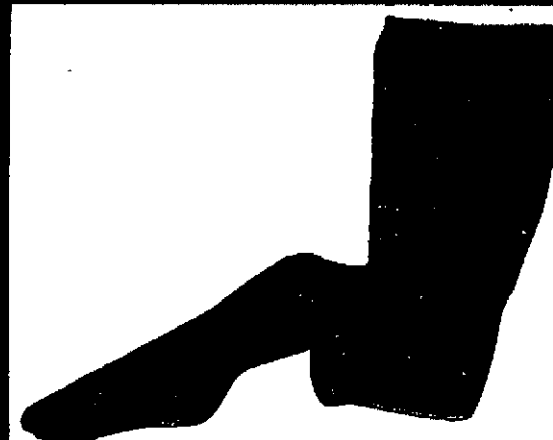
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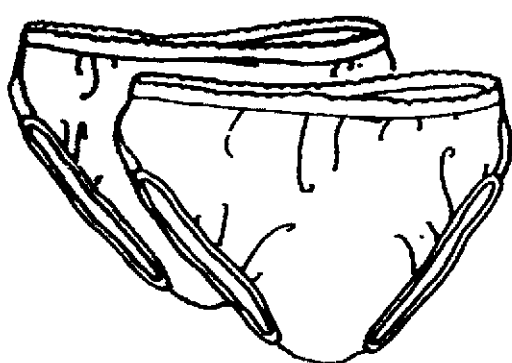
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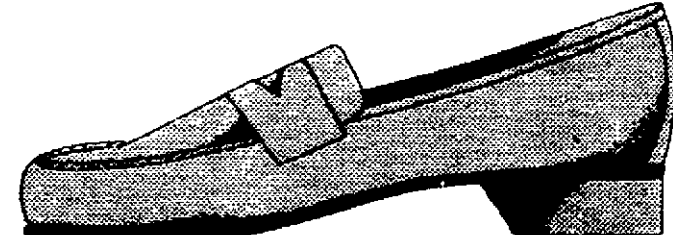


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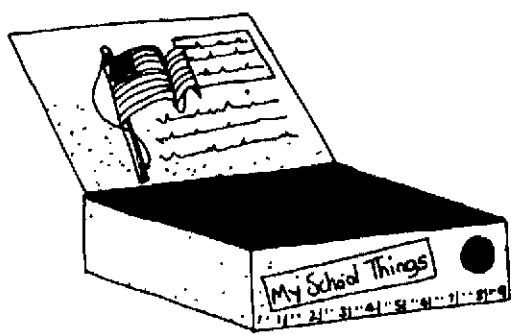
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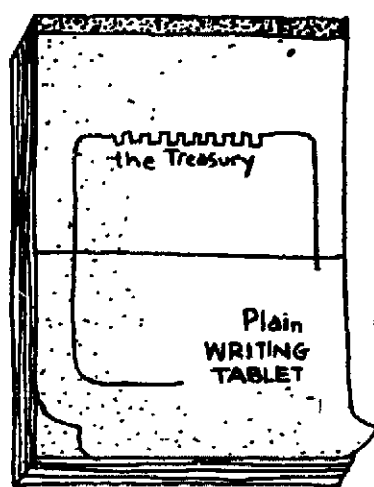
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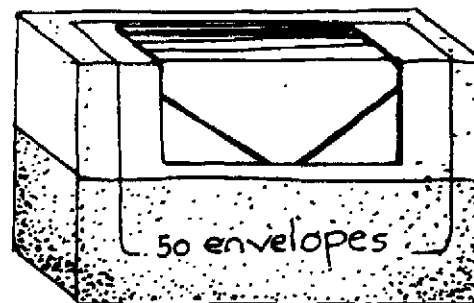
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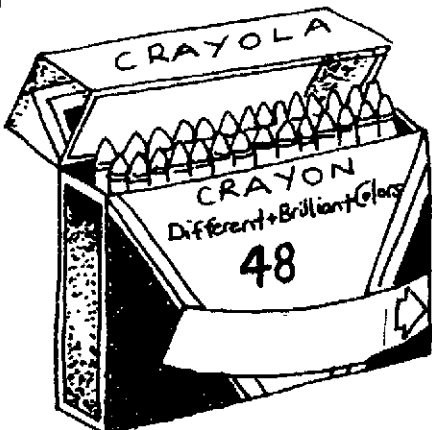


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Primark label gun helps keep things from getting lost in the shuffle. Great value. Uses 3/4" tape.

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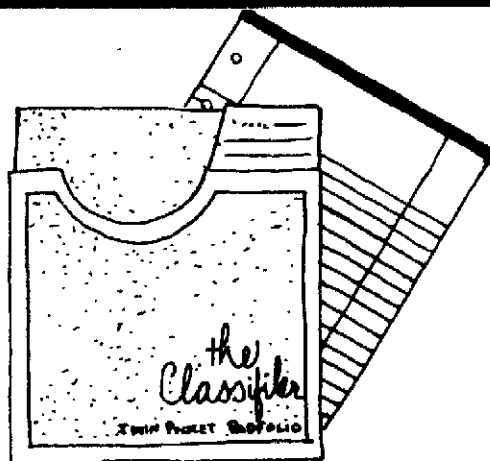
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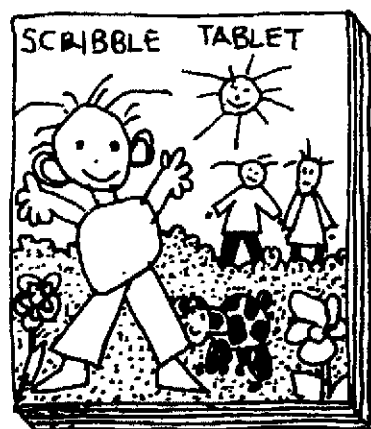
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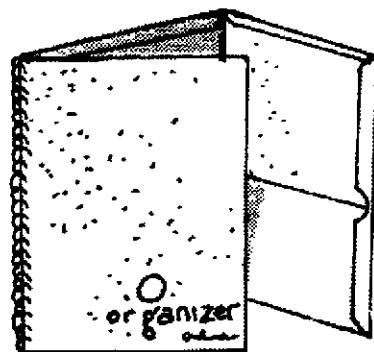
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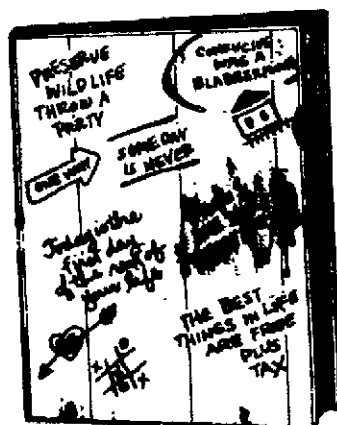
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The organizer. Reg. 2.49. Trifold vinyl ring binder with clip, pad, manila folders. Choice of colors.

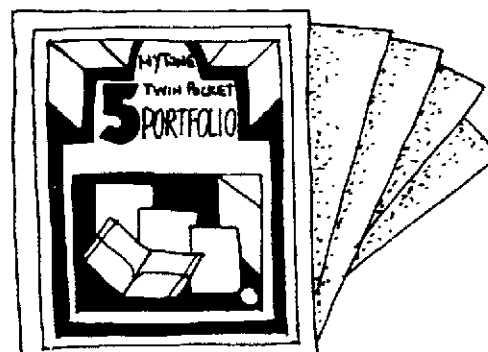
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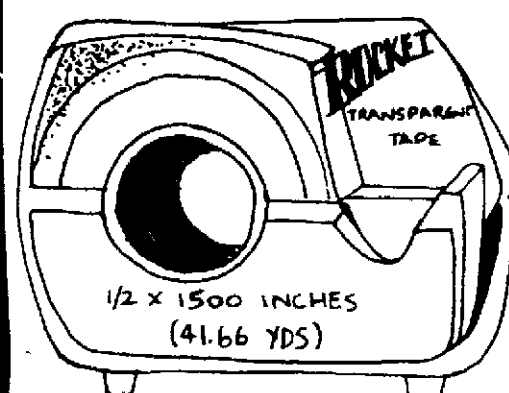
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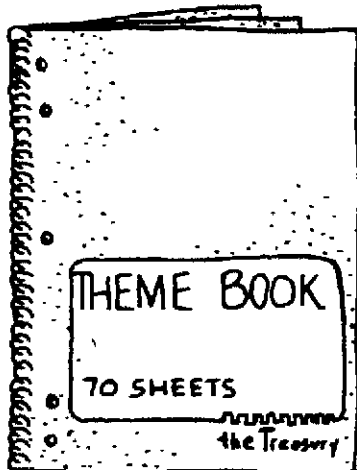
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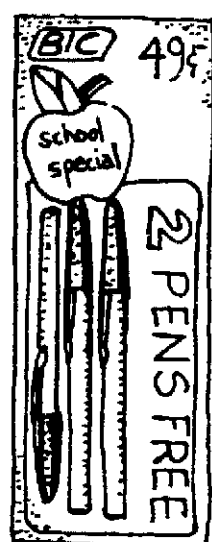
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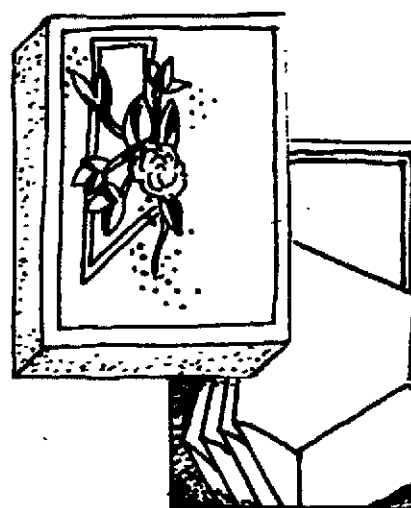
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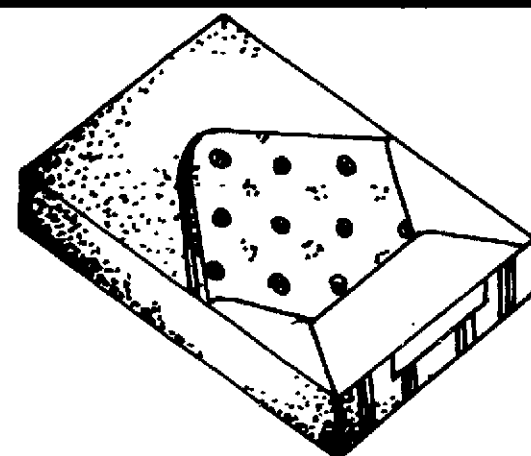
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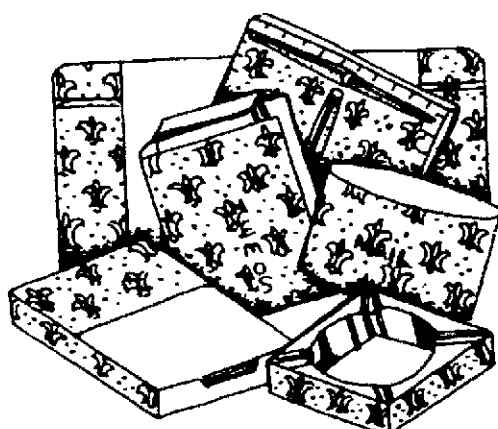
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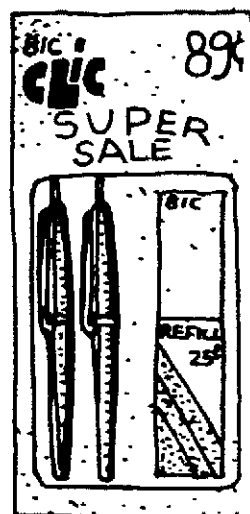
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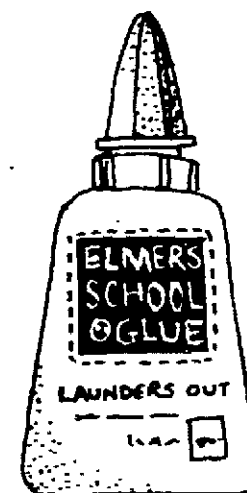
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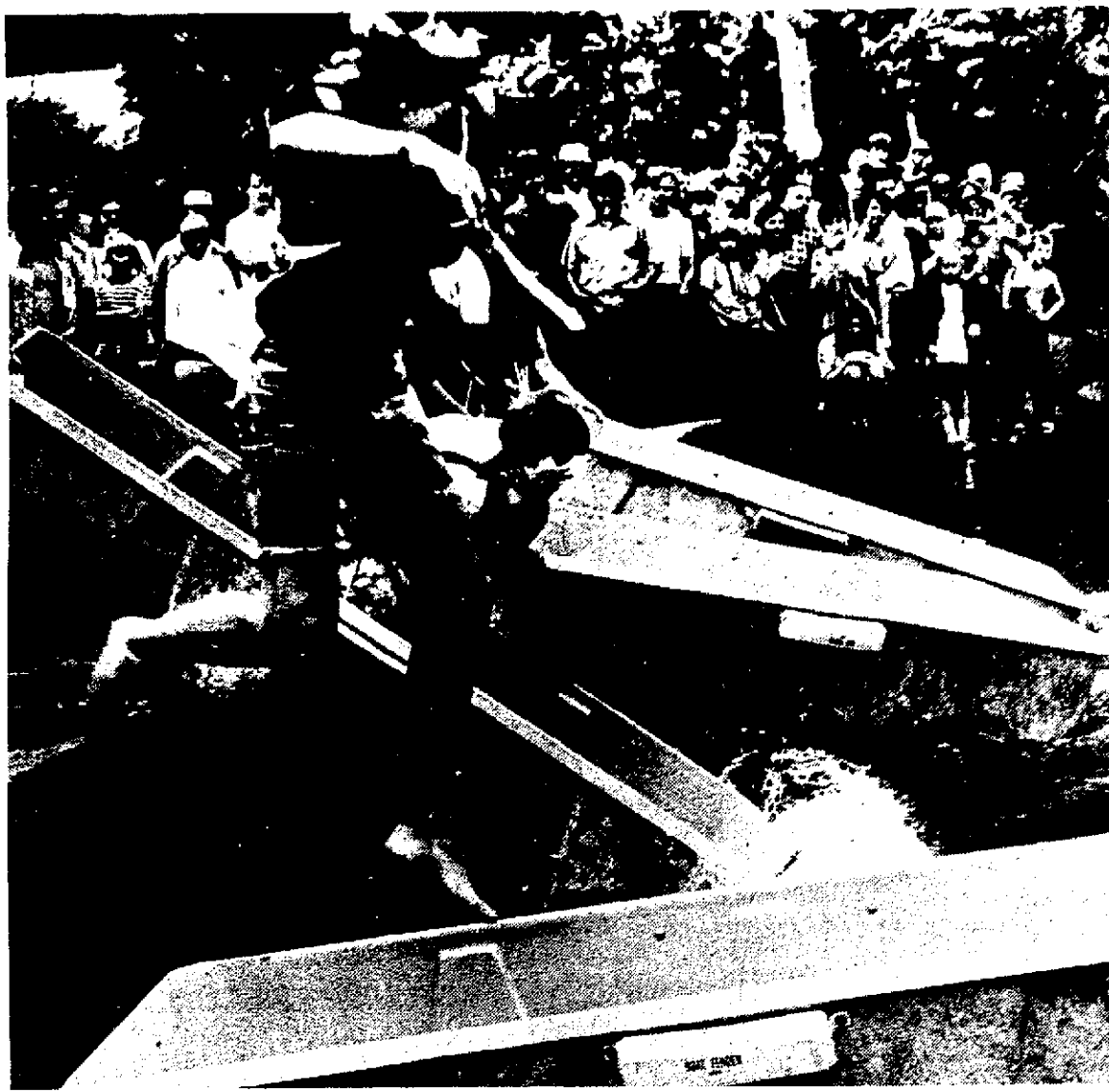
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Vault to victory

The fourth annual world championship burial vault races were held Saturday at Marion, providing exciting competition for crowds that watched. Race vaults are made of fiber glass and resemble canoes. Two-man teams paddle them

across the Marion millpond and back, in the race. The photos here show the contestants in one of the heats in a flying start, at left, and splashing along in front of an enthusiastic crowd at right. Two brothers, Michael and Patrick

McInnis, won the grand championship. The event is sponsored by the Marion Advancement Association. (Post-Crescent photos)

Campaign groups' financial reports flooding state Election Board office

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Campaign committees throughout Wisconsin have been flooding the new state Elections Board with reports and financial statements required by the recently enacted state elections law.

All committees were required to file termination papers and, if desired, re-registration forms, by Aug. 6, just one month after the comprehensive law was signed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Continuing committees will have to file again just before the September primary election and board staff members are hoping to have the paperwork organized by that time.

In the meantime, board files are in an understandable shambles with termination and registration forms being submitted by every candidate for election to Congress, a state constitutional or legislative office.

As a result, some candidates in northeastern Wisconsin have financial reports included in their files and some don't.

In the 8th Congressional District, Democratic candidate Donald Zuidmiller's Citizens for Zuidmiller Committee reports total receipts of \$6,680

and payments of \$6,577. Democratic candidate the Rev. Robert Cornell lists personal expenditures of \$270 and incumbent Republican Rep. Harold Froehlich shows personal expenses of \$855.

In the 1st District Senate District — The Campaign Of Committee for the Re-election of Sen. Jerome A. Martin lists receipts of \$2,695 and payments of \$1,869. Most of the money was raised at a testimonial dinner at Kellnersville in March. Republican candidate Harvey Rowe's committee shows receipts of \$625 and expenses of \$510 while Republican William Wagener's file showed no report.

19th Senate District — Democrat John Allen's committee shows total receipts of \$1,155 with payments of \$456 while the Gary Goyke for State Senate Committee lists contributions of \$555 and expenditures of \$1,858 for its Democratic candidate. On the Republican side, the Lillian Jero for State Senator Committee shows a balance of \$1,629 after paying just \$89. Jon Guiles' reports show no contributions or expenditures, Byron Murken's committee has received \$2,383 and paid out \$1,988, while Robert Torgerson's file is still in-

complete. American Party candidate Eugene Lind has received \$20 in contributions and made payments totaling \$69.

1st Assembly District — Incumbent Democrat Larry Swoboda listed only \$17 in expenses, while Republican candidate Cheryl Warren has received contributions totaling \$1,472 and has had \$301 in expenses.

2nd Assembly District — Incumbent Democrat Francis Lallensack has received contributions of \$463 plus \$166 of his own. He has made payments of just \$166. Republican Orabelle Fisher of Valdres has received \$275 in contributions for her committee and has paid \$146 in expenses.

3rd Assembly District — Incumbent Democrat Everett Bolle has collected \$2,080 in contributions and made \$1,506 worth of payments. He still owes \$38.40. Democratic candidate Joseph Gagnon is listed as making \$264 in payments while Republican Alan J. Lasee's file does not include a financial report yet.

4th Assembly District — Incumbent Republican John C. Gower has receipts totaling \$576 to offset payments of \$293 and remaining debts of \$228. The files of Republican Sanger B. Powers and

Democrat Jon LeDuc do not contain financial reports yet.

5th Assembly District — Incumbent Democrat William Rogers shows a debt of \$607 while Democrat Russell Dix has no report.

6th Assembly District — No report filed for unopposed Rep. Gervase Hephner.

40th Assembly District — No report filed for unopposed Rep. Francis Byers.

41st Assembly District — Unopposed Republican Rep. Ervin Conradt lists payment of \$14.

42nd Assembly District — The Citizens of Roth Committee, representing incumbent Republican Tobias Roth, lists receipts totaling \$767, payments of \$748 and debts of \$304 since the last filing when receipts totaled \$3,765 and payments \$5,740. Nothing has been filed on behalf of Democrat William Errington or American candidate John C. Tilley.

55th Assembly District — Nothing has been reported by incumbent Republican Rep. Michael Ellis, while Democrat Gregory Weyenberg lists contributions of \$279, payments of \$45 and debts of \$56.

56th Assembly District — The Gordon Bradley for Assembly Committee has received \$410 in contributions and paid \$310, transferring \$99 to its newly formed committee under the new law. Nothing has been filed on behalf of Democrat Herman J. Brandt.

86th Assembly District — Incumbent Democrat Laurence Day and American Party candidate Raymond J. Ornerick do not have financial reports in their files.

87th Assembly District — Democrat Robert Christopherson showed payments of \$90 while Democrat Joseph Jones had no report filed.

Republican Earl Schmidt lists receipts totaling \$176 and payments of the same amount, the money taken from his personal accounts. Republican Roger Utneher lists contributions of \$98 and a payments of \$131 while Republican Duane Rades lists contributions of \$340, payments of \$181 and debts of \$125.

88th Assembly District — Incumbent Republican Rep. Richard Matty has made payments out \$318 out of his own account while Democrat James O'Donahue has no report.

89th Assembly District — Unopposed Democratic Rep. Cletus Vanderperren lists receipts of \$3,675 and payments of \$2,246. Most of the funds were raised at a testimonial dinner in his honor in Green Bay in June.

90th Assembly District — Incumbent Republican Rep. Jerome Quinn shows no financial receipts or expenses while Democrat Sharon Metz has a balance on \$372 in her committee fund after contributions totaling \$525 and payments of \$152.

36th Assembly District — Incumbent Lloyd Kincaid's committee has received \$605 in contributions and made payments of \$556 and still shows a \$4,415 debt from the 1972 campaign. Kincaid has made payments totaling \$494 from his personal account. Democrat Charles Kuder has received \$531 and paid \$52, still owing \$163.

Election Board staff members emphasized that absence of a financial report only means that the paperwork has not yet been completed in Madison. A more complete financial report will be filed by each campaign committee by Sept. 2.

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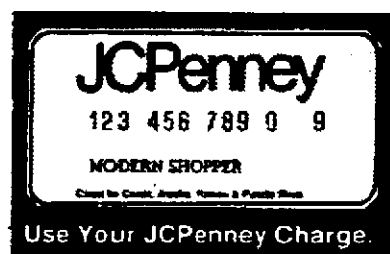
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Treasure Island

Screens turn bridge game into emotionless affair

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
There is good news and bad news from the world championships held in Europe a couple of months ago. The good news is that Bob Hamman and Bob Wolff, both of Dallas, won the World Pair Championship; the bad

Sheinwold on bridge

news, that North America lost again to Italy in the World Team Championship. It was Italy's 15th world championship since 1957, and North America's 14th second place.
I would not be calling it bad news if France, Brazil, Switzerland or some such country had beaten us in the world championship, but I do find it unfortunate that a small group of Italian players has dominated world championships for the past 17 years. It would be better for the game if other countries occasionally won.
For many years ranking experts on both sides of the Atlantic have been suggesting that there may be more than meets the eye in the continued success of the Italian Blue Team. (Nothing is suggested about Italian bridge in general; a different Italian team played in the 1970 world championship, and they lost like gentlemen.

East dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J 7 6			
♥ J 8 3 2			
♦ K Q J 2			
♣ A 8			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 3			
♥ None			
♦ A 10 9 5 3			
♣ Q 7 5 4 2			
EAST			
♠ A 4			
♥ Q 10 9 7 5			
♦ 8 6			
♣ J 10 6 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K Q 8 5 2			
♥ A K 6 4			
♦ 7 4			
♣ K 9			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Double	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Double	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ A			

The point is sometimes made that members of the Blue Team have played together for many years and are familiar with every half-second hesitation, with every fleeting facial expression, with every tone of voice of their partners. For years they have bid and played as though they could read each other's minds. This may be a very interesting game, but it isn't bridge.
Every bridge player knows that hesitation or tone of voice may convey as much information as the actual bid, but in casual games we just joke about the situation without trying to remedy it. George Kaufman once asked for a

review of the bidding "with the original inflections."
Since world championships are not a joke, Julius Rosenberg, president of the World Bridge Federation, suggested that a screen be placed diagonally across the table during the bidding and until after the opening lead. A player would see the opponent on his side of the screen but not the other opponent; and, most important of all, no player would see his partner.
Bids would be indicated silently. In general, a tournament official would wait until both players had acted on his side of the screen; and then he would read out both bids in as flat a voice as possible. A player would never hear his partner's voice and would not know whether either player across the screen had acted quickly or only after painful thought.
The screens were used in the semifinals and finals of the North American team championships in Vancouver, B.C., last March and proved both practical and popular with the players of the four teams and with tournament officials.
However, Italy's representative on the executive committee of the World Bridge Federation objected vigorously to the screens. And because nobody wanted to hurt anybody's feelings, approval of the bidding screens was postponed until the 1975 world championships.
Meanwhile, Italy won again in 1974.

KEEP QUIET
If you're wondering how good the bridge was, I'm sorry to report that it was sometimes well below the intermediate level. I sometimes tell an intermediate student: "When the hand clearly belongs to the opponents, don't double the only contract you can defeat. You may drive them into something you cannot defeat."
Should one think of giving such advice to a man who has won 15 world championships? Obviously not, but note Pietro Forquet's double with the East cards in the hand shown today.

At the other table of the match, Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna got to four hearts with the North-South cards; and Toronto expert Sammy Kehela passed quietly with the East cards. Kehela needs no intermediate-level lessons.
When Forquet doubles for hearts, Bob Goldman thought matters over in the North seat. There were so many high cards in the North hand opposite an opening bid that Forquet could not be doubling on aces and kings; he had to be doubling on a trump "stack." So Goldman ran out to four spades, there he hoped the trumps wouldn't be stacked against his partner.
Forquet doubled that, too, but with less conviction.
Giorgio Bianchi, West, opened the ace of diamonds (members of the Blue Team are wonderful at opening leads) and continued with a diamond to

dummy's king. Mark Blumenthal, declarer, led a low spade from dummy, and Forquet hopped up with the ace of spades to return the 10 or hearts.
Blumenthal would have gone down if he had played the ace or king of hearts, but he knew perfectly well what was going on. He played low, and West ruffed. West returned a diamond, and Forquet ruffed; but declarer over-ruffed, and the party was over.
Blumenthal drew the last trump and discarded his last losing heart on dummy's last diamond. Four spades doubled, and made was 990 points, or 14 international match points better than four hearts down two undoubled. (Copyright 1947)

Energy office reverses stand on allocations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Administration has reversed its earlier position and has decided to continue, at least temporarily, allocation controls on residual fuel oil, Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said Monday.
FEA Director John Sawhill had announced earlier this summer that the energy agency was planning to end controls Aug. 1, pending hearings this week on the proposal.
However, when the hearings began Monday, Sawhill said any such action would be delayed until Sept. 1 at the earliest.

Survey shows most people distrust but keep doctors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Researchers say most persons have little confidence in their doctors and feel over-charged, but remain faithful customers despite their gripes.
In a poll of 500 persons in the Milwaukee area, 32 per cent of respondents said they do not have much confidence in their doctors, and 28 per cent more said they have "very little" confidence.
Thirteen per cent said they have a lot of confidence, 15 per cent said they have "a little" confidence, and 13 per cent more said they don't have doctors at all.
Results of the poll, conducted by researchers at Marquette University and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, were announced Friday by WITI-TV.
It said 68 per cent of respondents feel they are rushed when they visit a physician's office, that 86 per cent feel fees are too high, and that 80 per cent feel their doctors have withheld information from them.
But 91 per cent reported never having "changed doctors because of medical care," the researchers reported. Only 5 per cent reported having switched.
They said women expressed less confidence in doctors than men did.

Women and persons with high incomes seem most likely to feel rushed in doctors' offices.
Elderly persons, they said, were most likely to express doubt about whether they are being told all the facts by their doctors.
They said 32 per cent of respondents feel they get adequate time treatment in the office, 11 per cent figure fees are "about right," and 15 per cent do not feel information is being withheld.

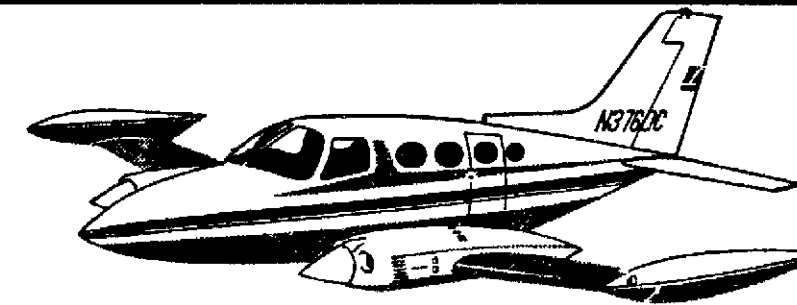
Prize-winning violinist given key to New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene Fodor, the young horseback-riding American who took top honors in one of the world's premier violin competitions, has been given a gold key to the City of New York.
Fodor, 24, who became the first American since Van Cliburn to win top honors in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow, reciprocated Tuesday by entertaining city officials with a rendition of Paganini's "Caprice No. 24" on a 1726 violin. The violin, valued at \$300,000, was loaned to Fodor by an admirer.

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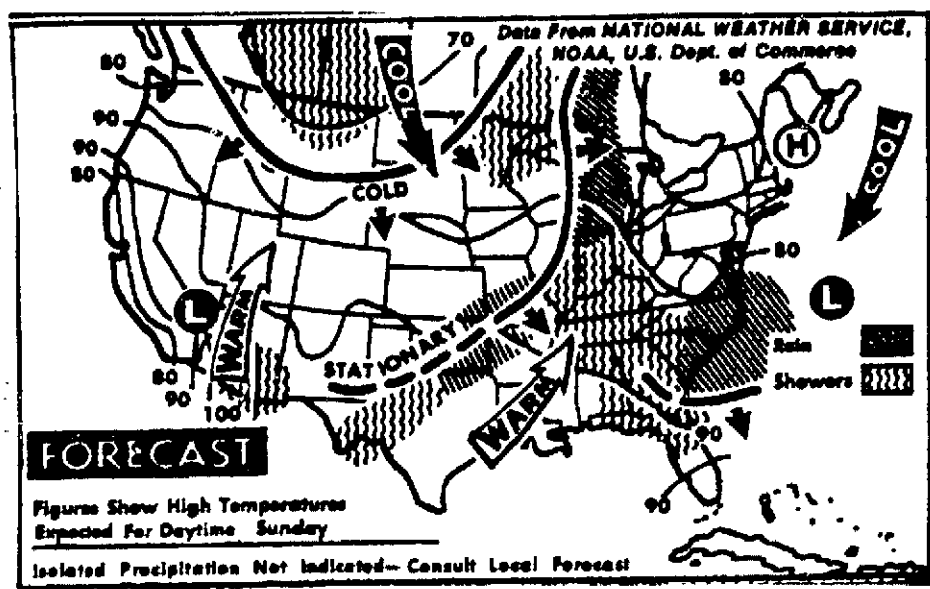


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Weather forecast

Rain and showers are forecast Sunday in a horseshoe pattern over the eastern part of the nation, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for Montana and Minnesota. The Great Lakes region will receive rain extending south in a line along the Mississippi Valley and east and continue into Texas. Arizona will also receive showers accompanied by warm temperatures. (AP Wire-photo map)

Vital statistics

Births

St. Elizabeth
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor, 800 Browning St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bowden, route 6, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zuleger, route 4, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leadle, 221 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.

Appleton Memorial
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeNoyer, 15 Matthias Court, Appleton.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mills, 609 N. Diederich St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rouu, 1700 Woodenshoe Road, Neenah.

Mercy Medical Center
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerou, 1605A

Michigan St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ruedinger, 3437 W. Fourth St. Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson, 1500 Indigo Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gayeske, 259 Hiawatha Heights, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 802 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miracle, 12 Redwing Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonhardt, 1822 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clark, route 1, Redgranite.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davis, 1123 Michigan St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Colwell, 2133 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Nigl, 818A Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Heid, 655 W. Ninth St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ebner, 1845 Crane Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kramer, 742A Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Volkman, 1719

It will be warm and wet

If you are planning on some outside activities on Sunday, you are bucking the odds.
The U.S. Weather Service in Green Bay predicts a 70 per cent chance of measurable precipitation, diminishing to 50 per cent by the evening.
The high will be 80 degrees with the low in the lower 60s.
The outlook is for mostly cloudy skies with periods of showers and thunders-torms.
If its any consolation, it will be a little warmer than Saturday, when temperatures reached 76 degrees and bottomed out at 70 here in Appleton.
Barometric pressure Saturday was 29.95 and falling. Winds were southeast at 18 miles per hour, the dew point was 61 degrees, and the relative humidity 71 per cent. Cloudy skies prevailed with a trace of precipitation reported.
Winds will be around 12 to 20 miles per hour Sunday, becoming south-westerly later in the evening.
Looking ahead to Monday, the out-look is for variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High will be near 80.
Sunset today at 8:06 p.m. Sunrise to-morrow at 5:52 a.m. Moonrise tomor-row at 12:03 a.m. New Moon on Aug. 17.
The Perseid meteor shower is now at its height. The meteors will be more numerous after midnight when as many as 50 per hour might be seen by a single observer.

N. Main St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hasenfus, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rumlow, 5675 Melody Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kosmer, 1222 Cedar St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ewald, 5246 Leubke Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory, 1010 Cumberland Trail, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Geenen, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doemel, 1803 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh.

Birth elsewhere

Two daughters born in Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Leary, De Pere. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Park Bruyette, all of Appleton.

Annulment

Winnebago County — Judge William E. Crane granted an annulment to Bonnie J. White, 24, 628 Maple St., from William B. White, 33, both Neenah. They were married Nov. 3, 1973.

News of servicemen

Midshipman Gregg D. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, 416 S. Weimar St., Appleton, is undergoing specialized summer training at various stateside Navy and Marine Corps bases.
The program for the class of 1976 consists of two weeks of professional training at the academy in Annapolis, Md., two weeks of damage control training at Philadelphia, one week of aviation orientation at Pensacola, Fla., a week with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., one week of submarine training at New London, Conn., and one week at Newport, R.I., with the de-royer force.
West will enter his junior year at the academy in September.

Navy Electronics Tech. 3.C. David R. Deltgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Deltgen, 607 S. Lee St., Appleton, returned to his homeport of San Diego from a 7½-month deployment aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He and his shipmates participated in exercises with units of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. During the cruise, Deltgen visited Manila, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Mombasa, Kenya.

'President Ford' trips Ford's own press aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The term "President Ford" does not always come tripping easily to the tongue — even for some aides of the new chief executive.
At a White House news briefing Saturday, rookie press secretary Gerald F. terHorst, a recruit from the Washing-ton staff of the Detroit News, twice referred to President Nixon when he meant President Ford.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lana Winkel
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Formerly of Stockbridge

Age 80, passed away Friday evening after an automobile accident which hap-pened in Sheboygan County. She is sur-vived by three sons, a brother and one half-sister; twenty-three grandchildren and twenty-three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with Rev. David Koehne officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, after 6 p.m. Monday.

Orson M. Warner

Age 67, of 1520 N. Outagamie St. passed away Friday. Funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lu-theran Church with Rev. James Nelson officiating. Interment is to follow in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Sunday, and from 5 until 9:30 a.m. on Monday, and after 10 o'clock at the church, until the time of service. A memorial has been established for Trinity Lutheran Church.



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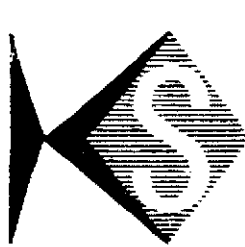
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SPECIAL NOTE!

UW-OSHKOSH OFF-CAMPUS COURSES NOW CARRY FULL RESIDENCE CREDIT!!!
Beginning with the 1st semester, 1974-75, UW-Oshkosh off-campus courses will no longer be identified as "extension" courses, and the policy limiting the number of UW-Oshkosh credits which can be earned in off-campus courses has been dropped.

CLASS SCHEDULE

LOCATION	COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	NIGHT
ALGOMA H.S.	14-405/605	801/491	TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUC. (INCL. BEHAV. ASPECTS)	3	THURS.
APPLETON FOX VALLEY TECH INST.	29-381/581	801/491	AN INTRODUCTION TO GUIDANCE	3	WED.
W. DE PERE H.S.	29-780	491	CAREER DEVELOP. THEORIES AND PRACTICES	3	TUES.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	12-425/625	801/491	SEMINAR IN ENVIRONMENT AND MEDIA	3	THURS.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	12-420/620	801/491	SEMINAR IN CLASSROOM DYNAMICS	3	WED.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	12-701	491	INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH	3	TUES.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	13-383W/583W	802/492	METRIC METH. FOR ELEM. & MID. SCH. TEACHER	2	MON.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	13-759	491	CORRECTIVE AND REMEDIAL READING	3	WED.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S.	14-407/607	801/491	ALCOHOL, DRUGS, AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION	3	THURS.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S. CANCELLED	16-450/650	802/492	MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3	THURS.
GREEN BAY-PREBLE H.S. CANCELLED	86-330/530	801/491	AGING, DYING AND DEATH	3	THURS.
GREEN LAKE-AMER. BAPT. ASSEMB.	12-475W/675W	801/491	WORKSHOP IN AFFECTIVE EDUCATION	1	(A)
KAUKAUNA H.S.	12-403	801	SOCIAL FOUNDATIONS IN EDUCATION	2	WED.
KAUKAUNA H.S.	13-312	801	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	3	TUES.
KAUKAUNA H.S.	13-315	801	TEACHING SCIENCE IN THE ELEM. CLASSROOM	2	THURS.
KAUKAUNA H.S.	16-352/552	801/491	THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3	WED.
KAUKAUNA H.S.	73-319	801	ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM MUSIC	3	MON.
KIMBERLY-GERRITTS JR. HIGH SCH.	12-402/602	801/491	DEVELOP. OF INST. MATERIALS (MAT FEE-\$10)	3	THURS.
MENASHA-U.W.F.V. CTR.	12-676W	491	WORKSHOP IN INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION	1	
MENASHA-U.W.F.V. CTR.	13-536W	491	INDIV. INSTRUCTION-ELEM. SCHOOL LEVEL	2	(B)
MENASHA-U.W.F.V. CTR.	14-677W	491	INDIV. OF INSTRUCTION AT THE SEC. LEVEL	2	
PULASKI H.S.	16-354/554	801/491	THE LEARNING DISABLED CHILD	3	MON.
U.W.-SHEBOYGAN CO. CTR.	12-401/601	801/491	SEM. IN INSTR. STRATEGIES: EMPH: INDIV. INST.	3	WED.
U.W.-SHEBOYGAN CO. CTR.	12-725	491	SUPERVISION OF STUDENT TEACHERS	3	THURS.
U.W.-SHEBOYGAN CO. CTR.	14-412/612	801/491	READING IN THE CONTENT AREAS	3	WED.
U.W.-SHEBOYGAN CO. CTR. CANCELLED	16-450/650	802/492	MAINSTREAMING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD	3	MON.
TWO RIVERS H.S.	16-354/554	802/492	THE LEARNING DISABLED CHILD	3	WED.
TV-STATEWIDE	12-365/565	801/491	CULT. PLURALISM & HUMAN REL. IN AMER. SCH.	2	(C)

(A) TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR THE TWO-DAY PERIOD NOV. 7-8. WRITE COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION.
(B) 2-CR. PORTION MEETS TWO WEEKENDS, OCT. 18-19 AND 25-26; THE ADDITIONAL 1-CR. OPTION MEETS TWO SATURDAYS, NOV. 9 AND 16.
(C) COMBINATION OF WEEKLY TV AND PERIODIC DISCUSSION GROUPS. WRITE COLLEGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION.

MBA CLASS SCHEDULE

The MBA off-campus schedule of class meetings, registration procedure, and class starting times differ somewhat from those listed in this ad. For complete MBA information and registration materials, contact the College of Business Administration directly.

LOCATION	COURSE	SEC.	COURSE TITLE	CR.	DAY
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 700	421	ACCOUNTING FOUNDATIONS	3	M
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 770	421	MARKETING FOUNDATIONS	3	M
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 712	421	FOUND. OF QUAN. TECH. (STATISTICS)	3	R
ST. NORBERT, DEPERE	28 751	421	ORGANIZATION THEORY	3	T
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 755	421	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	3	T
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 756	421	BUSINESS AND SOCIETY	3	R
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 703	421	STRATEGY OF TAX MANAGEMENT	3	R
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 732	421	INVESTMENT ANAL. AND VALUATION THEORY	3	T
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 762	421	COMPENSATION AND BARGAINING SYSTEMS	3	W
ST. NORBERT, DE PERE	28 773	421	MARKETING CHANNELS: COMPO. AND BEHAV.	3	W
UW-SHEBOYGAN COUNTY	28 751	451	ORGANIZATION THEORY	3	T
UW-SHEBOYGAN COUNTY	28 753	451	QUANTITATIVE METHODS	3	T
UW-SHEBOYGAN COUNTY	28 754	451	MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS	3	R

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OFF-CAMPUS REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

Students may pre-register by mail throughout the summer, or register the first night of class at the course location. The first night of off-campus classes begins at 6:30 p.m. to provide time for registration. (See schedule of class meetings) Use the Request Form included in this ad to receive registration materials.

SCHEDULE OF CLASS MEETINGS

	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
MONDAY CLASSES	26	9, 16, 23, 30	7, 14, 21, 28	4, 11, 18, 25	2, 9, 16
TUESDAY CLASSES	27	3, 10, 17, 24	1, 8, 15, 22, 29	5, 12, 19, 26	3, 10, 17
WEDNESDAY CLASSES	28	4, 11, 18, 25	2, 9, 16, 23, 30	6, 13, 20	4, 11, 18
THURSDAY CLASSES	29	5, 12, 19, 26	3, 10, 17, 24, 31	7, 14, 21	5, 12, 19
SATURDAY CLASSES	24, 31	7, 14, 21, 28	5, 12, 19, 26	2, 9, 16, 23	7, 14

FEES (Per Credit) (Subject to Change Without Notice)

	Resident	Non-Resident
Undergraduate, Level I (0-59 Earned Cr.)	\$18.25	\$ 66.00
Undergraduate, Level II (60 or More Earned Cr.)	21.25	79.50
Graduate	35.00	127.00

ENROLLMENT INDICATOR — REQUEST FORM Evening Credit Classes — 1st Semester, 1974-75

NAME _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Address _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me:

- ☐ Graduate registration materials for off-campus classes
☐ Undergraduate registration materials for off-campus classes
☐ Additional information about televised credit classes
☐ Other: _____ Explain _____

Return this form to: College of Continuing Education
335 Dempsey Hall
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh
Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901

Work-study employment funds cut

OSHKOSH — About half of all University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh students who want Work-Study employment during the 1974-1975 academic year won't be able to obtain it as the result of a cutback in the university's share of funds available for the student financial aid program.

Kenneth E. Cook, director of financial aids, said his office was informed July 2 of a 38 per cent reduction in UWO Work-Study money for the school year which will begin late this month.

He said the university expects approximately \$300,000 for 1974-1975, compared with nearly \$500,000 last year.

He said the cutback means that UWO's Work-Study program will be able to serve only about 300 students in 1974-1975. More than 600 participated during the last school year. The Work-Study program with 80 per cent of its funds provided by the federal government and 20 per cent by the state, pays the salaries of students employed under the program by the university itself or by non-profit, off-campus agencies.

Most of the positions are part-time but there are some full-time jobs. Salaries range from \$1.90 to \$3.50 per hour, depending upon the nature of the work.

Cook said students hold a variety of jobs, including computer programming, modeling for artists, tutoring, secretarial and clerical duties, and maintenance work.

The financial aids director noted that the reduction of funds means that some of those jobs cannot be filled during the coming school year.

"It also affects our off-campus contracts," Cook added. "Now many of those have to be terminated."

"But we are hoping," he continued, "that the cut in funding will not mean that we won't be able to meet the financial need of the students."

"It does mean, however, that we will have to do more aids awarding in the form of long term loans, especially state loans."

Eligibility for Work-Study is based on financial need, students' desire for employment to pay for all or part of their education, and availability of funds.

Cook noted that the Congressional appropriation of about \$270 million for nationwide programs is about the same as last year's, but added that many more schools are applying for the money.

He said Wisconsin universities and colleges with Work-Study programs have been "adversely affected" this year by the state formula governing allotments.

The financial aids director explained that each state has a different allotment formula, based on its own census of college-age young people and the number of students actually enrolled in colleges and universities.

Cook said that the Work-Study allotments of all of the nine former Wisconsin state universities, including UWO, are being cut.

"The report we have is that Wisconsin has had a total reduction of \$1.7 million," Cook said \$900,000 of that is being sustained by the former state universities.

UWO, he added, has also been notified of smaller cuts in two other federally supported student financial aids programs.

The Educational Opportunity Grant program is being reduced 19 per cent, and the National Direct Student Loan program 9 per cent.

A cut of as yet unknown size is also expected in still another aid, the nursing scholarship and loan program.

Cook said "a compensating factor" for UWO students is the expansion of the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, open last year only to freshmen students but available during the coming year to freshmen and sophomores.

"We're hoping that a substantial amount of our cuts in other federal aid programs will be offset by the increased number of grants students will be able to receive under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants."

The grants rang up to \$1,050 per student for an academic year.

Congress has increased funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program from last year's \$122 million to \$500 million for 1974-1975.

Divorces

Winnebago County — Judges Thomas S. Williams and Herbert J. Mueller have granted divorces, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to:

Jennifer K. Clark, 23, Seattle Wash., from Dennis L. Clark, 24, 638 Frederick St., Neenah. They were married April 24, 1971.

Marjorie A. Arpin, 35, 1050 Coolidge Ave., Oshkosh, from Thomas T. Arpin, 43, route 1, Warren. She was awarded custody of the three children. They were married July 6, 1957.

Crystal D. Loonsfoot, 24, 538A Boyd St., from George E. Loonsfoot, 27, 403A Merritt Ave., both Oshkosh. She was awarded custody of one child. They were married Nov. 29, 1969.

Loraine C. Bucholtz, 42, Weyauwega, from Leonel G. Bucholtz, 42, Fremont. She was awarded custody of the four children. They were married April 25, 1953.

Roxanne F. Tassler, 25, 1740 Lombard Ave., Oshkosh, from Byron W. Tassler, 27, no address listed. They were married Dec. 8, 1966.

Gertrude G. Schlack, 55, 830 Baldwin St., Neenah, from Walter E. Schlack, 56, 3020 W. Spencer St., Appleton. They were married June 29, 1963.

Robert E. Lee, 28, 523 Cedar St., from Kathryn M. Lee, 26, 320 Jackson St., both Omro. He was awarded custody of one child. They were married Nov. 8, 1968.

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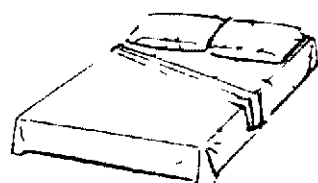
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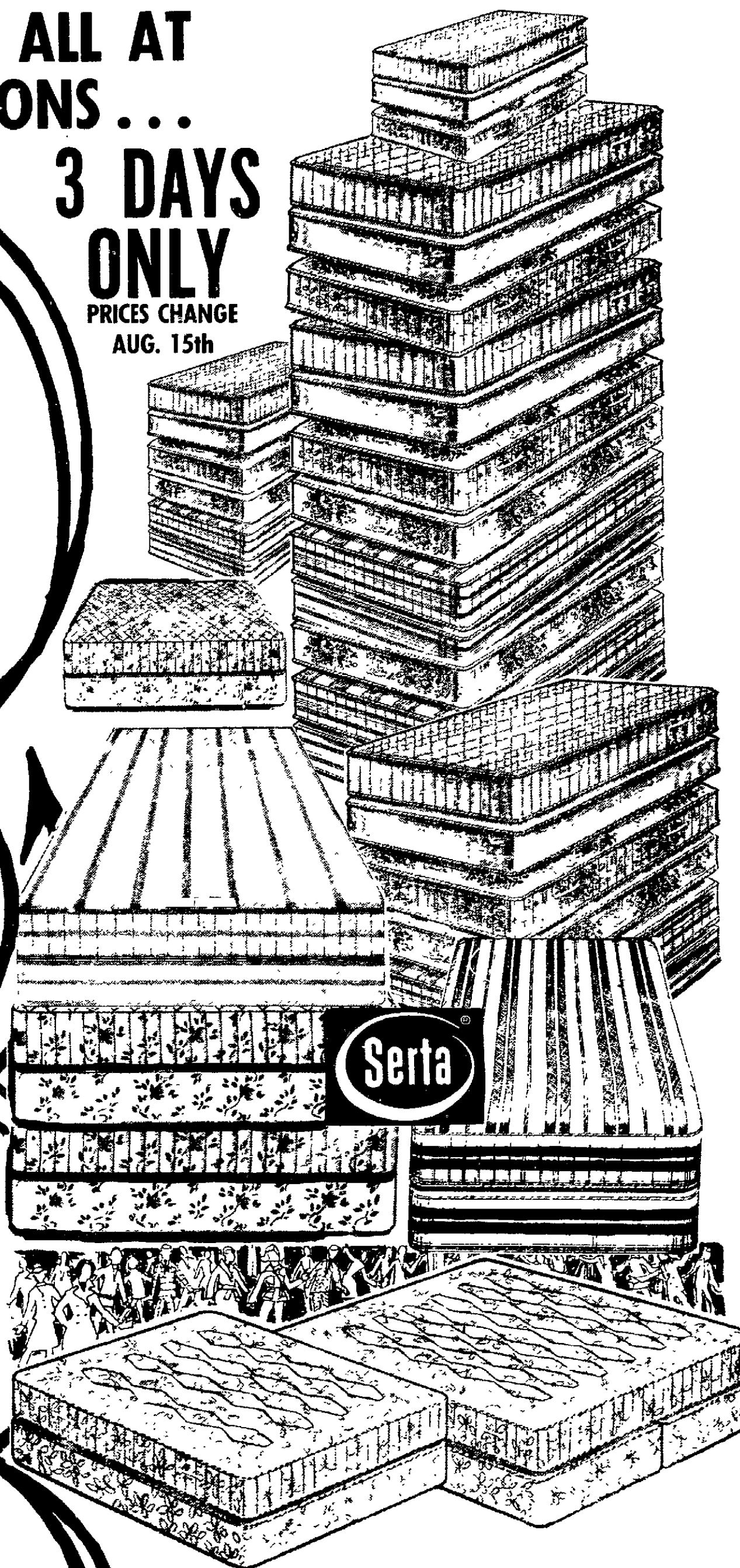
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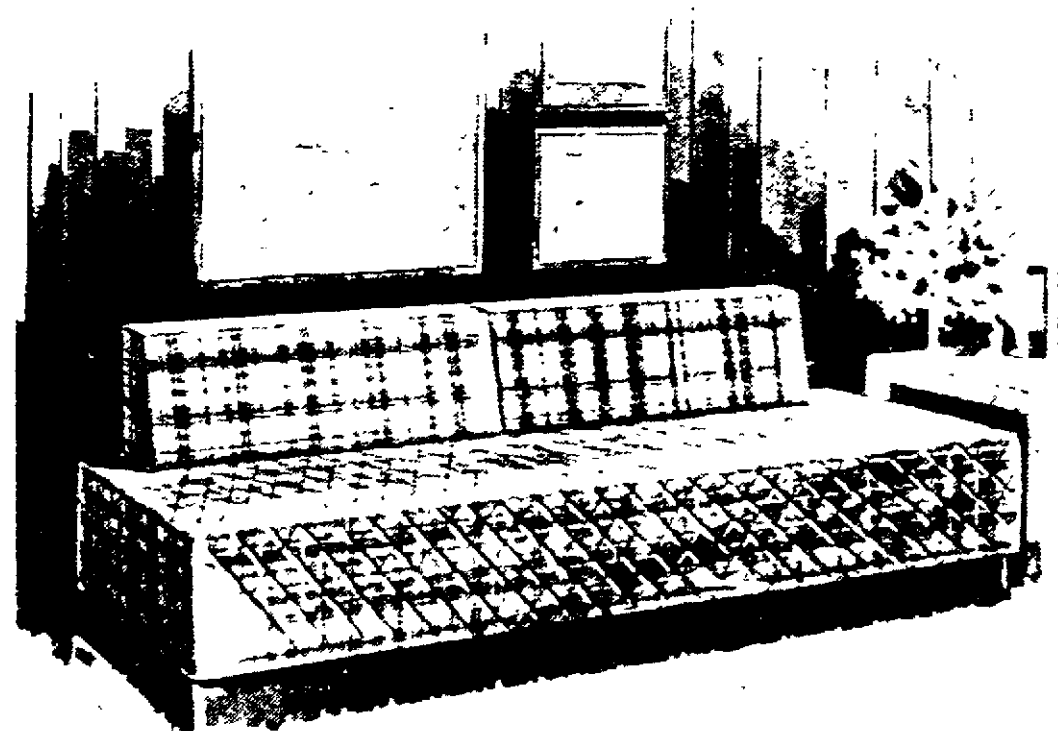
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Railroad depot to be dedicated as Winneconne Museum today

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent staff writer

WINNECONNE—Under the impetus of the 12-year-old Winneconne Historical Society, the village once again has turned its collective effort to a community project. In 1967 the Winnebago County village gained national attention by seceding from the state of Wisconsin because the community had been left off the official map. That was a tongue-in-cheek venture. Today will mark a more serious occasion.

The Winneconne Historical Society, with the work and backing of most of the village citizenry, will dedicate its century-old railroad depot as its public museum and society headquarters. Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the new Arthur Marble Park on Main Street. The refurbished depot-museum will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Carow, historical society president, will officiate at the program. Speakers will be William Scherck, Madison, director of the Office of Local History of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, and James Coughlin, village president. Miss Daisy Rogers, society historian and former teacher, will present to the museum original works of the late artist William Durkee, who spent his early years in his native Winneconne. The black and white ink sketches on artboard depict Winneconne area scenes from his boyhood, faithfully recreated from memory while the artist was living in New Jersey. Durkee died two years ago; he was approaching the age of 60.

Winneconne Historical Society bought the old depot for \$250 from the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad in 1966, two years after the road closed it down. The society was only four years old with more enthusiasm than funds on hand. That's the year the work began and eventually involved members of the community as well as the historical society.

Fund raising events and activities evolved and have been repeated through the years. These are in the

form of rummage sales, bake sales, chili suppers, a lively bridge marathon. The society sold and still sells candies, post cards, nuts, brooms and Wisconsin calendars. Workmen have been hired for special projects from these funds; on other occasions valuable work has been donated to help the depot cause along. There have been money contributions and work contributions from friends and neighbors of members of the historical society.

The first job was to move the depot from its site along the Wolf River to the new park land then under development in the village. The foundation for the building was built first, then the structure was moved and placed on it. Townspeople donated money for the wiring and fixtures; a wall furnace was installed at the expense of a society member. High school students in agriculture classes organized a work force under the direction of Kenneth Dusso and gave the old structure a bright, new red coat of paint. The society nucleus worked for and successfully obtained 25 feet of track to lend authenticity to the scene; a railway platform was built, a bench and a lamp post were added to the picture. Members of the over-65 Green Thumb organization began repairing windows, installing screens, refinishing floors and wainscoting, patching and carpentering to bring the inside back. Display cases, donated by the Milwaukee Museum for transportation costs, were refinished. Work still continues and will keep on as artifacts come in from area families and other donors; these all must be classified, catalogued and displayed.

Manned by society members, the new museum has limited hours; at the present time the place is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays. add 5 and last-mackesy-sunday dedication winneconne historical museum

The original ticket office at the railroad station has been kept intact with only minor changes. There are stamp pads, tickets and the visor of the ticket

agent on display. The official Sovereign State car used in the recent secession parade is parked in a back room; the oversized key that opened Winneconne's original drawbridge and which was rescued from the river bottom are among the artifacts on display. Bricks made between 1873 and 1884 by Joseph Stanbery, a locally manufactured pump and an old coffee grinder are there, along with an authentic Indian display, a doll collection, a doctor's satchel and other memorabilia. The most recent artifact is a copper still that used to function in the area; there also are many artifacts of the lumbering and steamboat eras.

Founding members and others admit the last eight years represent the combination of a lot of work and a little money. So, former presidents who have led the project will be introduced with pride today. They are Clarence Wine, Adams; Miss Mildred Severson, Neenah; Lambert Slocombe, Cudahy, Mrs. Terese Gruwell, Winneconne, and include the late Orrin Uvass. Present officers are Mrs. Carow, president; Mrs. Max Nusinoff and Mrs. John Gruwell, vice presidents; Mrs. Clifford Weidner, secretary; Miss Jean Coughlin, treasurer; Mrs. Don Schano, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie Green, director and Miss Daisy Rogers, historian.

Broader tariff-cutting power eyed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to give the President broader tariff-cutting authority than is allowed in a House-passed trade-reform bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said his committee agreed tentatively to allow elimination of a tariff when the existing duty is less than 10 per cent. If the tariff is more than 10 per cent of the value of the product, it could be cut by half.

The House bill would allow elimination of any tariff presently at 5 per cent or less of value.

Republican candidates

Continued From Page 1

cumbent, and challenger William Dyke of the Republicans, will be gubernatorial nominees. Lucey has only token opposition. Dyke has none.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, Democratic incumbent is also assured of renomination and his likely opponent will be State Sen. Thomas Petric, for the Republicans.

Can the Republican ticket leaders gather the money, rebuild the demoralized Republican organization, develop the issues, and win popular recognition to mount credible challenges? There is widespread doubt.

It is freely acknowledged that Petric wanted to run and was embraced by the Republican convention, because no widely known party figure was available. Except for the demoralization of the Republican loyalists post-Watergate, following upon batterings in the 1970 statewide elections, Dyke probably would have had more serious competition at the Republican endorsement convention.

Except for the party's sagging resources and spirits, a different and possibly more effective slate of endorsed candidates for the rest of the state ticket might have emerged from the June convention of the Republicans.

It is generally known in Republican leadership circles that State Sen. Robert P. Knowles, brother of the former governor and perhaps the best known Republican in the legislature, deliberately absented himself from the party convention because he feared that he would be endorsed for the gubernatorial nomination he did not want.

Despite his absence, there was a substantial scattering of delegates voting for him.

Probably the disillusionment and embarrassment among influential Wisconsin Republicans is the more painful and hurtful in campaign resource terms because Richard Nixon had a following here that was comparatively stronger than in many other states.

Wisconsin supported him in three drives for the White House. There was a bitter resentment after the disclosure

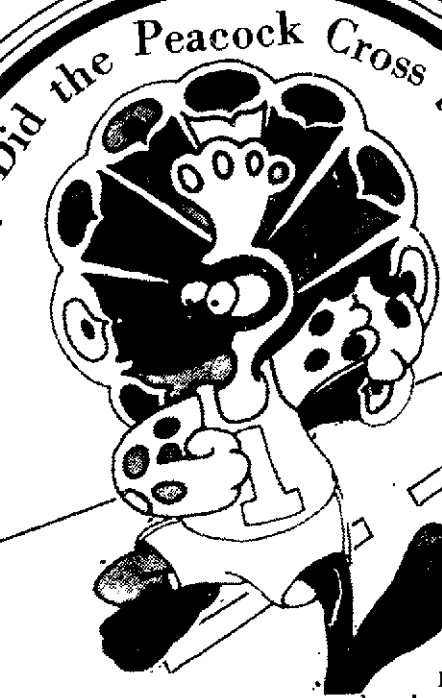
of Watergate when it became generally known that Nixon fund raisers drew hundreds of thousands of dollars from Wisconsin while the state party struggled without success to liquidate a virtually unmanageable debt.

Principal Democratic campaigners such as Nelson and Lucey have had funding work underway for three years and each will probably have a campaign money chest 8-10 times the size of their Republican rivals.

The Nixon resignation was generally welcomed by the once loyal Republican politicians of Wisconsin, but the significance of its impact in practical terms will be to encourage a reorganization of their party for determined future competition.

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12 oz.

OSCAR MAYER
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8 oz. 99¢

OSCAR MAYER
Thuringer
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Jubilee 3 lb. Canned Ham
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12 oz. 3/\$1.00

Minute Maid
MINUTE MAID FROZEN Pink Lemonade
12 oz. 3/\$1.00

Ocello Large
Sponge
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Ocello Large
Handy Twin Sponge
1 Wt. 27¢

Gerber

Strained Veg. & Liver
4 1/2 oz. 15¢

Strained Veg. & Ham
4 1/2 oz. 15¢

Strained Chicken Noodle Dinner
4 1/2 oz. 15¢

Strained Carrots
4 1/2 oz. 15¢

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7 oz. Pkg. **3/\$1.00**

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all day control for the man on the go

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Bullet-proof vests save police lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago, motorcycle officer Edwin Goulart was returning home from the funeral of a fellow officer who had been gunned down on patrol.

On an impulse, Goulart stopped and bought a bulletproof vest. He found out later that more than a dozen other officers had done the same thing.

"None of us wanted that — the funeral and all — to happen to us," said Goulart, 25.

Because he bought the vest and wore it, it didn't happen.

Last month a motorist shot him with a .32-caliber pistol as he was writing out a ticket. Goulart suffered only a chest bruise.

Two weeks after Goulart was shot, San Francisco policeman Robert Hooper was only slightly injured when a motorist fired a bullet at his heart. He was wearing a vest like Goulart's — costing about \$50, weighing less than four pounds and undetectable under his uniform.

Impressed by the Goulart incident, the Los Angeles City Council ordered that bulletproof vests become standard equipment for the city's 7,000 policemen. The expected cost is \$350,000 — less than the city would have paid in pension costs to Goulart's family had he been killed.

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department and police departments in San Francisco, New York and Detroit are considering buying vests.

Tests are being conducted to determine what kind of vest Los Angeles will buy. The rigors of police work — including running, diving under a car, jumping off a motorcycle or reaching for a gun — are being considered, along with how hot it makes the wearer.

The vests should be picked and ordered by September, said a police spokesman.

Bullet-proof vests have been considered by Los Angeles police in 1949 and 1957. They were rejected because they were too heavy and hot. Modern bulletproof wear is sleek and light. Metal has been replaced by fiber glass and boron carbide which are less cumbersome and more bullet resistant. A lightweight fabric called Kevlar, now used instead of steel in some radial tires, is used in some vests.

Flak vests, used by soldiers to protect against shrapnel, are now carried by Los Angeles police in their cars. But as one detective said, "Just about every time we've been involved in a wild shootout there's been no time to suit up."

Feelings are expectedly mixed among Los Angeles officers. "Too hot" or "It'll restrict my movements" are common complaints. But Goulart thinks vests will be accepted.

He estimates 20 to 30 per cent of his fellow officers already own vests. There are a half dozen vest suppliers in the Los Angeles area, selling only to law enforcement officers.

"I think the vests are the greatest thing since bubblegum, and it's about time they started issuing them for officers," he said in an interview.

"They're fantastic. They stop a .357 magnum at close range. They'll knock you on your behind, but that's better than killing you."

"They're not really uncomfortable, unless it gets hot, but it's still worth it."

Petri is given little chance for additional funds

LAKE DELTON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Republican party's Executive Committee has referred to its Budget Committee a request by its endorsed candidate for the U.S. Senate to provide him with \$20,000 for his campaign rather than the \$10,000 already promised.

But several committee members indicated Friday it was unlikely state Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, who is seeking to unseat U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., would get any more funds from the financially-troubled state GOP.

Walter Baltz, 3rd Congressional District party chairman, said Petri was originally only going to get \$5,000 from the state GOP but was allocated \$10,000 in June.

"To double it again is a bit much to ask," he said.

"It seems to me we all signed our names in blood that we would not go over the allocation."

The Executive Committee referred the request to the budget panel after state GOP national committeeman Ody Fish said any candidate should have a right to be heard, although Barbara Treick suggested rejecting the request immediately.

"Referring it to committee may plant false hopes in his head," she said.

Michael Borden, the state party's treasurer, noted that the Wisconsin GOP had promised persons to whom it owes money that it would not increase the campaign budget without their approval.

Colson asks for delay in disbarment action

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former presidential aide Charles W. Colson has asked the Virginia Supreme Court to postpone action on petitions for his disbarment.

Colson's lawyer filed papers Monday asking a delay until Colson is out of prison and can personally defend himself against disbarment action taken by the state Bar Association.

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Close call for Warren judgeship

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It was touch and go, and Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren knew it. If President Nixon were to resign, Warren's life-long ambition to be a federal judge could have gone down the drain.

Then, early Thursday, a call came through from a source close to Nixon and Vice President Gerald Ford. Warren's name had been submitted to the Senate for the U.S. District Court judgeship in Wisconsin's eastern district.

Warren had been deeply concerned in recent weeks about the growing demands for Nixon's resignation, but he remained silent on the matter.

"I have no comment at this time and I probably won't have one," Warren said when asked Tuesday for his reaction to Nixon's disclosures of involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

Warren wanted the judgeship and he is a loyal Republican.

The attorney general is considered one of the nicest guys in Wisconsin politics. He is a God-fearing, church-going, nonsmoking, non-drinking, non-smoking man.

An underground newspaper once wrote a detailed account of Warren in which it concluded he was "so clean" he "scared the (expletive deleted) out of you."

Warren recently expressed surprise when asked about a report of an investigation by exclaiming "My God!" and saying he had no other comment.

Two days later, he said his father, a retired Methodist minister, "probably won't speak to me for three weeks because I said that."

Warren, 48, who served as Brown County district attorney and as a state senator before his election as attorney general in 1968, has long been a leader in Wisconsin Republican party politics.

In 1972, shortly before the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Warren, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, entertained thoughts of being tapped by Nixon to second his nomination for re-election.

"Gosh, wouldn't it be something to nominate the president of the United States," Warren said.

It wasn't to be. The Wisconsinite who seconded the nomination was the wife of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier.

It was also in 1972 that Warren turned down an opportunity to run for Congress from the 8th Congressional District.

The post was captured by former GOP state Rep. Harold Froehlich, who as a House Judiciary Committee member recently voted for two articles of impeachment against Nixon.

Although he has moved in high political circles in recent years, Warren hasn't lost the common touch.

When asked how he liked the sound of "Judge Warren," he replied: "The nicest title I've got is just Bob Warren."

He said that when he attends national conferences of attorneys general, he is often addressed "general."

"When you say that to an ex-PFC, it sounds ridiculous," Warren said. He was a private in the infantry in World War II.

Warren was born in Ratan, N.M., and grew up in Sturgeon Bay, an area for which he still has a deep fondness.

"There's nothing quite so beautiful as a cherry orchard in bloom in the spring," Warren said.

Looking young a myth, says Australian wife

By the Associated Press
TOKYO (AP) — Margaret Whitlam, whose husband, Gough, is prime minister of Australia, says she doesn't believe the myth that Australian women always look young.

"We don't look after our skin and hair carefully and are out in the sun a lot, so we come out looking like fried tempura," she said at a news conference. Tempura is a popular Japanese method of cooking.

Mrs. Whitlam is visiting Japan for the launching of an Australian Line ship built here.

French-Egyptian visit

PARIS (AP) — Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France will exchange visits before the end of the year. Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced on Tuesday.

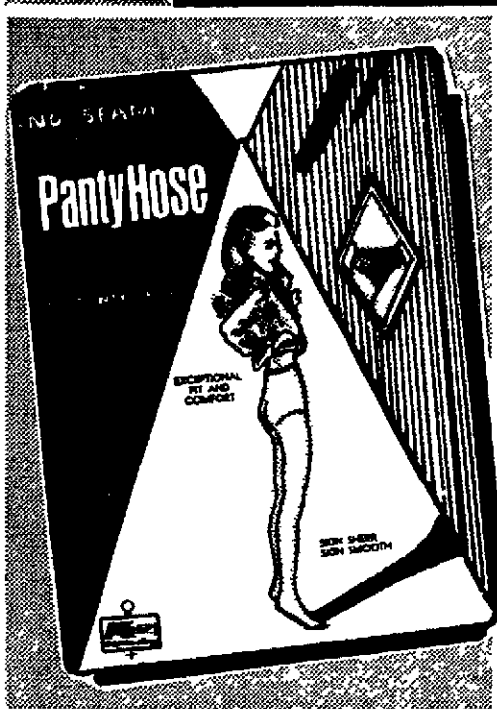
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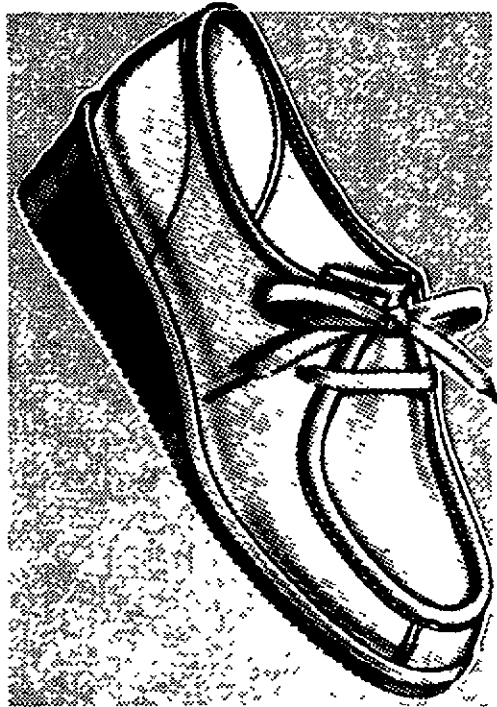
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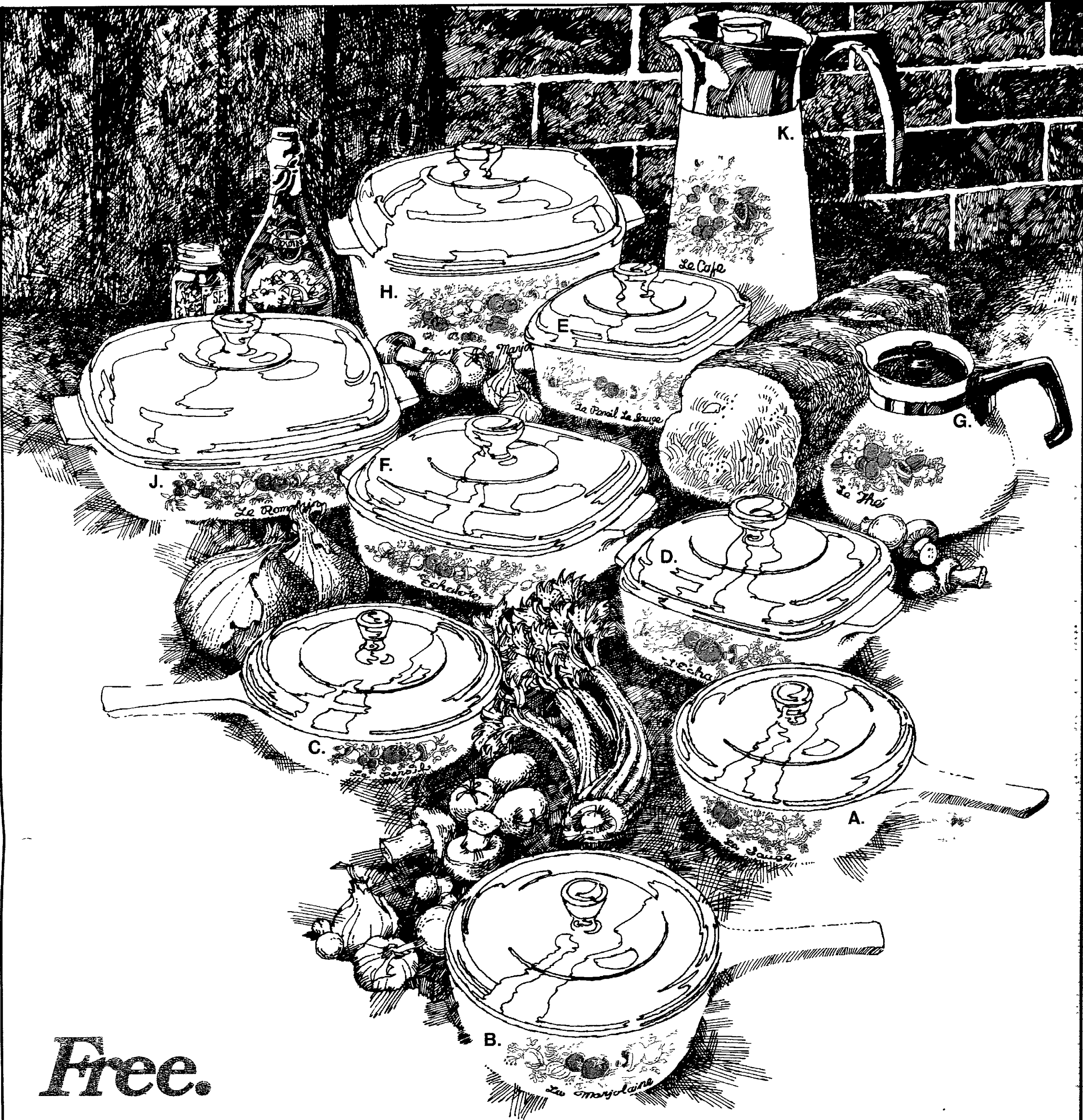
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King of Schut gets new cape

By Hazel Thiel

Post-Crescent correspondent

HOLLANDTOWN — It's not every day a woman is asked to make a cape for a king, but it's happened twice in Hannah Fink's 88 years.

The spry oldster has fashioned a blue velveteen cape for the king of the 125th St. Francis Schut being held today in this small Brown County community.

The first cape, which she made in 1956, "is getting kinda ragged and they wanted a new one for the 125th anniversary," Mrs. Fink said last week as her nimble fingers put the finishing touches to the gold braid trim. Before 1956, monarchs wore a hand-me-down coat bedecked with medals, but it was too small for some and hung loosely on others. A cape seemed the logical substitute.

Sitting in her neat living room decorated with many of her knitted, crocheted and quilted creations, the small white-haired woman of Dutch ancestry slipped on her century old wooden shoes and reminisced about bygone Schuts at Hollandtown.

The Schut is the oldest shooting competition in the world, outside of the Netherlands. The St. Francis Society of St. Francis Catholic Church in Hollandtown was organized in 1848 by Dutch settlers to help those in need. The Schut grew from the custom in Holland as a fun day for the society and has continued in this small community for 125 years.

Other Schuts have been held in Bay Settlement, Little Chute and Sheboygan.

The parrot was chosen as the emblem of the Schut more than 1,200 years ago by the Hollanders who returned from the Crusades after helping regain the Holy Land from the Turks. The parrot was to remind them of the beautiful birds they saw there.

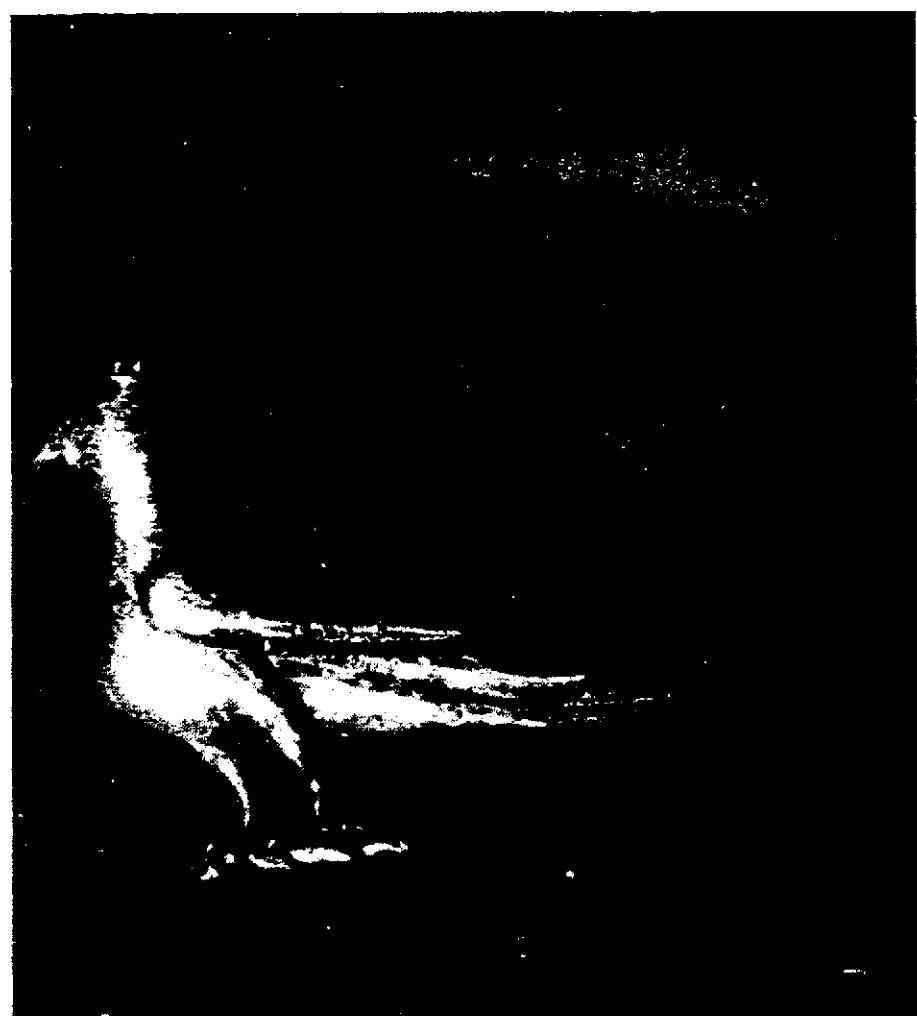
When the king dons the cape sometime today, he also will have placed around his neck the silver parrot presented in 1956 by a visitor from Holland. It is engraved with a message from the queen of the Netherlands.

Mrs. Fink recalls that early settlers, members of the St.

Continued on Page 7



Hannah Fink was asked to make a new cape for the Hollandtown Schut this year. The first cape was dark blue with gold trim. This one is a lighter shade of blue velveteen with gold lettering. Before the first cape, which Mrs. Fink made in 1956, the king of the Schut wore a bemedaled coat, a garment which presented a problem in the matter of fit. The king of the Schut is the man who fires the final shot which brings down the bird from a 100-foot tower.



A silver parrot, presented to the Schut in 1956 by the queen of the Netherlands, is worn by the king with his cape. At right, is the 90-pound bird made of rubber belting by Paul Vanderloop, Hollandtown. With the bird are the Vanderloop children, Michael, 7; Jenny, 9, and Lisa, 5. Vanderloop has made the bird for the past 20 years, and hopes one of his children will continue the custom in later years.



Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker

Couples say vows in summer ceremonies



Mrs. Gary Thiel

Fisher-Ryan

OSHKOSH — Speaking vows Saturday were Donna Jean Fisher and Timothy G. Ryan. The couple was married during services at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Parents of the newlows are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher Jr., 1121 Witzel Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ryan, 406 Northwestern Ave. Matron of honor Mrs. Albert Hill, Ellettsville, Ind., was accompanied by Susan, Julie and Annette Fisher, bridesmaids.

Steven Ryan was best man. Other male attendants were Jack Graber, Paul Leuthold, Steven Braun, Albert Hill and Ron Techlaw.

The former Miss Fisher was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is a licensed practical nurse who has been employed by J.V. Meli, M.D. Mr. Ryan was graduated from Milwaukee School of Engineering and is an electrical engineer at Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex. They will reside in Richardson, Tex.



Mrs. David Sexton

Heinritz-Davis

Nuptial vows were spoken Friday at St. Joseph Catholic Church by Marie Claire Heinritz and Daniel Robbin Davis.

Parents of the couple are Carl and Marie Heinritz, 2020 N. Drew St., and

Clarence and Jenny Krueger, 1845 Olive St., Oshkosh.

Matron of honor, Janet Canterbury, Charleston, W. Va., was accompanied by Barb Jensen, Phyllis Paul, Barb Bayer, Therese Heinritz and Marie Heinritz. Junior attendants were Lisa Jensen and Cindy, Mark and Paul Heinritz.

Assisting best man, John Berndt,

were Bob Jensen, Harley Sommers, Jeff Young, Don Agrell and Joe Heinritz.

The new Mrs. Davis was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute School of Practical Nursing, Neenah, and is employed as an LPN at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Davis is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, where they will reside.

Tomazevic-Thiel

Barbara P. Tomazevic and Gary R. Thiel spoke nuptial promises Friday at St. Pius X Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tomazevic, 807 W. Parkway Blvd., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thiel, 818 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Matter, Waukesha, with Mrs. James Lauer, Pamela Thiel and Peggy Kenny as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Robert Wildenberg, Eau Claire, were Leon Blair, Thomas, Kenneth and Randall Thiel and Thomas Tomazevic.

The new Mrs. Thiel was graduated from St. Mary College, Winona, Minn. Mr. Thiel attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is employed by Rich's Frozen Foods.



Mrs. Daniel Keddell

Frederick-Keddell

Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Mary Jean Frederick and Daniel Thomas Keddell spoke wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Frederick, 1336 S. Walden St., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keddell, 1801 S. Walden St.

Maid of honor was Debbie Frederick with Patty Keddell, Mrs. Richard Kraus and Sue Knoll as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Chris Lalley, were Don Merkel, Dave Conard and Dennis Frederick.

The new Mrs. Keddell is employed by Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Keddell is with Tuttle Press.

Mueller-Sexton

Kristine Ruth Mueller and David John Sexton exchanged wedding promises Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church. Participating in the ceremony was the bride's grandfather, the Rev. John C. Gieser, Neenah.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Mueller, 104 Woodside Court, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sexton, 801 W. Parkway Blvd.

Honor attendants were Karen Ann Mueller, Neenah, and Brian Sexton with Kathleen Mueller and Ronnie Sexton accompanying them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sexton were graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and will be teaching art at J.F.K. Prep High School, St. Nazianz, where they will reside.



Mrs. Steven Schwan

Ratzburg-Schwan

GREENVILLE — Paula Jean Ratzburg and Steven Richard Schwan exchanged marriage vows Saturday during a celebration at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the newlows are Dianne and William Ratzburg Jr., 316 W. Cedar St., Hortonville, and Shirley and Richard Schwan, 157 E. Main St., Hortonville.

Matron of honor Mrs. Richard Kuzenski, Menasha, was assisted by Cynthia Leeman, Judy Stage and Mrs. James Polley.

Gary Johnson, Kodiak, Alaska, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Jerome Rudloff, James Schwan and Daniel Ratzburg.

The former Miss Ratzburg is a secretary at the Outagamie County Court House, Appleton. Mr. Schwan attends Marquette Dental School, Milwaukee.



Mrs. Ridgley Schott

Krull-Schott

Susan C. Krull and Ridgley Schott spoke nuptial promises Saturday during a celebration at St. Bernard Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Esther Krull, route 6, and the late Mr. Krull. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Schott, Madison, and the late Mr. Schott.

Matron of honor Geraldine Wegener, was accompanied by Rose Portewig, Linda Schwartz and Diane Coenen, bridesmaids.

James Williamson, Greenfield, was best man. Completing the bridal party were Peter Krull, David Arneal and Larry Nummendor.

The former Miss Krull is employed at Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. Mr. Schott, a University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate, is employed in the Kimberly School System.



Mrs. Raymond Reimann

Freimuth-Reimann

Regina Ann Freimuth and Raymond Roger Reimann were married Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freimuth, 307 N. Benneth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Reimann, 1102 W. Fourth St.

Maid of honor was Jayne Seubert with Donna Freimuth, Jayne Reimann and Mary Kinderman as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Paula Freimuth and David Harvey.

Assisting best man, Garner Sivertsen, Miller, S.D., were Mike Cook, Gary Kaphingst and Gary Schroeder.

The new Mrs. Reimann is a secretary at Allis-Chalmers Material. Mr. Reimann, who was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute-Appleton, is a patrolman with the Appleton Police Department.



Mrs. Christopher Reichelt

Stenson-Reichelt

Bethany Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Corinne Stenson and Christopher Reichelt repeated wedding vows.


Parents of the couple are Daniel and Lois Stenson, 2610 W. First Ave., and Donald and Shirley Reichelt, 508 Melissa St., Menasha.

Maid of honor was Sharon Steif with Barb Johnson, Cathy Kampio, Cathy Landskron, Joan Reichelt and Laurie Stenson as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, James Johnson, Neenah, were David Johnson, Randy Heubner, Brian Sittberger, Fred Reichelt and Dale Hidde.

The new Mrs. Reichelt is employed by the Orthopedic Clinic, Neenah. Mr. Reichelt is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

They will reside in Menasha.



Fashion Notes

by *Carol*

Today you'll be able to find sweaters, vests, and knee-length skirts as well as bulky sweaters and dressy blouses. Such is the popularity of knit and sweaters.

Did you know you can tell how a knit garment will wear by the simple means of how it snaps back to its original shape without pressing?

Coordinates born over so large for fall. Skirts coordinated with knit shirts and sweaters makes the new season something to look forward to.

The pattern has turned into a thin-skinned something that curves and clings to the body like a liquid stream of moonlight. The plucking height of this.

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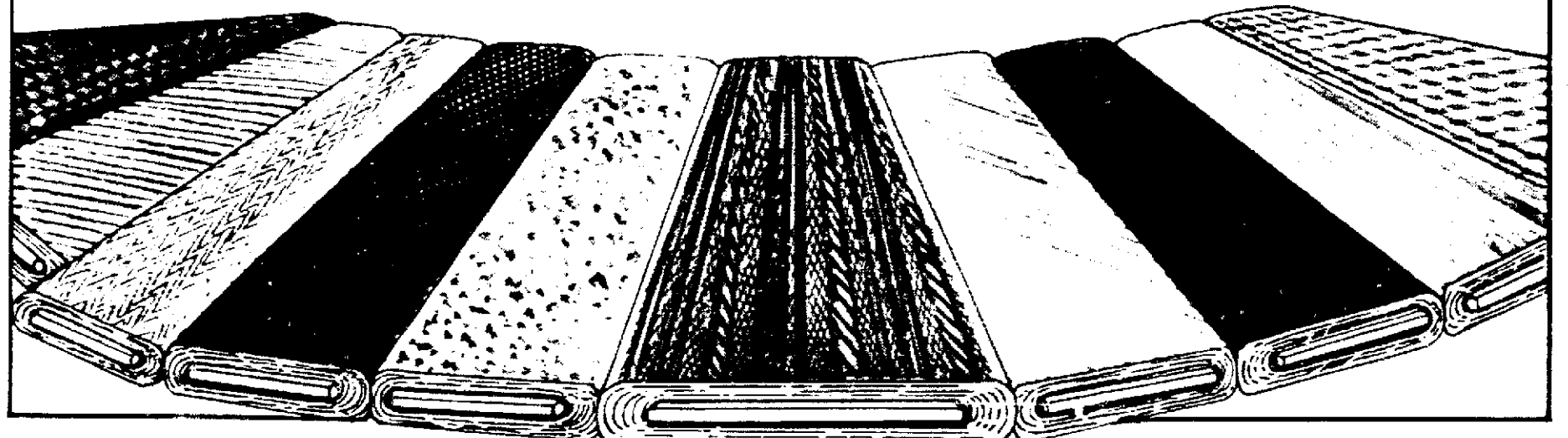
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Republican women raise political dust

BY ALICE K. HUCK

Post-Crescent women's editor

In the past, a stereotyped picture of a woman might have shown her in a kitchen doorway holding a broom.

This year, many women are standing in doorways, but they are holding out campaign literature, and if they carry a broom, it is a figurative one labeled "clean sweep."

Women candidates (33) are running for 28 state offices, from treasurer to the Assembly, and 17 are guaranteed slots on the November ballot because they are uncontested in primaries.

Unusual about the 1974 race, however, is that although five Democratic women and two Republican women are incumbents in the Assembly, of the 23 candidates for that legislative body, 15 are Republicans and only nine are Democrats. That means there are 13 new Republican women in the Assembly race.

The numbers cannot be considered an onslaught since, according to Associated Press, the percentage for all state offices is still only 8.8, but it is an increase. It is viewed by some political observers as similar to the rush of young men into the Democratic party in the 1950s at a time when oldtime Republicans had been entrenched in office for almost two decades.

The word then was "opportunity" and many of these men, including Gaylord Nelson, William Proxmire, Henry Ruess and John Reynolds, moved swiftly up the political ladder.

The "opportunity" today is not Republican entrenchment. Rather it has come from often repeated phrases such as "crumbling credibility," "national government scandals," "disillusionment with the establishment."

But more important, say the women on the political scene, is the intangible feeling that, at this point in time, women are more basically honest about their politics.

As Mrs. John Pfeifer, Green Bay, Republican national committeewoman, said when interviewed at her summer home in Door County, "Note that there were no women in Watergate; there were no politicians in Watergate. There was not one person involved who had ever run for office."

However, Mrs. Pfeifer emphasizes, "It's no good and it diminishes the party and the woman if we just put her in to fill holes."

She maintains that more women are searching ... going back to school and taking stands. "I've learned more in the past two years through active involvement in the Republican party than I did for the entire 20 years before."

Mrs. Pfeifer believes that a lot of social problems can be solved by political action, and for her this action must be in the Republican party because it, and she, believe "that government should do for people only what people can't do for themselves." In contrast, she says, "Democrats feel that government knows better than people." The committeewoman, however, backs a strong two-party system.

She admits to many changes in the Republican party. "We've had a hard push from the Women's Political Caucus," she says. But she still doesn't think any group can lobby or push or pressure to get women, or a woman recognized. "Each woman must prove herself." Mrs. Pfeifer points out that the last Wisconsin delegation to a national convention included almost 50-50 women and men and "every single woman had earned that right."

Mrs. Pfeifer does think women are a little more realistic about the kind of world they want. "I want for my children and my friends' children the magnificent heritage I had and my forefathers worked for. Political action, for me, is one way to make sure."

She admits that some states are not as progressive as Wisconsin, and she hopes these states will not make up delegations with "x amounts of anybodyes."

In Sturgeon Bay, Sue Stearn, who has been in Republican politics for 20 years, an alternate delegate to the national convention three times, and spent six years on the state executive board as eighth district vice-chairman, agrees about qualifications for women in politics.

This year, she is using her experience, which includes membership on the executive board of the Door County Republican party, to back a politically determined young woman who is running for the Assembly from her district, which includes Door, Kewaunee and part of Brown counties.

Cheryl L. Warren, the candidate, appears to be the kind of political candidate these Republican women are talking about.

Miss Warren, a 1972 graduate of Lawrence University in political science with a concentration in American government, intends to make government her life work.

Cheryl is the daughter of Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who was appointed to a federal judgeship in Wisconsin's eastern district Friday. She worked in the Republican party in Appleton, served for seven months in John Byrne's office in Washington, D.C., and was an administrative assistant in the Wisconsin Senate for a year. Immediately after her own defeat in a Green Bay primary, she became Thomas E. Petri's campaign manager. He was elected to the Senate in November, 1972.

In her present race against incumbent Democrat Larry J. Swoboda of Luxemburg, Cheryl has surrounded herself with politically knowledgeable campaign workers, but she also is gathering into her camp new people, young and old, who have never ventured into political action before.

Sue Stearn is her finance manager. Catherine Richards, for years active in politics in Illinois, and now retired with her husband to Sevastopol, is campaign manager. Amanda Voagen, Cheryl's maternal grandmother, a neophyte in politics, is her secretary and receptionist, and Holly Mamachek, who at 17 volunteered to "do anything she could to help," is Kewaunee coordinator.

Other people are becoming involved, both men and women. Her treasurer is a male member of the county board, a man is her publicity person and her two legal advisors are young male lawyers. Researchers include both men and women.

Her first contribution, which was used for bumper stickers, came from the Door County Unit of Republican Women. In September all women's groups, urban and rural, in the county are being invited to a "meet the candidate" session.

Cheryl feels that her age (23) and her previous political experience and schooling explain away her most serious challenge so far, that of "carpetbagger." Each young person has to make decisions on where to live. "I have now settled in Door County," she said. Cheryl lives with her grandmother, a widow, whose quiet comment is, "It's mighty nice to have someone across the table again."

Cheryl's grandmother did not want her to run for office so soon after a November, 1972 automobile accident threatened to put Cheryl in a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

As her campaign manager says, "Sometimes tragedy brings with it maturity, and with courage and disbelief of the doctor's diagnosis, Cheryl has learned to walk again. She does not expect to gain sympathetic votes, nor does she intend to trade on her father's name which she quietly admits is just as much a part of her personality as is being a woman."

Katy Richards believes in a specific situation a woman is more honest than a man, but she also points out that for years most women have just been sitting back and watching, while the heavy pressures for political activity and earning a living have been on the men.

"When you're out there working, life isn't all black and white," she warned.



Youth in campaign

Holly Mamachek, 17, has decided her power at the polls can be fortified by political activity. The young woman from Kewaunee

wrote to Cheryl Warren, right, and offered to do anything to help. Miss Warren is running for the Assembly from the 1st District.

Katy speaks from the experience of having been campaign manager for a man who is now speaker of the house in Illinois.

Cheryl, too, believes that women "watch it more" although she does not admit that women are more honest than men. She does believe they are more independent in their thinking.

Sue Stearn constantly reminds her

workers that for years the common complaint from Republican men has been, "Yes, you women do the work, but you don't raise the money. This time we are," she added.

Cheryl is accepting no contribution over \$25, except for one that she received earlier from a friend in Madison. All campaign contributions will be published as an "honor roll."



National committeewoman

Liz Pfeifer, a Republican national committeewoman, expects to be busy this fall because the Green Bay and Door County woman believes problems can be solved by political action.

New program for retarded teaches more math faster

Creating a learning environment in which the mentally retarded can learn more math faster is the thrust behind a new teaching program. It's the first mathematics program designed specifically for the mentally retarded, according to Dr. Jenny Armstrong, a research associate in behavioral disabilities at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She conducts research in math for the retarded at the Waisman Center on mental retardation and human development.

Currently labeled Mr. Mathematics, the program received its initial funding in 1968 for the purpose of designing a math program geared to the mentally retarded. This is the first program of its kind since all previous funding was directed toward reading problems, according to Armstrong.

Mr. Mathematics is based on the principle that repetition and motivation are necessary for learning and understanding. These concepts are closely linked, Armstrong says.

Rate learning, for example, makes use of the repetition principle, but it may jeopardize the possibility of a student ever acquiring an understanding of learning. Because once the answer is learned through rote, the incentive to understand the process is gone. Without understanding basic reasoning, additional learning is difficult if not impossible. Combining understanding with the learning process was one of the big goals in creating the program.

"To avoid dangerously nonmotivating repetition, each Mr. Math lesson is presented three different ways — through slide and tape shows, work sheets and puzzle boxes," Armstrong says.

The slide shows serve as attention getters and feature two puppets named Mr. Math and Mr. Question. Mr. Question asks Mr. Math questions as he tries to learn. He never quite catches on though, so Mr. Math is called on for a variety of explanations. By the time Mr. Question has a good grasp of the situation the child does also.

In addition, Armstrong's research indicates that learning at a level of understanding won't occur without experience. Work sheets are used to give students the chance to practice math on paper. They also serve as a break from passive activity.

Puzzle boxes provide a third mechanism for teaching. For example, one set of boxes is filled with objects. Students count the objects in each group and compare the numbers in terms of "less than," "greater than," "equal" and "not equal."

These experiences provide a basis for working out addition, subtraction and similar concepts later in the program. Even more important is that the children are able to really get into the program and enjoy it.

The Mr. Mathematics Program also provides more explanation than programs for normal children. This is necessary since most educable mentally retarded learn at approximately 75 percent the rate of a normal child.

Since there is a wide range of ability within any group, a diagnostic system was developed in the program. For instance, a student advances independently of the rest of the class as soon as he or she can prove that mastery of the lesson. This system continues until students master mathematical skills of the normal 12-year-old, which is as far

as the program goes. Similarly, students can be put in a lower level to learn what they may have missed before.

To facilitate learning at different levels, groups work at the same pace form. This is possible due to the small special education class size and because of the number of independent activities within the program. The teacher becomes the support rather than the lecturer in this situation. The role was purposely adopted. "Lecturing is the worst possible way of teaching mathematics to the mentally retarded," Armstrong says.

Mr. Mathematics has been tested in a number of state schools. Positive results both practically and statistically prove it's working, Armstrong says. This summer 30 children were involved in a test situation at St. Colette in Jefferson. Additional testing and revision are necessary, but Armstrong predicts the program will be on the market in about three years.

"You have to realize this type of research and development includes one year of creating and revising to one year of testing and it all takes time," Armstrong explains. It's a matter of quality control, she contends. Many programs used for normal children haven't been tested for

their effectiveness. If they had been they might not be used. When they are used, lower level students and the mentally retarded are at a distinct disadvantage, Armstrong concludes.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Three active campaigners

Katy Richards, left, began her political work in Illinois and continues in Door County. Sue Stearn, Sturgeon Bay, has been active in Republican politics for 20 years. Amanda Voa-



gen, a Door County widow and Cheryl Warren's grandmother, cuts her teeth in the Republican party by helping in the campaign. Post-Crescent photos by Fern Smith

Meeting Notes

Recovery, Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall of Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. For further information phone 722-9445 or 731-2094.

Fox Cities chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Barbara Mc Intyre's home, 1101 Briarcliff Drive. Discussion will be on women and aging.

find answers in the Al-Anon or Alateen fellowship. Alateen meets at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital or at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Open Door Club. Alateen meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 731-4838.

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Konrad-Hubertus

OSHKOSH — St. Paul United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, as Debra Jeanne Konrad and Richard James Hubertus spoke wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Konrad, 339 Legion Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert B. Hubertus, 1556 Delaware St.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Martin Heling with Mrs. Timothy Cornell and Gail Soderbeck as bridesmaids. Junior attendant was Kathy Kummerow.

Assisting best man, David Kuester, were Timothy Cornell, Kurt Basler, Paul Konrad and John Faust.

The new Mrs. Hubertus was gradu-

ated from Fox Valley Technical Institute School of Practical Nursing, Appleton, and is with Mercy Medical Center. Mr. Hubertus, a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is also employed by Mercy Medical Center.

Karls-Meehl

MENASHA — Marriage promises were repeated Friday at St. Mary Catholic Church by Mary Beth Karls and Thomas J. Meehl.

The bride is the daughter of Elvera and Lloyd Karls, Stockbridge. Mr. Meehl is the son of Urban J. Meehl, route 4, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Meehl.

Janet Karls, Stockbridge, was maid of honor. Assisting her were Carla Snyder and Donna Leitner. Junior attendants were Vicki Karls and Steven Meehl.

Best man was John Van Gompel, Appleton. Accompanying him were Michael Karls, Joseph Eiting, Dennis Huss and Owen Meehl.

The new Mrs. Meehl is attending the University of Wisconsin (UW)-Stevens Point. Mr. Meehl was graduated from UW-Oshkosh, and is employed by Kimberly-Clark, Neenah. The couple will reside in Waupaca.

Mommersteeg-Wilde

PASCO, Wash. — Elizabeth A. Mommersteeg and Marvin Brent Wilde spoke marriage vows Saturday at Church of the Nazarene. Parents of the teeg, Appleton, and Robert D. Morrow, Bremerton, Wash., were accompanied by Tony Mommersteeg and James E. Treistad. Brian and Brianna Colley were junior attendants.

The former Miss Mommersteeg attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is employed at First Mutual Savings Bank, Bellevue, Wash. Mr. Wilde, a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle, is a commercial real estate appraiser in Seattle. They will reside in Bellevue, Wash.

bride are Anna and Michiel Mommersteeg, 3130 N. Peachtree Lane, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Sara H. Wilde, Kennewick, Wash., and the late Marvin Booth Wilde.

Honor attendants Toni Mommersteeg, Appleton, and Robert D. Morrow,

College Notes

STEVENS POINT — Several area young people have received 4.0 grade averages for the spring semester at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Included are Steven Schneider, route 2, Chilton; Jerome Koleske, route 1, Hortonville; Jan Geibel, 648 Elizabeth St., Menasha; Nancy Capener, 121 E. Warren St., New London; Ken Berto, 516 N. Franklin St., Waupaca, and Michael Stier, 106 E. Parker St., Weyauwega.

Expand mind, not body during first year at college

NEW YORK — If you are a college freshman-to-be, you are likely to put on pounds at school this fall. A national magazine's August issue offers 101 ways to beat the system when you find yourself at the mercy of your new college eating environment.

The proximity of food, the smell, sound, sight and taste of it and the sheer boggling bulk of it in splendid cafeteria array — these are the cues that will give you the urge of overeat or eat the wrong foods.

Helping you to control that ultimately fattening urge are the friendly cues of hunger (so eat), and unhunger (so stop eating).

Do choose cafeteria instead of family style meals so you can select the less starchy foods; also, once you've sat down, you're unlikely to make the trip through the line for seconds.

More tips for keeping trim and

healthy on campus:

1. Don't play the local vending machines. If you're tempted, play for lower calories and higher nutrition.
2. Do eat breakfast; it helps keep you from overeating at lunch and dinner.
3. Do take a nutrition course if it's offered.
4. Don't overdose yourself with vitamins; take the recommended daily requirements.
5. Do try to exercise regularly or at least make yourself walk more.
6. Get enough sleep; it's absolutely necessary for mental and physical health.

Remember to weigh yourself before you leave for school and to weigh yourself again after you've been there a month. If you've gained, do something about it right away.

Meeting Notes

Chapter 287, American Association of Retired Persons, will have a business and program meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church. Betty Leopold, Neenah, will narrate a travel film about Mexico. Evelyn Ecker will take reservations for the five-day tour of Apostle Islands and the south shore of Lake Superior which begin Sept. 21.

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Ebben-Nelson

MACKVILLE — Exchanging wedding promises Friday at St. Edward Catholic Church were Jean Ebben and Scott Nelson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ebben, 5510 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, 219 S. Nash St., Hortonville.

Maid of honor, Jane Ebben, Appleton, was accompanied by Missy Nelson, Donna Fischer, Joan Ebben and Cathy Woods.

Assisting best man, Earl Hofacker, Hortonville, were Ronnie Austreng, Jay Nelson, Bill Lauer and Bob Ebben.

The former Miss Ebben is employed by the Country Aire, Appleton. Her husband is with Ziegler and Timm Construction, Appleton.

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Cosmetics



Frances

Strong teeth, sex appeal linked

The quest for strong, healthy, good-looking teeth may have an underlying motive, according to the author of a book on teeth — a desire to be more attractive to the opposite sex.

Teeth have been related to strength, virility and sex for centuries, Sidney Garfield, DDS, author of "Teeth, Teeth, Teeth" writes.

Considered common knowledge, but difficult to document, Dr. Garfield states, is an ancient Arab practice in which men selected by Mohammedan princes and sheiks for castration to provide eunuch guardians of harems, often had their teeth extracted, too.

The relationship of teeth to strength, virility and sex has also been psychologically analyzed. Hermann Rorschach, M.D., the Swiss psychiatrist noted for his ink blot test, believed that seeing teeth in ink blots was an indication of aggression. Aggression is often related to virility and sex, according to the psychiatrist. He also considered seeing the mouth in ink blots evidence of sexual symbolism.

Dr. Garfield points out that Sigmund Freud, M.D., "the father of psychoanalysis," makes several references relating teeth to sex and the loss of teeth to castration.

Dr. Freud believed that dreams involving fears of the loss of teeth often related to fears of castration and the

loss of sexual prowess, Dr. Garfield writes.

He contends that many people who have tooth pain avoid the dentist for fears that include the possible loss of teeth, subconsciously relating this to aging and the loss of attractiveness and sexual virility.

In recent years, it has become clear that tooth pain and tooth aches can often be avoided through a knowledge of preventive dental care. A number of published clinical studies have also demonstrated that teeth may hurt

merely because of a condition known as dental hypersensitivity. In such cases, just changing to a therapeutic toothpaste will usually block the stimuli that causes the pain. When dental procedures are required, new equipment and improved skills make modern dentistry almost painless.

And, if Dr. Garfield is correct, perhaps other dentists should take note. An appeal to the subconscious may be a new approach to getting patients to brush properly and come for regular checkups.

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Untrimmed Coats

Couples united in marriage

Van Zeeland-Van Offeren

KIMBERLY — Holy Name Catholic Church was the scene Saturday as Linda J. Van Zeeland and John D. Van Offeren exchanged vows. Parents of the couple are Janice and Gerald Van Zeeland, 1004 Jefferson Place, and Mary and William Van Offeren, 506 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Maid of honor Gretchen Van Offeren, Little Chute, was accompanied by Debbie Shillcox, Mrs. Gary Van Gompel, Mary Meier and Mrs. Joseph Van Offeren. Daniel Van Zeeland was junior attendant.

John Schuh was best man. Other male attendants were Jeffrey Van Zeeland, James Van Deraa, Gary DeGoey, Joseph and William Van Offeren, and Gary Van Gompel.

The new Mrs. Van Offeren is employed at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. Mr. Van Offeren is a student at St. Norbert College, De Pere.



Mrs. James Eberhard

Verhyen-Eberhard

Vicky Marie Verhyen and James Randall Eberhard were united in marriage Saturday during a celebration at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Verhyen, 1603 W. Franklin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Eberhard, 214 E. Spring St.

Matron of honor Mrs. Wilber Moran, De Pere, was accompanied by Donna Vander Zanden, Tina Eberhard and Mrs. Kenneth Fields. Lisa Ann Verhyen was junior attendant.

Best man, Tim Verhyen, was assisted by Jim Killian, Kenneth Fields and Jeff Krueger.

The former Miss Verhyen was graduated from City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Ideal Beauty Shop. Mr. Eberhard is with Moe Northern Co.



Mrs. Roy Erdmann

Gorrell-Erdmann

NEENAH — Immanuel United Church of Christ was the setting Saturday, as Deborah Sue Gorrell and Roy John Erdmann repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gorrell, 513 Oak St., and the late Mr. Gorrell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Erdmann, 376 Allenville Road.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Roger Erdmann, Oshkosh, and maid of honor, Karen Ernst, were accompanied by Mrs. Dean Erdmann and Cheryl Buxton.

Assisting best man, Roger Erdmann, Oshkosh, were Jay Koller, Dean Erdmann, James Keller, Michael Gorrell and Richard Roo.

The new Mrs. Erdmann is employed by Mid-America Tag and Label Co. Mr. Erdmann is with J.J. Keller Publishing Co.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Gringer-Zilm

First English Lutheran Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Barbara R. Gringer and Thomas J. Zilm.

Parents of the couple are Klaus and Helga Gringer, "136 Anton Court, and James and Virginia Zilm, Green Bay.

Honor attendants were Karen R. Anderson, Neenah, and Thomas Fitzgerald with Mona Gringer as junior attendant.

The new Mrs. Zilm attended the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus, Menasha, and is employed by Berk's, Green Bay. Mr. Zilm attended the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is with Conard's Menswear, Green Bay.

Beighley-Dorn

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Speaking wedding vows Saturday at First Congregational Church were Judy Marie Beighley and James Edward Dorn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beighley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorn, Charlesburg.

Honor attendants were Wendy Poppy, Cleveland, Ohio, and Charles Dorn, Wausau.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the new Mrs. Dorn is a teacher at Victor Haen Elementary School, Kaukauna. Mr. Dorn was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is working toward his master's degree in counseling at the same university.

They will reside in Kaukauna.

Schmid-Lemke

NEENAH — Stephanie L. Schmid and Thomas J. Lemke spoke nuptial vows Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are James and Betty Schmid, 1009 Meadow Lane, and Richard and Mae Lemke, 962 Zemlock St.

Honor attendants, Patricia Egan, Kaukauna, and Douglas McDonald, Appleton, were accompanied by Mary Singer, Robert Lemke, Sidney and Robert Schmid and Rick Lemke.

The new Mrs. Lemke is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Mr. Lemke is with Service Litho-Print, Oshkosh.



Mrs. Dave Brandtmeier

Wimberger-Brandtmeier

MENASHA — Speaking wedding promises Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Phyllis Wimberger and Dave Brandtmeier.

The bride is the daughter of Sylvester and Maire Wimberger, 933 Plank Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mildred Brandtmeier, 748 Warsaw St., and the late Reuben Brandtmeier.

Matron of honor, Mary Van Lankvelt, was accompanied by Mary Kaiser, Shirley Olson and Dorothy Amond. Junior attendants were Pam Speaks and Jeff Van Lankvelt.

Assisting best man, Terry Engelhardt, were Mike Olson, Tim Carrier and George Birling.

The new Mrs. Brandtmeier is employed by Geo. Banta Co. Her husband is with Menasha Corp., Neenah.

Linstad-Schmidt

Speaking vows Saturday during services at St. James Methodist Church were Penny M. Linstad and Robert N. Schmidt. Parents of the newlyweds are Helen and Howard Linstad, 5810 N. Meade St., and Shirley and Alan Schmidt, 62 S. Meadows Drive.

Matron of honor Mrs. Bruce Zieser was accompanied by Heidi Linstad, Mrs. Gary Linstad and Judy Dunsmuir.

Charles Grist was best man. Other male attendants were Mark Schmidt, Steve Savage and Gary Linstad.

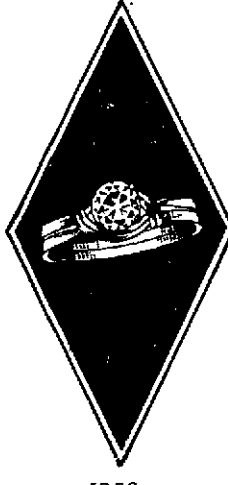
The former Miss Linstad is employed with the University of Wisconsin-Extension in Madison. Mr. Schmidt is a student at UW-Madison.

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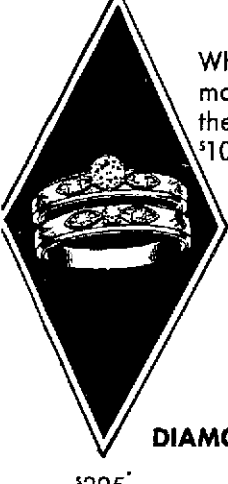
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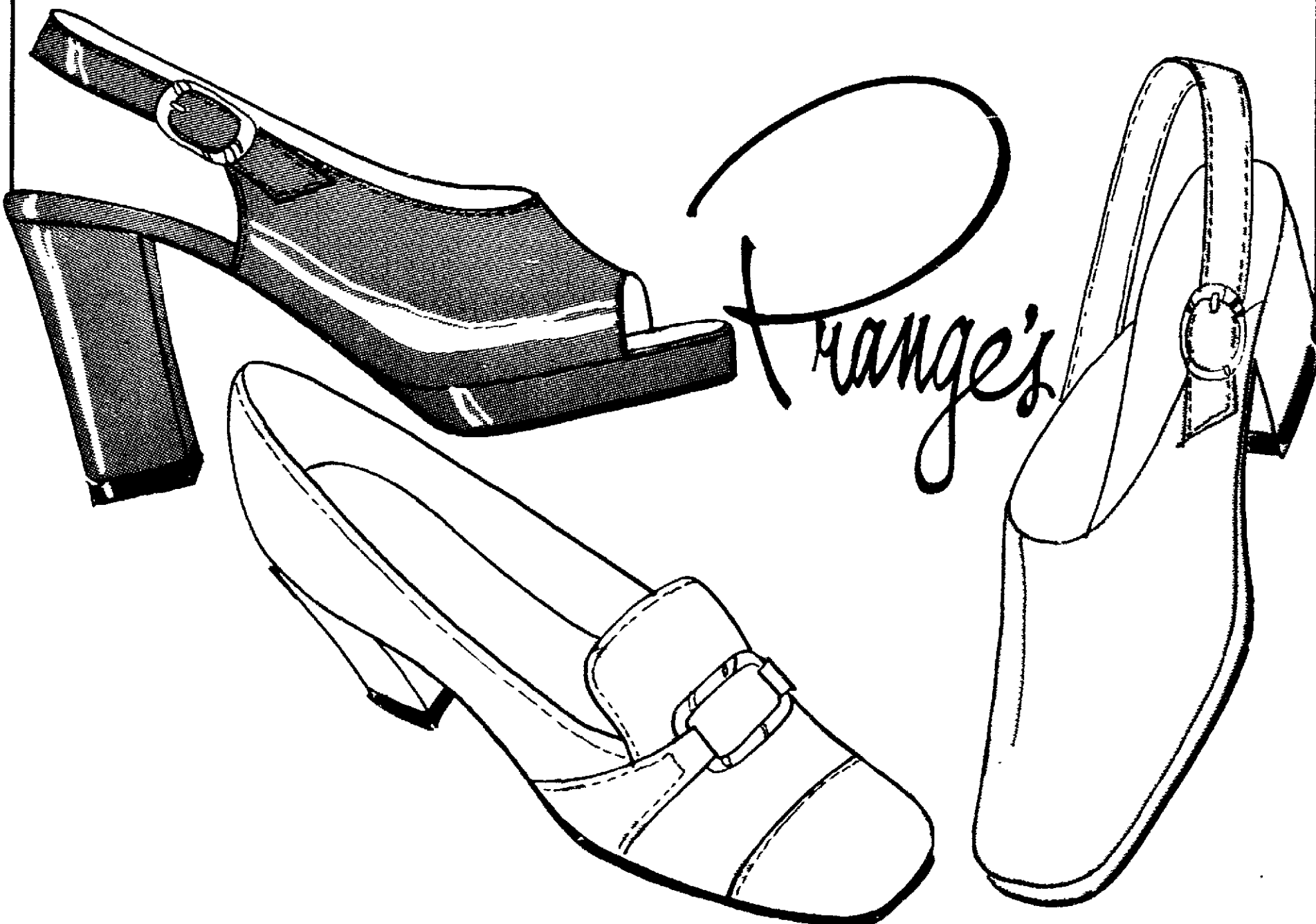
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King gets new cape

Continued From Page 1

Francis Society, as part of their duties, were obliged to serve as pallbearers, grave diggers and body watchers for the dead. Those truant from a funeral were fined 15 cents.

Nimrods from miles around are expected today to try to knock the bird from its 100-foot tower. The marksman bringing down the parrot, created from belting tarred together by Paul Vanderloop, will be declared king and winner of \$100.

Trophy pieces for which prizes are awarded are the head, wings and tail. Vanderloop has been creating the birds for almost 20 years. The number of shots fired each year has ranged from 23 to more than 1,000.

Today the Schut gets underway as it has since its beginning, with mass at St. Francis Church at 9 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. the men register and at 2 p.m. after a short prayer by the pastor, the Rev. Edward Kilsdonk, he is called upon to fire the first shot. Second shooter is last year's king, followed by all the other competitors until the bird falls. No women will shoot, but about 100 men are expected.

This evening a dinner, dance and merrymaking will take place at Van Abel's. In view of the 125th anniversary, prizes will be awarded for the best Dutch costumes.

While Mrs. Fink, the former Hannah VandeYacht, says there are "very few real Hollanders" living here now, the custom still continues as a day of fun and frolic.

As she picked up her Dutch clogs, she smiled as she turned to her neighbor, Mrs. Ervin Tennesen, wife of the 80th king who had come to view the regal cape, saying, "We'll have the first waltz together, won't we?"

At 88, Mrs. Fink, the oldest member of the congregation, continues the dance tradition, too.

Meeting Notes

CENTER — Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Appleton Golden Age Club will have fun day at 1 p.m. today at Thompson House, 532 N. Appleton St. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

Choral group will rehearse at 11 a.m. Monday.

Ladies bridge group will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

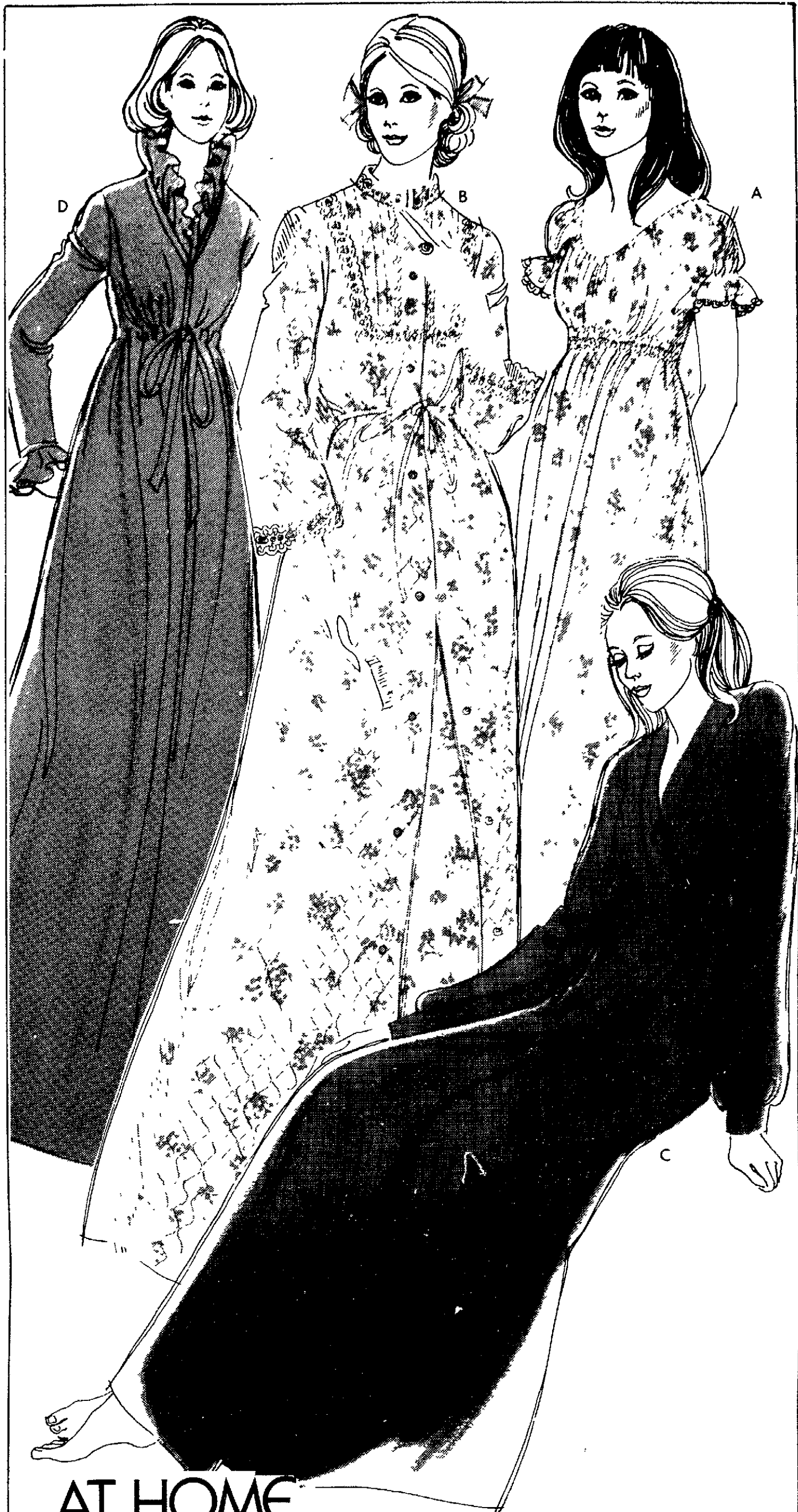
Thursday evening club members have been invited to attend the Attic Theater production of "Cabaret." Admission will be by ticket only.

Various card games will be played at 1 p.m. Friday. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck Saturday. Those attending are to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Various card games will be played.

Paine Art Center and Arboretum in Oshkosh is the destination of Tuesday's bus tour for members of the YMCA's Retired Persons' Program. The group will leave from the Y at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Tour cost is \$3. Lunch is not included.

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American women in history

Mrs. Hale's writings still get attention

BY JEAN PEERENBOOM

Post-Crescent staff writer

Through her editorship of "Godey's Lady's Book," Sarah Josepha Buell Hale probably had more influence on the women in this nation than any other feminist or writer this country has ever known.

October 24, 1788 in Newport, N.H., Sarah Buell was born. She was educated mainly at home by her mother and older brother. For awhile she was a student at Dartmouth College and at age 18 she began teaching.

At 25 she married David Hale, a young lawyer of Newport. That was in 1813. He encouraged her to write for local newspapers, but she did not take up writing seriously until his death in 1822. Left a widow with five children to raise and with little money, she looked for ways to support her family. Millinery she tried first, but failed.

Next she turned to writing, but had no encouragement from family or friends. This time she achieved success. Her poems were written under the name of "Cornelia" and printed in local journals. Her poetry was gathered into "The Genius of Oblivion," in 1823. One of the poems won a prize from a Boston magazine.

In 1827 her first novel was published: "Northwood, A Tale of New England." This brought an offer to go to Boston as the editor of a new publication, "The Ladies' Magazine." Although many periodicals for women had come and gone in America before this time, "The Ladies' Magazine" was the first to attain success.

As editor her influence was nationwide. She wrote sketches of American life, essays, poems and literary criticisms. Also, she encouraged native writers, particularly women to submit material for the magazine.

In each issue she urged her favorite reform — the education of women. But she kept out of the woman's suffrage movement because she felt that women must be educated first and only then the vote should be considered.

Mrs. Hale published "Poems for Our Children" in 1830. Included in this is the famous poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

The editor helped with patriotic and humanitarian organizations of all kinds. One project was getting the building of the Bunker Hill Monument

underway. Emily Ross wrote in "The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine," Oct. 1971: "The memorial ... stands today as much a symbol of the first concerted effort of American women to break the hereditary bonds of convention as of the first concerted effort of American men to cast off the political heritage of England."

Another organization she supported was the Seaman's Aid Society, which she founded. This was the largest organization of its kind, touching every seaport in the nation.

In the 1830s fishing and shipping ranked second only to agriculture as the major occupation of this country. Along the Atlantic coast were thousands of sailors' wives and children living in poverty who made up the largest charity problem in the U.S.

It was difficult for these women to support themselves. Opportunities for jobs were limited and the pay was low. From her own experience with poverty after her husband's death, Sarah Hale sympathized with these women. The solution she realized was not charity, but employment at a living wage.

Through the society she set up a store where everything sold in the way of seaman's garments were made by wives of sailors. Soon stores of this kind lined the coast.

An offshoot of this idea, was the establishment of trade schools for girls

and in 1836 a day nursery for children of working mothers was founded.

Louis A. Godey bought "The Ladies' Magazine" in 1837 and changed its name to "Godey's Lady's Book." Mrs. Hale joined him in Philadelphia as the literary editor, a position she held for the next 40 years.

This new magazine became the most influential and widely circulated women's magazine published in the country up to this time. Her magazine was one of the first to have departments for cooking, interior decorating, etiquette, plans for a model home and shopping service.

Her campaign for the education of women intensified with her new position. Her articles aided in the founding of Vassar College. In 1861 when Matthew Vassar founded the college he made it known that Mrs. Hale had exerted a tremendous influence in bringing it about.

It was at first called Vassar Female College, but Mrs. Hale successfully campaigned to have the word female removed. She wrote in her magazine: "FEMALE, Indeed! What kind of Female do you mean? Surely not a donkey — or a sheep? Must not your reply be — A Female woman? How can you degrade the feminine sex to the level of animals?" In rebuttal she substituted the word 'male' for man in all her writing. It is now Vassar College and

stands in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Her next big project involved raising funds to make Mt. Vernon a national shrine.

She wrote and fought for property rights of married women. "The barbarous custom of wresting from woman whatever she possesses, whether by inheritance, donation or her own industry, and conferring it upon the man she marries to be used at his discretion and will, and perhaps wasted on his wicked indulgence without allowing her any control or redress, is such a monstrous perversion to 'justice by law' that we might well marvel how it could obtain in a Christian community."

Thanksgiving Day was made a national holiday thanks to Mrs. Hale, who wrote editorials, sent letters to the president and made speeches on the subject. She claimed that this day of national unity would help make Americans realize their heritage as well as the sacrifices through which it was wrought. Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863 as a day of national Thanksgiving.

Of all her activities, notably in child welfare and publications, which included cookbooks, poetry and prose, her major achievement was the publication of "Women's Record, or 'Sketches of Distinguished Women from the Creation to the Present Day,' 1853, 1869 and 1876. In this she completed



Sarah Buell Hale

about 36 volumes of profiles of women, tracing their influence through history on social organization and literature.

The woman editor kept her audience informed of labor-saving devices, such as the sewing machine, washing machine and rotary egg beater. She denounced tight corsets, wasp waist, airless sleeping rooms and the feather bed as health hazards.

She wrote of women as America's cultural and moral cornerstone, always

advocating that their power be wielded in the home and school, not through political power.

By the middle of the century subscriptions had grown to over 150,000 — the largest circulation ever attained by any monthly up until the time she relinquished her editorship in Philadelphia on April 30, 1879.

Additional sources: "Collier's Encyclopedia" and "Webster's Guide to American History."



Erma Bombeck

Left-handers are becoming angry

Speaking of minority groups, my husband has just informed me that a little-noted band of oppressed people in this country is becoming quite militant — the Left-Handers of America.

They are that brave little bunch of pilgrims who pledge allegiance backwards, take 20 minutes to screw in a lightbulb and always get seated at the left end of the dinner table or must register their elbows with the police as a deadly weapon.

I have first-hand information on the subject of "lefties" because my husband and I have a mixed marriage. I am an Orthodox right-hander and he is a Latter-day Leftie. It hasn't been

easy, but we've made it work.

He endures shifting gears with his right hand and I bear the frustration of scouring the city for lefthanded bowling shoes for his birthday.

He got used to shaking hands with his wrong hand, while I put up playing tennis with him in which I think I'm hitting to his weak backhand and it is his powerful forehand.

The other day as he went crazy trying to get a right-handed twist wire off the bread he snapped, "It won't always be like this. One of these days..."

"Are you on your Leftie crusade again where all the left-handed people

unite and declare war on right-handers?"

"This may seem humorous to you," he growled, "but how would you like to go through life using scissors that don't fit...turning off the water spigot when you think you're turning it on...putting stamps in the upper right-hand corner, driving on the right side of the road...reading a right-handed newspaper, starting the power mower on the right side and having your life dominated by a right-handed guitar. Face it! I am persecuted by right-handers!"

"Will you get hold of yourself?" I ordered. "Things are getting better for left-handers and you know it. Many firms are beginning to employ left-handers. Marriages are flourishing between the hands. And the other day a right-hander even took a left-hander to lunch!"

"Big deal!" sulked my husband. "I'll bet the knife was to the right of the plate." (Copyright, 1974)

Meeting Notes



"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of La Leche League at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at 226 W. Pecham St., Neenah. Penny Coffin will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Neurotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pastoral Coun-

seling Center, 724 E. South River. Anyone with emotional problems is welcome.

"Feeding of the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding" is the topic of the seventh in a series of mothers' classes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. All mothers are invited. There is no pre-registration and no fee.

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Ann Landers

Driver gambled and lost

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a railroad engineer. My husband loves his job—except when he hits a car. Most railroaders know it's only a mat-

ter of time, because it happens to all of them sooner or later. My husband's time came yesterday. He is sick about it, but there was no

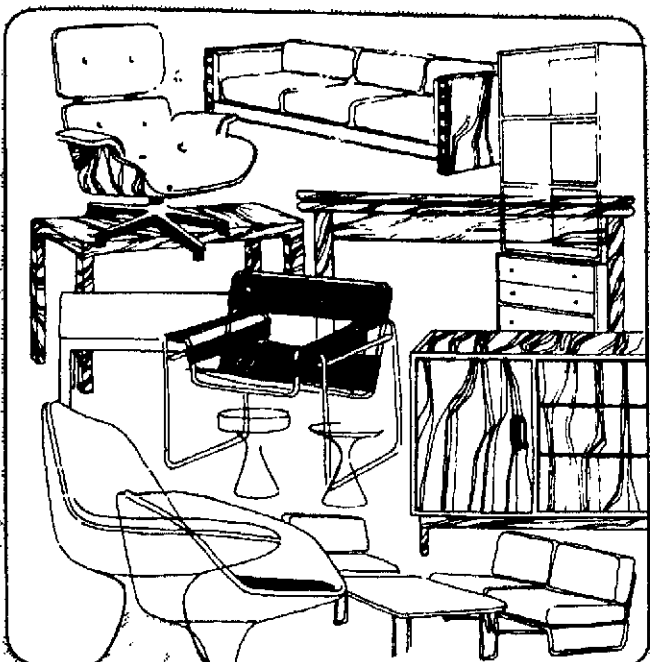
way he could have avoided that accident. Two people died because the driver ignored the flashing signals and the whistles, took the gamble and lost.

I hope every person who reads your column will ask himself if he has ever done the same thing. If he has, I hope it was the last time. It's so easy to misjudge the speed of a train in the distance. I have stopped at crossings and waited while other cars passed me and went over the tracks, even though the signals were going full blast. Some of them missed being hit by seconds.

Trains rarely can stop in time to prevent an accident. What's more, a small car, if it is hit just right, can derail a train and injure or kill the crew.

I know this letter is too late to help the people who died yesterday, but please print it for the sake of those who are still taking chances. When they win, they win only a few minutes. When they lose, they lose their lives.—*Railroader's Wife*

Dear Wife: In all the years I've been writing this column, yours is the first letter I've received on this subject.



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Thank you for taking the time to write it. I'll bet you saved some lives today.

Dear Ann: I'm 27 and the mother of three children. I met a 33-year-old charmer at our plant bowling league and fell hook, line and sinker. I asked my husband to give me a divorce so we could be married. It broke him up something awful but he agreed.

Mr. 33 has no money, no car, no driver's license, and no apartment. (He lives with a bachelor friend.) His job is temporary but he doesn't seem to be looking for anything permanent.

When we are out of an evening, he eyes every woman that passes and makes some fresh remark. I've told him it bothers me but he continues to do it.

Last night my husband begged me to call my lawyer and stop the divorce proceedings. He says he misses the

kids and is willing to "start over." I'm really crazy about Mr. 33. He's the greatest turn-on I've ever had. (My husband is just so-so.) Would marriage change Mr. 33? He says it would.—*Griselda*

Dear G.: He's right. Marriage would change him—for the worse. You haven't said one good thing about the guy except that he's a great turn-on. Use your head and go back to your husband while he's still willing to take you.

Dear Ann Landers: There have been several letters in your column from mothers-in-law who complain about the way a daughter-in-law keeps house. One woman specifically mentioned the unappetizing sight of the dishrag draped over the water faucet in the kitchen sink.

Both my daughter-in-law and I do this because neither of us knows of a better place. After 30 years of house-keeping, will you please give us a hint? What do neat housekeepers do with their dishrags?—*Sloppy in Omaha*

Dear O.: Often there's a cabinet under the kitchen sink. The dishrag could be hung on a hook or in that cabinet.

If there's no cabinet, there must be a cutting board, or some work space under which you could place a nail or a hook and hang the dishrag out of sight.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers's shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex—Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1974)

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Our four are just ordinary children, Mrs. Ford says

BY ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — And now a new First Family. Six of them, described by the lady of the house as "ordinary," all of them now in an extraordinary place.

Although President Ford has spent more than a quarter of a century in the public's eye, his family's life has been a private one.

Friends describe the Fords as unusually close. The four children talk things out with their parents. Ford and his wife, Betty, often ask them for advice.

The night before former President Nixon announced he would resign, the Fords had a family dinner. The White House, said Steven, 18, was not discussed.

Improbable as that seems on a night when most of the capital was buzzing with rumors that Ford's ascendancy to the presidency was imminent, the Ford's friends say the family simply isn't all that wrapped up in politics.

Elizabeth Bloomer Ford, at 55, is a tall, slim woman with high cheek bones and reddish hair, which she wears in a

bouffant. She is described by friends as rather tense and nervous, but the years of political campaigning, pressures and raising four children virtually alone have left only a few wrinkles around her gray-blue eyes.

A pinched nerve in her neck, the result of trying to open a window in the house 10 years ago, keeps her from the golf and skiing she loves.

But that doesn't keep the Fords from taking an annual ski vacation at their condominium at Vail, Colo., each Christmas. It's the only really free time the family has with Ford, who has spent much of his time over the years on the lecture circuit and campaigning.

The responsibility of bringing up four children and the tumbling world of politics proved difficult for Mrs. Ford and at one point, she started seeing a psychiatrist. "He was a sounding board for me when Jerry was away," Mrs. Ford has said. "And it was a great help to me."

The Ford children have never shown much interest in politics. And they're not yet used to reporters who want to know their every opinion and search answers for clues as to what their father thinks.

When several months ago, Jack, 22, told a reporter he was disillusioned with Nixon and thought his father was, too, the remark prompted a long-distance telephone call from Ford Senior.

Father, reportedly, was upset that he might offend his son by telling him what he could and couldn't say — and Jack was upset that he had compromised his father. A Ford insider said that after much mumbling on each end, Ford suggested only that his son not give interviews for awhile.

Michael, 24, is a second year divinity student at the Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in South Hamilton, Mass., described by a friend as "totally

wrapped up in his religion." A month ago, he married 22-year-old Gayle Ann Brumbaugh in her hometown of Catonsville, Md. They had met at Wake Forest University where both attended college.

Jack Ford, 22, will be a senior at Utah State University where he is majoring in forestry. He plans to get a master's degree in watershed management. Eventually, he may go to law school and work on the environmental aspects of land use.

Jack is described as the humorous

one in the family. "He really knows how to have a good time," said a friend. Last winter when Jack grew a beard, he met his father at a campaign stop and, at first, Ford didn't recognize his son. Jack shaved his beard a few months later.

He is spending the summer working as a forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Steven, 18, just graduated from public high school and plans to take a year off before starting college. Although he was accepted at Duke University in

Durham, N.C., he expects to be a cowboy on a cattle ranch in Utah.

Asked if he wouldn't rather live in the White House, the handsome blond youth said with a smile: "I prefer the outdoors."

Susan, 17, is an attractive blonde who will be a senior at a private boarding school in Maryland. She plans to live with her parents at the White House.

The day Nixon announced he would resign, there was much excitement at the Ford house, but a dungaree-clad Susan ran in and out, never stopping to

talk with reporters or neighbors eager for any new tidbit of news. One Ford observer said she's sometimes arrogant. Another said she's shy.

She has taken ballet lessons since she was 8 and now studies modern dance. She tends to a large collection of plants, loves needlepoint and takes care of the family cat, Chan.

All four children have said they feel unusually close to their father. "He never tried to mold us or direct us," said Jack. "He allowed us room to explore for ourselves, to find ourselves."

Israelis name military attache in Washington

TEL AVIV (AP) — Gen. Abraham Adan, the tank commander who closed the armored ring around Egypt's 3rd Army during the October war, has been appointed Israel's military attache in Washington.

The military command said on Wednesday that Adan, 48, will assume the post this weekend.

During the October fighting, Adan led his tanks into Egypt, capturing the city of Suez and cutting off Egyptians who had crossed to the eastern side of the Suez canal.

Egg nutrition claims challenged by FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claims that eggs are not connected with heart disease and are vital to the production of sex hormones have been challenged by the Federal Trade Commission. The FTC issued a complaint against the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, a trade association headquartered in Park Ridge, Ill. The FTC contended that there is evidence that eggs do increase the risk of heart attacks, and it said there is no evidence they are needed for building sex hormones.

AEC asks planes to bar radioactive materials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain radioactive materials would be banned from being carried on commercial aircraft that also carry passengers under a proposal by the Atomic Energy Commission. It also suggested that lower limits be put on the amount of radiation passengers may receive from materials carried in a craft's cargo hold. There have been two incidents in recent years where passengers were exposed to radiation from improperly packed radioactive cargo.



The First Family

President and Mrs. Ford pose with their family Friday in the Oval Office of the White House after he was sworn in as

the 38th President of the United States. From left are John, Steven, Mrs. Ford, the President, Susan, daughter-in-law Gayle, and Michael. (AP wirephoto)

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Silver

Japanese radically change eating habits

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An unusual type of foster care is required. Occasionally agencies need a home for an unmarried mother-to-be during the last few months of pregnancy, to give a young woman time to decide whether she can adequately support and care for her child or whether to place her child for adoption. Sometimes a young mother and child need a place to live. She needs the experience of caring for her own child but also needs to finish high school, or vocational school or college. A neutral foster home setting may be better for working out these momentous decisions, as relatives may be inclined to push in one direction or the other or to be too helpful in the care of the infant.

This type of foster care requires ability to share responsibilities, and the ability to offer examples of adult decision making from which a young mother can learn by experience rather than from too much advice. It may be short-term care for a few months or at most a year. It can be a rewarding experience for foster parents and for the young mother and her child. Maintenance and medical care would, of course, be provided.

If you think your family might be able to offer either of these types of foster care, information may be obtained from Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 2730, Green Bay, Wis., or telephone that office.

TOKYO (AP) — Double chins, bulging stomachs and more heart trouble seem to be some of the results of prosperity for the Japanese these days as they eat more and exercise less.

The improved diet makes the average Japanese taller. Women's legs are getting better-looking due to a higher protein diet and modern homes with chairs, which means they spend less time squatting and otherwise contorting their legs.

But various authorities say the increasing amount of sweet and fatty foods eaten by the Japanese makes it harder for young girls to look good in a bikini or fit into the new fashions emphasizing the waist.

A growing number of men have stomachs hanging over their belts, in part because they have given up the nation's traditional lean diet of vegetables, fish and rice.

Like many Westerners, the Japanese are trying to learn how to adapt to their new life where there seems to be an ice cream or cake shop on every corner and physical exertion often is unnecessary.

So far it has not become a major issue. But there are a growing number of books on losing weight and various exercise clubs have sprung up.

"Today life is Americanized. Walking and washing clothes by hand are out, so we are getting fatter and fatter," said Shizuo Wada, head of a major reducing salon near Tokyo's Shibuya station.

"When we were poor we couldn't get much to eat, but now there is milk and bread for breakfast and meat for dinner," Wada said.

The Japanese are getting bigger over-all. But it seems that women's waists are growing particularly fast and removing many of their attractive natural curves, said Choichiro Tamagawa, head of the research section of Wacoal, Japan's biggest lingerie maker.

"I've got a sense of beauty, so I'd like to see Japanese women becoming

more beautiful but I'm very sorry that their bodies are becoming more like a tube," he said.

Wacoal's studies of 10,000 women from 18 to 35 years old shows that from 1961 to 1974 their average waist grew 7 per cent to nearly 26 inches, while their busts grew only 2 per cent to 32½ inches and hips remained nearly constant at about 35 inches.

The average 20-year-old Japanese woman now is about 5 feet 3 inches tall, an increase of nearly 4 inches in about 60 years, according to official government figures. The average man of 20 is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, also a gain of nearly 4 inches in 60 years.

The weight of the average 20-year-old male has jumped nine pounds in 18 years, from just over 121 pounds in 1951 to about 130 pounds in 1969, according to the latest official figures.

The new diet and easier way of living for the Japanese are not only changing their shape, but are also changing the type of diseases from which they suffer the most, according to Dr. Yoshiko Kagawa of Tokyo's Women's College of Nutrition. She is a biochemist, medical doctor and a leading dietician and expert on food and health.

"I don't think any other nation could change its eating habits so radically and completely as this nation," said Dr. Kagawa. "I'm worried about the future and I keep warning people. But they keep on eating what they like."

She said the changes in the total number of calories consumed are not as critical as the fact that the amount of fat eaten is soaring.

The method of measuring sugar consumption has changed during the years and a strict comparison is not possible. But "one thing is certain that in 13

years the amount of candy eaten has gone up 100 per cent," she said.

Dr. Kagawa said this changing diet has been responsible, in part, for the sharp decline in tuberculosis and pneumonia which were the No. 1 and No. 3 killers, respectively, in the immediate postwar years.

Strokes are now the biggest killer with the incidence rising between 1949 and 1973 from 122 to 169 per 100,000 persons. Cancer is now No. 2 with the incidence up from 73 per 100,000 in 1949 to 118 last year, the doctor said. And all kinds of heart disease claimed 81 victims per 100,000 last year, up from 64 in 1949.

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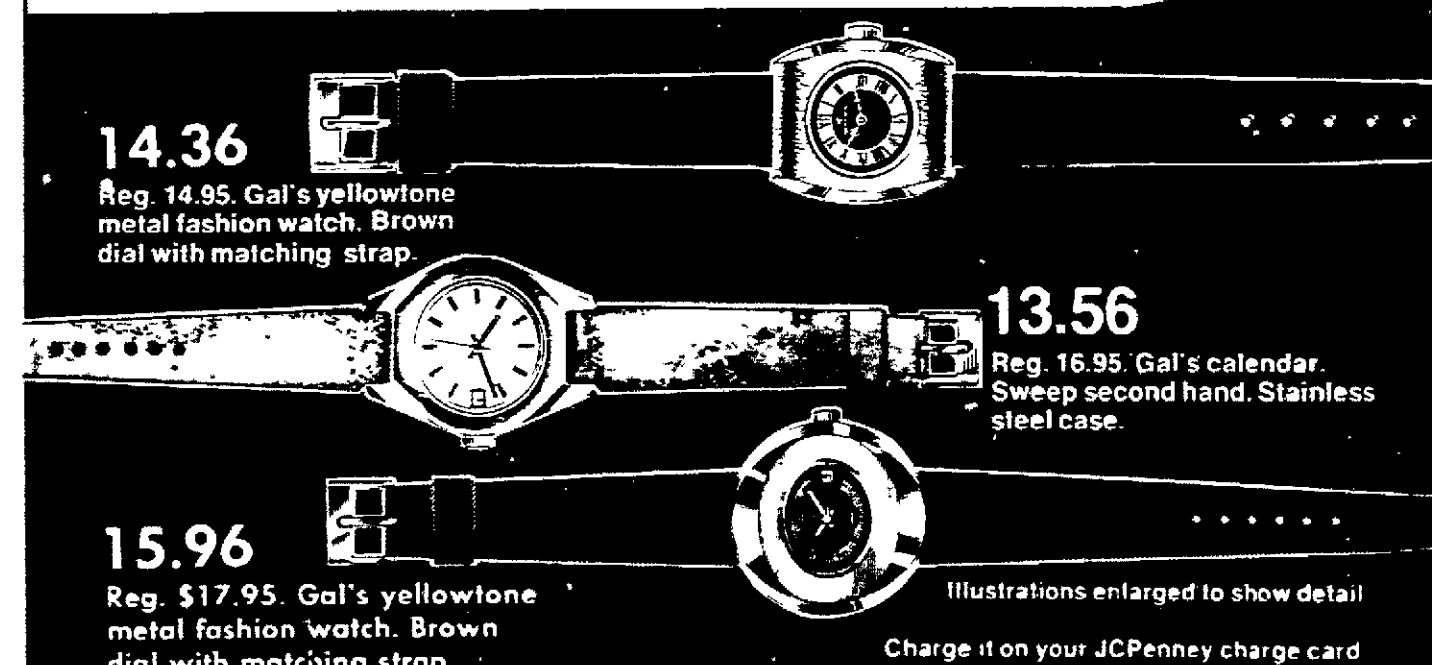
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Pioneer women dressed for chores

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If women have any doubt that they've come a long way in the last century and a half, a visit to Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts would dispel that doubt.

At the historical village (1790-1840) women wearing costumes depict the myriad daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal chores that early American women performed. Summer preparation of the five residences in the village of 40 historical buildings on 200 acres would bring sweat to the brow. The authentic houses that recreated rural New England village were put on the summer standard again by Mrs. Jane Nylander, curator of textiles and ceramics who uses research from the village library.

Early women had to be concerned with the effects of heat, flies, moths and strong sunlight on their homes in summer, among other things.

For example, there was the bug thing. If one didn't need to use tansy (bitter herbs) along baseboards and at the sink to control ants, one would no doubt need to worry about mosquitoes and possibly making screens "of light frames of the size of lower sashes and covered with millinet" as one publication, "The New England Farmer" was advising women in 1826. Further advice included putting them in place about 5 p.m. and shutting the doors.

Mrs. Nylander puts the cheesecloth screens in one house on the floor during the day as the early women did.

And since one had to worry about curtains and draperies fading and had

to remove them, closing the shutters to let in air as it kept out heat, that too is done at Sturbridge.

Chandeliers often were wrapped in dust bags just as the one at the Towne House Hall "to keep them clean from fly specks and because it would not be used much in summer anyway." In fact, fly specks were such a problem in old houses that pictures, mirrors and frames were covered with muslin, although in 1838 the "House Servants Directory" was advising a method to beat the insects droppings. Paint an essence of boiled leeks or onion on picture and furniture frames to protect them.

As for packing away woollens, an issue of the "American Frugal Housewife" advised brushing, packing, covering them with linen "when little millers which lay moth-eggs begin to appear," and putting them in a dark place.

But for that matter, any strong spicy smell — pepper, red-cedar chips, tobacco — was touted as a moth preventive, although camphor gum was considered the best solution.

The calico curtain cleaning routine involved shaking off dust and lightly brushing, wiping it closely with clean flannels and then rubbing it with dry bread. Light slipcovers were put over furniture to prevent fading and provide summer comfort and wool blankets and coverlets were replaced by quilts.

Many floors in the Sturbridge houses are left bare because, as Mrs. Nylander points out, "not everyone could afford imported matting that was used in

summer. For that matter not everyone had carpet." Black pepper is sprinkled under some carpets that are left down in Towne House.

Summer carpet removal was another big chore, but it got an assist from "Peterson's Ladies National Magazine" in 1860, which advised that "tin tacks should be carefully removed from carpets so they aren't torn." After rolling up, carpets should be beaten with a smooth stick, it was suggested. If old tea leaves were scattered over the floor the room could be swept more easily. Then boards were washed with wet flannel.

A faded or greasy carpet could be perked up by applying "a mixture of ox gall with water" or by using "a little grated raw potato and water" as an early housecleaning routine.

Straw mats also had to be cleaned — with salt and water and dried with a coarse towel "as moisture could rot them."

As for fireplaces, chairs at Sturbridge are moved away from them to indicate that warmth is no longer needed. Chairs were put into the hallway of the General Salem Towne's house to suggest that such areas might have served as cool sitting rooms with doors open at each end.

To lend summer charm to fireplaces, early American women put asparagus

ferns, branches or flowers in them after storing andirons in paper. Some people used handsome fireboards depicting pastoral or other scenes. "Closed fireplaces were suggested as good places for storing lard because of the coolness," Mrs. Nylander explained.

After mending clothes in the early dawn washday, which was begun in the cool of the morning, was an exercise in strength that went from kettle-to-tub-to-pounding-to-barrel-to-wringer-to-kettle to be beaten with a broom stick and then to pail-to-tub or barrie-to-wringer-to washline or to be spread on grass.

The lady of the house might then take on food preservation storing apples, drying and pickling vegetables, fruits and meats for winter use. Or she might make cheese and butter as milk had to be used right away. Butter was salted and packed in stone or oak, cheese would be covered with a paste of wheat flour and wrapped in cloth, eggs were put in a cool cellar, often packed with salt and lime.

After that she might grind herbs to be used for home remedies, bake bread, weave or whatever. After sheep shearing in spring wool would be spun into yarn. When she wanted to relax she would paint theorems (on velvet) for home decoration.



Fascinating fabrics Enjoy sheer delight of chiffon

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

What a delight to turn to an alluring, soft, completely feminine fabric on occasion. Chiffon is one of the most romantic. Unfortunately, its possibilities are not well known to the home sewer who tends to shy away from sheers. However, take notice that fragile silk or rayon chiffon has given way to 100 per cent polyester.

Though the polyester filaments are gossamer, chiffon yarns have an extra twist adding still more strength to the power of polyester. Chiffon is made in a stable basic weave. It has fewer yarns in its lightweight, gauzy structure than its first cousin georgette, but smoother, lustrous yarns give it a level surface.

After many years, it is in the forefront of fashion for blouses, long dresses, party pajamas, special afternoon or early evening dresses. Pair it with other lightweight fabrics as in a combination of chiffon blouse over a halter worn with pull-on jersey or crepe pajama pants.

One of the most lovely polyester chiffons is the "Angel Wing" series imported by Logantex International and available to the home sewer. It is 45 inches wide, machine washable and crease resistant. Its 30 silk-like solid colors include the "bridal" group, glowing pastels and deep shades such as Persian blue, damson purple and scarlet.

The secret to enjoying chiffon is garment styling that makes the most of its elusive quality. Choose an easy-filling pattern not a tailored cut, one with few seams and little details. Avoid a snug fit which causes yarn slippage and pulled seams. A garment cut on the straight grain is preferable to a bias cut which is easily distorted.

When cutting chiffon or any sheer fabric, use a felt surface if possible, or,

pin an old sheet over a table or cutting board. Place fine, sharp pins close together in the seam allowance. Very sharp scissors of medium length will provide a smoothly cut edge. Make construction markings with tailor tacks in contrasting color silk thread, not with chalk or tracing wheel. Use a light hand in tacking to prevent pulling the fine yarns.

Hand baste the seams with silk thread. When machine stitching the seams, use thread of fine diameter and a No. 11 sewing machine needle to apply approximately 15 stitches to an inch.

When underlining is not used, the preferable finish for straight sheer seams is a French seam, which encloses all the edges. A straight hemline can enjoy a double-fold hem, which adds weight to the edge and improves hang of the skirt or pajama legs. For a flare hemline, turn a narrow hem and machine stitch, turn again and machine stitch, or make a hand-rolled hem.

A circular ruffle at wrists or neckline and front opening may add just the touch to give your chiffon blouse real drama. To make a paper pattern, first measure the length of the garment edge where the ruffle will be applied — for example, the circumference of the wrist. Draw a circle in this dimension.

Add an outer circle as deep as the desired width of the finished ruffle. Draw another line five-eighths of an inch beyond the outer circle and one five-eighths of an inch inside the small circle for seam allowances. Rule a line on the straight grain from inner to outer circle. Place the pattern on the wrong side of the fabric with the straight line on the grain. Cut along the outer edge, through the straight line and around the inner circle.

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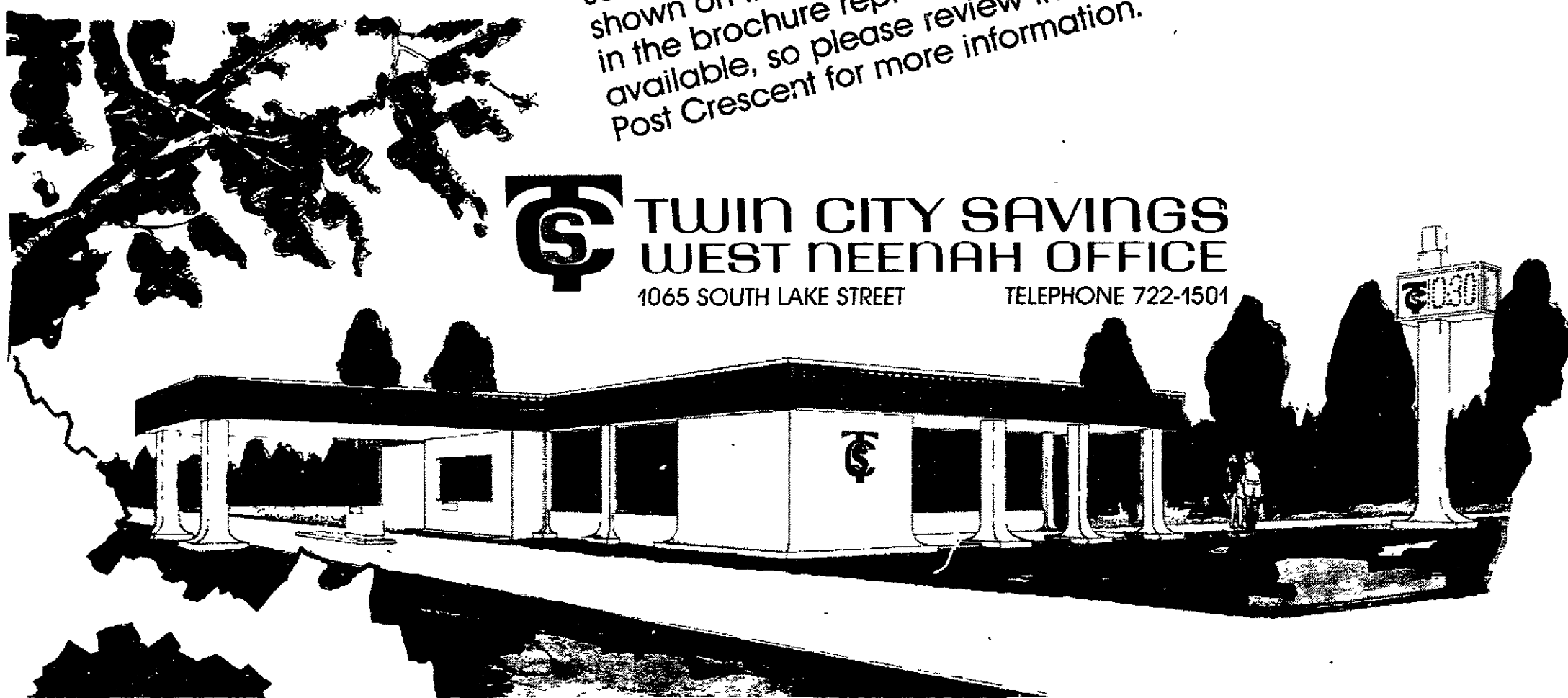
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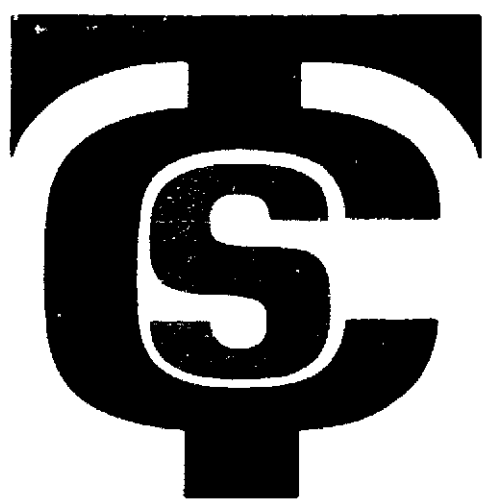
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BY MARY HARP

Post-Crescent staff writer

The book on canoeing we read said 20 to 30 miles per day of paddling could be expected. We were aiming for no more than 15 miles in any one day. Plenty of free time, right?

An officer at the ranger station in Crandon said the water level was adequate for canoeing. The area we were heading for sported various lakes, which would supply the river. No problem with low water levels, right?

The section of the Wolf River we were aiming for was spiced with numerous rapids. Shooting them would add a bit of excitement to our trip, right?

Our canoeing manual said a variety

huge) black poodle also accompanied us.

We took to the wilds Saturday afternoon, heading for the southwestern corner of Pine Lake by car, where the Wolf River begins its long jaunt southward. By the time we dropped the car and tailed off at our destination — about 40 miles south of our starting position — the black of night was setting in. And we still had to launch our canoes, find a campsite, collect firewood, cook supper and pitch our tents.

Just one half hour down the river we came across a (relatively) ferny spot — the bugs were thick but the trees were sparse. A lantern would have been handy as we set up camp in the dark, but we had left "artificial" help behind — we were out to live the most natural four days of our lives.

Sunday proved to be the most vigorous day. An early morning breakfast of eggs, sausage, toast, jelly and orange juice prepared us for the avalanche of beaver dams, strong winds and women-eating bugs awaiting us.

The early part of the trip saw us through a lot of marshy area. We crossed nine beaver dams in the early going, six of which had to be portaged. That meant getting out of the canoe into the marsh, pushing the canoe over the dam, crawling over yourself and then getting back into the canoe without dumping the supplies, tents, sleeping bags and gear into the river.

Things got a little more interesting in the afternoon. We met a fierce wind crossing Little Rice Lake, and decided to dock at a campground on a point in the lake until the wind died. Our manual advised us to forego the lake part of the trip if a south wind existed. There was a south wind alright, all 30 to 35 miles per hour of it.

We considered walking the canoes along the shoreline for the final mile of Little Rice, but that plan was scuttled when we found the entire shoreline was one mass of marsh and mud. At that point the campground owner took the four of us, George, the two canoes and our gear to the far end of the lake, which was slightly ahead of our destination for the day. So far, so good with our timing.

Only two roads had crossed our path throughout the entire day. Fresh water was plentiful at farmhouses and cottages.

We docked early Sunday night and got a good night's rest. It was lucky, because Monday was tough. Jeanine, the resident pessimist, described it as "the longest day on earth." We were convinced it was.

Monday we were scheduled to go through a couple of miles of rice beds. The "couple of miles" turned into hour upon hour of struggling with a strong wind facing us most of the way. Sometimes it was a battle just to stay where we were. The paddies seemed endless, and, at one point we seriously debated

control electronic units which taxi the

craft, guide it aloft, steer it, maneuver it through every imaginable direction and bring it in for landing.

The miniature planes operate by the same basic principles governing their larger counterparts. The two-cycle engines utilize fuel (a special blend of alcohol, nitro and a lubricant), and are maneuvered by ailerons, elevators, rudder, wings, propellers, and small motors.

Herbert Lochner, 1707 N. McDonald St., Appleton, president of the flying club, said the engines of the little airplanes develop more horsepower per pound than any other such engines in existence. He also said that the receivers that are used to manipulate the planes can pick up as many signals as a color television set.

Glen Hartjes, 1404 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, who has been a club member for about a year, called the hobby fascinating. It usually requires an investment of \$200, he said after which you can continue to initial add all sorts of sophisticated equipment and gadgetry.

The planes are not limited to any particular size and can be made to fly beyond sight. The record height is near 27,000 feet, and was achieved by flying a model from a real aircraft, Lochner said.

Depending on the size of the fuel tank, the planes can stay aloft anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes, perhaps a little longer. Then they must be brought in for refueling.

Some of the models are very imaginative. Harry Brown, 921 E. Washington St., Appleton, another club member, has constructed from corrugated cardboard, a propeller driven Ford Tri-Motor modeled after the first plane built for passenger travel for TWA and American Airlines in the mid 1920s.

Many of the members of the club are or were pilots. Others are simply airplane buffs who have a strong interest in flying. No special skills are required to join the club, however, and "flight training" is provided by the experi-

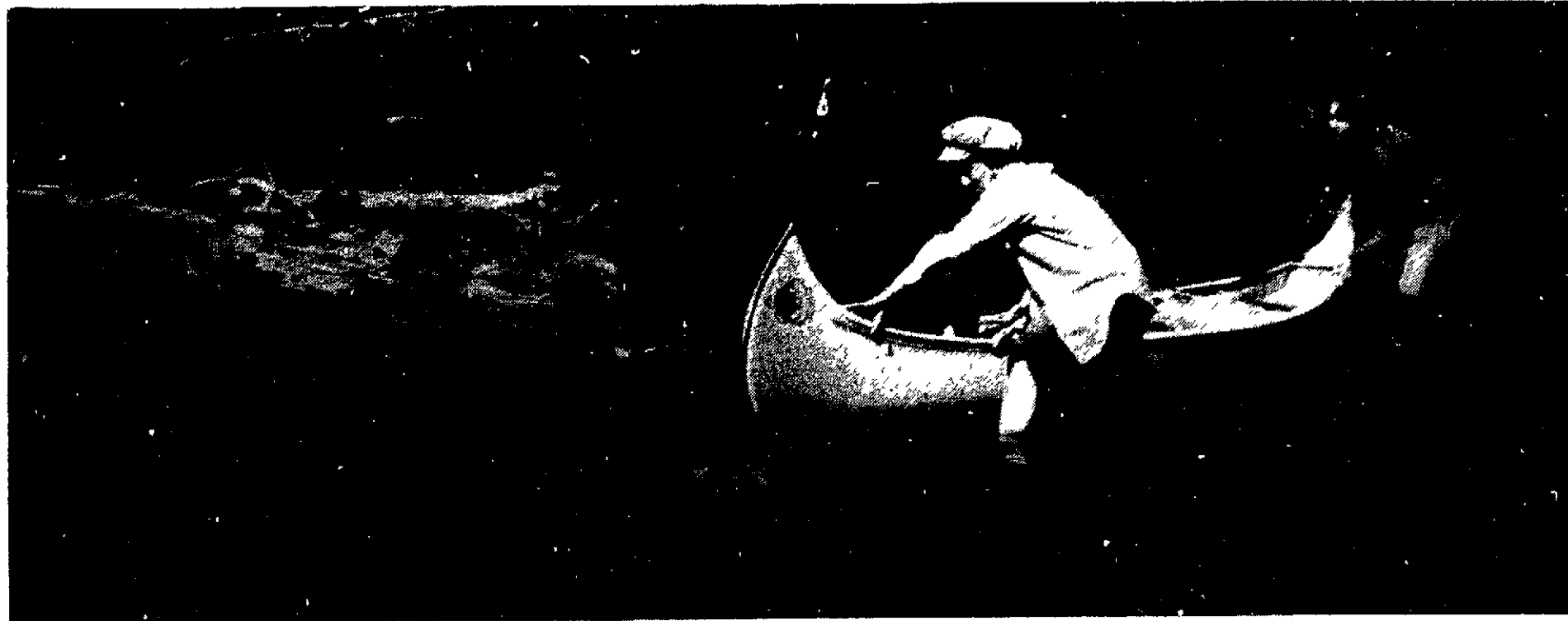
enced club members. The skill can be learned quickly.

Lochner said the club is trying to stimulate interest in the sport. "Our club has been in existence for about 20 years but it's only in the last few years that it has really grown in popularity," he said.

The club is sponsoring a contest on Aug. 18. It will be an open field two miles north of the U.S. 41 viaduct on Buchanan Road, past the Tower Outdoor Theatre in Little Chute.

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Wild rapids?

The Wolf River Rapids weren't so dangerous but low water was dangerous to canoes and tiring to the women who

guided the canoes around the rocks. Barb Szczepanski, left, and Cordia Pearson guide a canoe forward. (Post-Crescent photos by Mary Harp)

turning tack — we figured we had taken a wrong turn some two and one-half hours back. But something, the Great Spirit as Jeanine said, told us to go on although the current had somehow changed to move against us. Just around the bend was a landmark — our first set of rapids.

The rapids weren't what we expected. By the time we made it through we were utterly discouraged. The water was so low we dragged the canoes for more than an hour through rocks and boulders. It was hard on the canoes as well as on our backs and spirits.

We were exhausted by 8 p.m. and found a not-too-outstanding but available spot to spend the night. We were getting into those "horrible" rice beds again and didn't want to chance three more hours on the water.

The worst part about the day was how far we had fallen behind in our schedule. We didn't reach the point we were aiming for Monday night. In fact, we didn't even come close to it. Our timing was completely disrupted by the wind. It took us two days to complete a section of the trip which should have been done in eight hours. Plans for swimming and fishing were abandoned.

Only Barb and Cordia had enough energy to have supper while Jeanine and I headed for our sleeping bags. The meals we ate consisted essentially of freeze-dried foods. The freeze-dried products come in everything from peanut butter and jelly to ice cream, and we were brave enough to try a little of it all.

George ate his own dog food and

some of our leftovers, which helped the garbage situation. There were no dumps along the way, so we had to burn everything. We would have earned no Girl Scout badges with our five- or six-match fires, but they did the job of cooking our food.

Tuesday we ran into our No. 3 rapids, which meant they were rated as high danger points. Once again they weren't what we had hoped for. It wasn't that they were dangerous, just that they were nothing but a trickle of water over beds of rocks and boulders.

That didn't help our timing a bit. We had gotten a late start, as weariness finally got the best of us. Jeanine had called reveille at 6:30 a.m. (which none of us answered) and went back to bed.

When it got to be late afternoon with no end of the rapids in sight, we sat on a rock in the middle of the river (which was approximately 25 feet wide in most parts), for a snack to boost our fading energy. Little did we know that just a half hour more of rapids and a huge beaver dam away was what we had been looking for — County Trunk Highway B. That would be the starting point for our hike to Pearson, our ending, where the car was parked.

Jeanine and Barb immediately found a ride with some teenagers. The pair returned about an hour later (Cordia, George and I had remained behind with the canoes), and we eagerly hoisted the canoes aboard the trailer.

We had seen few animals along the waterway, but as we got into the car a doe ran into the woods.

On the way home Tuesday night we

decided that when (not if — when) we take another trip, two things have to go — t bugs and those miles and miles of rocks and beaver dams.

We were all (in a suppressed way) relieved that the work on the water was over, but at the same time sad to see the experience of outdoor living and independence leave us. It was back to the maze of traffic, buildings, stove-cooked foods and families for the four of us, who had rightfully earned the title of "Wilderness Women."



Tired

Jeanine Ramagopal snuggles into the bow of a canoe for a quick nap instead of trying to find a spot along shore.

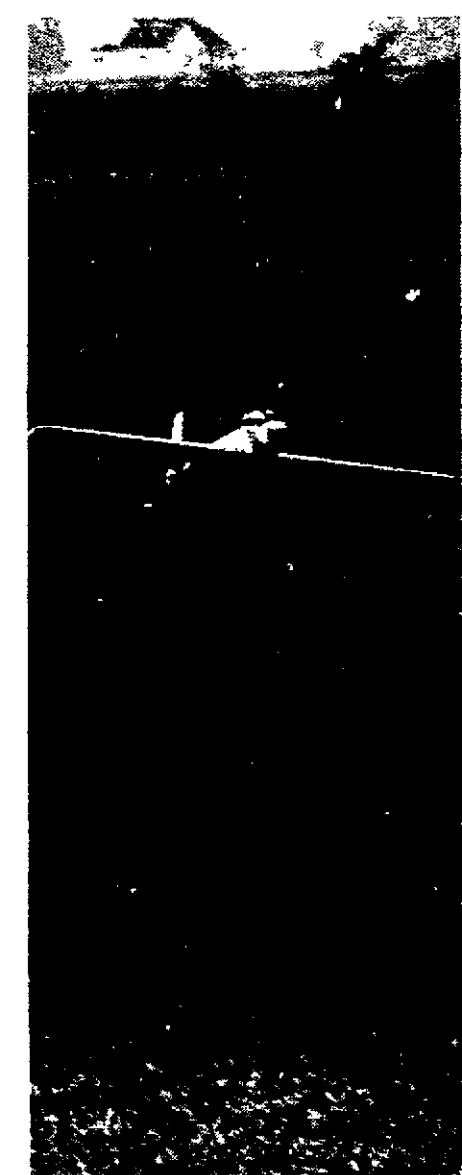
Birdmen 'strut' in the Fox River Valley

BY BOB LOWE

Post-Crescent staff writer

If you've dreamed of piloting an aircraft, then there is a hobby that's just right for you — model airplane flying.

Valley Aero Modelers, Inc., a local organization, devoted to the fast rising



Up!

A model aircraft takes off from the airfield of Valley Aero Modelers, north of Kaukauna. The modelers maneuver their planes through remote radio units. (Post-Crescent photo)

sport. In model airplane flying a "pilot" has the opportunity to operate an airplane from remote control. This scaled-down piloting can seem close to actually sitting in the cockpit and having full command of a craft.

Most of the models are about five feet in length and are operated with radio receiver, batteries and a servo guidance motor inside the plane. There are no strings, wires or attachments. The models are operated by remote

control electronic units which taxi the craft, guide it aloft, steer it, maneuver it through every imaginable direction and bring it in for landing.

The miniature planes operate by the same basic principles governing their larger counterparts. The two-cycle engines utilize fuel (a special blend of alcohol, nitro and a lubricant), and are maneuvered by ailerons, elevators, rudder, wings, propellers, and small motors.

Herbert Lochner, 1707 N. McDonald St., Appleton, president of the flying club, said the engines of the little airplanes develop more horsepower per pound than any other such engines in existence. He also said that the receivers that are used to manipulate the planes can pick up as many signals as a color television set.

Glen Hartjes, 1404 Kenneth Ave., Kaukauna, who has been a club member for about a year, called the hobby fascinating. It usually requires an investment of \$200, he said after which you can continue to initial add all sorts of sophisticated equipment and gadgetry.

The planes are not limited to any particular size and can be made to fly beyond sight. The record height is near 27,000 feet, and was achieved by flying a model from a real aircraft, Lochner said.

Depending on the size of the fuel tank, the planes can stay aloft anywhere from 10 to 15 minutes, perhaps a little longer. Then they must be brought in for refueling.

Some of the models are very imaginative. Harry Brown, 921 E. Washington St., Appleton, another club member, has constructed from corrugated cardboard, a propeller driven Ford Tri-Motor modeled after the first plane built for passenger travel for TWA and American Airlines in the mid 1920s.

Many of the members of the club are or were pilots. Others are simply airplane buffs who have a strong interest in flying. No special skills are required to join the club, however, and "flight training" is provided by the experi-

enced club members. The skill can be learned quickly.

Lochner said the club is trying to stimulate interest in the sport. "Our club has been in existence for about 20 years but it's only in the last few years that it has really grown in popularity," he said.

The club is sponsoring a contest on Aug. 18. It will be an open field two miles north of the U.S. 41 viaduct on Buchanan Road, past the Tower Outdoor Theatre in Little Chute.

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Winning homebuilt

For H.A. 'Bud' Giffen, the Experimental Aircraft Association show was an ultimate suc-

cess. His homebuilt biplane, Stardust Too, won the top prize for homebuilts at the show. (Post-Crescent photo)

And the model grew up!

BY DOUG KOPLEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — H.A. "Bud" Giffen's flight home to Phoenix this week was a lot more enjoyable than he expected because of an additional passenger.

The passenger, a 4-foot trophy, documented that his clean-lined "Starduster Too" was the "best of the homebuilts" at the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) 22nd Annual convention which concluded here Tuesday.

It was special too, because "Starduster Too" is Giffen's first attempt at building a full-size plane after working for years with models.

Giffen, along with a buddy, "Mac" McKenzie, logged nearly 3,500 hours building the open cockpit two-seater. But Giffen still was surprised when he won the EAA award.

"We knew it was a good one, but I was completely flabbergasted when they called off my name as grand champion," he said.

He has been a pilot since 1952, and was building and flying models until 1969 when on the advice of his boss, he switched to full-size planes.

"He asked why I didn't start building full-sized planes, since they were only three or four times the size I was building anyway. I didn't have a good answer so I started," Giffen said.

Until two weeks ago, "Starduster Too" biplane had logged more travel

time on the ground that it had in the air.

Giffen started his project while working in Seattle, Wash. When he was transferred to Phoenix in 1970, he tried to sell the partially-built plane.

His wife, however, would have nothing of it. "She told me to bring it along. 'It's yours,' she said, 'take it along.'"

So the wings were packed in one rental trailer, the fuselage in another and the aircraft made the trip with the Giffen family.

Finally in January, he finished the plane but he still hadn't spent much time flying it. So with the EAA convention only a week away, he and a friend logged some 22 hours on the plane in a week to meet the 50-hour requirement to leave the Phoenix area.

A homebuilt must have at least 50 hours before it can be flown more than 50 miles from the home base.

When Giffen and Jim Taylor started their 13-hour flight to Oshkosh, the plane had 50.2 hours.

Giffen readily admitted that his pride is "not a flashy airplane." Most bi-planes have sunbursts spreading out over the wings but "I was so sick of seeing sunbursts that I wanted something else."

So he chose white for the fuselage with black and orange lines and with stars on the tail.

It may not be flashy, but the pure, simple, lines combined with time con-

suming workmanship was more than enough to insure Giffen the grand champion trophy.

The plane is powered by a Lycoming 160-horsepower engine. It will cruise at 125 miles per hour and "hit 85 at the end of the runway."

Although 3,500 hours spread over six years seems a lot of spare time to devote to a single project, Giffen insisted plane building is relaxing. "After spending 10 hours a day in the business world it was a good change of pace to trim some metal or shape some wood."

Snowmobile accidents increase 34 per cent

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — There was a 34 per cent increase in Wisconsin snowmobile accidents last year, the Natural Resources Department said Wednesday.

Accidents reported during the 1973-74 winter involved 1,051 snowmobiles, deaths of 26 persons, major injuries to 365 victims and minor injuries to 444 more, the agency reported.

There had been 31 deaths in the previous season.

The department said 916 accidents were reported last year compared with 679 in 1972.

There were 237,000 registered snowmobiles in March and 196,000 a year earlier, it said.



Hawk

Appleton man's Studebaker classic a prize winner

BY DAN VANDER PAS
Post-Crescent staff writer

If you had an opportunity to purchase any classic American made automobile ever built, which one would you choose? — A 1932 Ford Coupe? A '56 Thunderbird or Cadillac convertible? Or, perhaps, a '53 Corvette?

When Appleton's Phil Schlichting, a 37-year-old Studebaker enthusiast, was asked this question, he needed no time at all to think about all the "goodies" that were produced since the days of Henry Ford.

"I'd take the car I have right now," he enthusiastically replied.

After looking over Phil's 1964 jet-green Studebaker Gran Turismo Hawk, you'd find it difficult to disagree with his selection.

Its sporty styling can be described as a cross between a Mercedes and a Chevy Camaro. The gleaming green finish is set off with a plush interior containing soft bucket seats and thick carpeting in factory-new condition.

The meticulously clean 289-cubic inch engine has only 36,000 miles on it.

During the Studebaker Driver's Club meet at the Notre Dame Convocation Center in Indiana recently, Schlichting's "Hawk" took first place in its class. The meet was attended by over 800 people from around the nation and 275 Studebakers were judged.

"I was a little surprised to take first," Phil, who's a vice-president and trust officer at Appleton's First National Bank, said. "There's a little rust on one of the fenders and I probably

lost a few points because of it. But I gained points in other areas. The color is what impressed people most."

The Studebaker Driver Club was formed in 1962 for the purpose of preserving, restoring and maintaining the Studebakers still in existence. There are more than 5,000 members in the club, including 100 from Wisconsin.

Phil comes from a long line of Studebaker fans. His grandfather sold them in Sheboygan Falls during the early 1900s. His brother owns a 1948 "Commander" which took third place in its class. Phil previously owned a '51, '57 and '63. In addition to his "Gran Turismo," he has a 1941 "President" which will be restored in the near future.

When asked why he has an interest in Studebakers and other classic autos, Schlichting pondered, "First I think these cars can be counted among the many blessings we can enjoy. It's not the chance to have material things that intrigues me—it is the chance to re-

store cars and to keep them in good condition in an era when costs are going up and many people aren't taking care of what they have.

"In addition, the Studebaker organization affords an opportunity for many fine people from all walks of life, some of whom are handicapped, to associate with a hobby which can be truly called fun."

Schlichting, who classifies himself as an "average mechanic" and has his painting and body work done at a local, doesn't spend a lot of money on his cars.

"I have my priorities," he said. "My family and home come first. After they're provided for, I think about the Studebakers. It doesn't take a rich man to own classic cars, you just have to be fussy like I am. I bought my 1964 when it was a year old and took good care of it."

The Studebaker Corp. began business in 1852. It built covered wagons, carriages and during the Civil War built army wagons. Engines for the Flying Fortress, B-17 bomber of World War II were later built by Studebaker.

The company manufactured automobiles in South Bend, Ind. until 1965 when all automotive assemblies were transferred to Hamilton, Ontario. Passenger car production ceased after the 1966 model year.

Today, only people like Schlichting — a car enthusiast who really cares about bits of America's past — carry on the hobby of preserving the Studebaker.

Top classic

The 1964 Studebaker Gran Turismo Hawk of Phil Schlichting, 1424 S. Alicia Drive, was named best in its category recently during a Studebaker Driver's Club show in Indiana. Schlichting has collected several Studebakers in the past and made a study of the Studebaker firm's history.

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FOR REX REED, movie reviewer
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Phil Schlichting

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Lake chub fishery may be closed off

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A proposal to permanently close the commercial chub fishing season in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan will be presented to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board Aug. 23, a state official said Wednesday.

Ronald Poff, staff supervisor for Great Lakes and boundary waters in the fish management section of the Department of Natural Resources, said similar recommendations are to be considered by Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

The proposal, he said, resulted from a meeting in Chicago of a subcommittee of the Great Lakes Fisheries Commission's Lake Michigan Committee.

Closing of the chub season would all but end commercial fishing operations in the southern part of Lake Michigan, except for trash fish such as alewives, Poff said. "It's extremely disheartening news to commercial fishermen."

The Natural Resources Board approved last month an emergency order to halt issuance of commercial fishing licenses for 120 days, in an effort to protect the dwindling population of chubs and whitefish.

That freeze would expire in December, when fishermen normally would begin applying for permits to catch whitefish.

The proposal to close the chub fishing season calls for public hearings, which probably could not be held before October.

After the hearings, the measure would go to the DNR, the Legislative Review Committee, back to the DNR and then to Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Poff said that if approved, the closing might take effect as early as January, but said April was probably a more realistic date.

Commercial fishing for whitefish would not be affected by the proposal. He said whitefish are taken mainly in the winter in the northern part of the lake.

Poff said the adult chub population in Lake Michigan has been declining at a rate of about 20 per cent a year since 1960.

Factors in the decline include the lamprey eel and competition for space and food from a growing number of alewives.

"In the past four years, we have seen a decline in production despite a fantastic rise in the price of chubs," Poff said.

In the Chicago market, where chubs once brought fishermen 22 cents a pound, the price has reached 75 cents, and 90 cents in Michigan, Poff said.

He said retail prices exceed \$2 a pound in some areas.

Poff said the chub catch in Wisconsin waters reached a high of 6.5 million pounds in the mid-1960s, when lake trout fishing was at a low point and many commercial fishermen switched to chubs.

In 1972, the catch had dropped to 2.25 million pounds, and last year it was down again to 1.8 million.



Brothers learn boating safety

The local chapter of Big Brothers, along with their little brothers and friends spent a recent afternoon learning about boating safety while enjoying a cruise on the Fox River and

Little Lake Butte des Morts. On the front of the yacht are Mrs. Jim Miller, son Brian, also Jeff Lebeck, Gary Wade and big brothers Mike Hooyman and Mike Thomack. (Post-Crescent Photo)

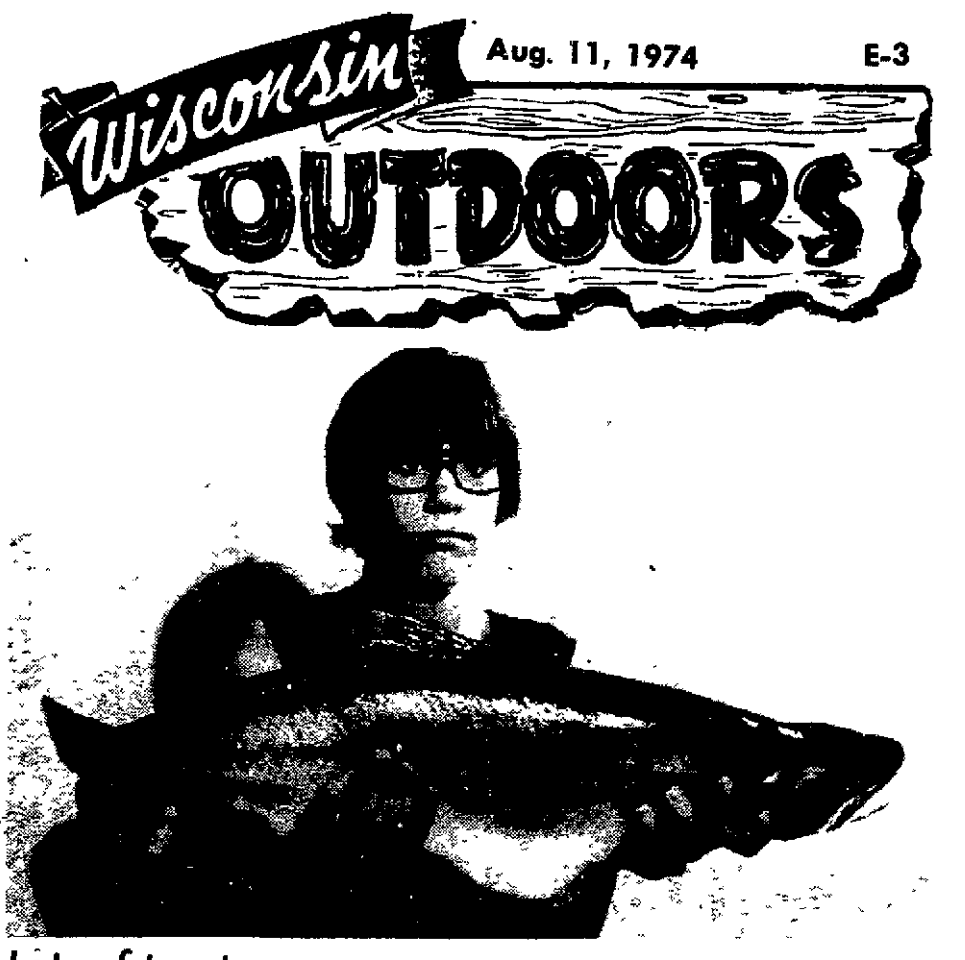
Two state fish marks recorded

MADISON — Two Wisconsin fishermen have set the first verified records for two species of fish according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Howard Kinn, 5531 30th St. South, Wisconsin Rapids, caught a nine-pound, 15-ounce Atlantic salmon while trolling in Lake Michigan off Algoma (Kewaunee County). It hit a red tad polly near the surface. The 31-inch was caught July 13, was verified at Jack's Bait Shop in Algoma, and is the first verified record of Atlantic salmon in Wisconsin.

Charles J. Mattek, Parrish, Wis., not only set a new state record by catching a 10-pound, 27-inch Tiger Trout, but he may have also set a world record. The DNR has been unable to find any other records for Tiger Trout, a cross between a brook and a Brown Trout, and Mattek's may therefore be a new world's record. It was taken on May 23 on the Deerskin River in Vilas County and pork rind.

Current fishing reports from Algoma indicate that Lake Michigan fishing is improving. About 75 per cent of the current catch is Lake Trout, and the remaining 25 per cent of chinook, coho and Rainbow Trout.



Lots of trout

This nice Lake Trout was caught by Scott Johnson, 3001 N. Morrison St., Appleton while fishing in Lake Michigan. The trout tipped the scales at 10 pounds 8 ounces and was entered by Scott in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

Encountering wild animals on a camping trip is usually something you expect and even hope for, but when that wild visitor is black and has a white stripe down its back, it's a whole different story.

Few animals can readily command the respect that a friendly little skunk can, especially when it's walking around in your screen house or inside the tent.

We were camped at Peninsula State Park in Door County for what has become an annual outing with the John Scherer family of Kaukauna and the Jim Van Camp family of St. Louis, Mo. Fortunately, we obtained three sites in a row so visiting, making of meals, etc., could be done on an easy basis as a group.

Our first encounter with the friendly skunk came about 10 p.m. when three of us returned from a stroll around the campground. It was dark around the Van Camp site, except for the glow given off by a lantern which was sitting on a picnic table. All of a sudden a movement was noted in the screen house and we right away figured that a raccoon was nosing around the food-stuffs in hopes of locating a free meal.

I pushed aside the netting on the door

'Salmon Story' UW film wins award

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin Sea Grant College Program has been awarded a certificate of merit for their film, "Salmon Story," by the American College Public Relations Association. The award was announced recently at the national meeting of the organization in Atlanta, Ga. The 27-minute documentary deals with the history of the salmon and with efforts of the University of Wisconsin scientists to solve the mystery of how the fish find their way back across thousands of miles to spawn in the streams of their birth. The film is now being translated into 22 languages to be shown in two parts over "Science Report," a United States Information Agency program. The film was produced by Yahara Films, a Madison-based film production company. It is available to the public from University of Wisconsin Sea Grant College Program, 1225 W. Dayton St., Madison, 53706.

RHINELANDER — A new license for bear gun hunters, a shorter early bear season, cancellation of the November bear season, and several new restrictive hunting rules are features of the Wisconsin 1974 bear hunting regulations publicized by the Department of Natural Resources in a single page flyer currently being distributed throughout the state.

For the first time since a September gun hunt for bears was authorized in 1963, gun bear hunters will be identified by their own license. The resident bear license will cost \$7.25, while the non-resident deer and bear license is a \$70.50 package. The resident archer's license at (\$3.25/\$6.25 if under 18 years of age) includes hunting of all game with a bow, including bear.

This year's early bear gun season will run from Sept. 14 through Sept. 29. All of Wisconsin lying north of State 29 is included in the two hunting zones described in the bear hunting regulations.

Archery bear hunters must confine their sport to the area within the two zones north of State 29 from Sept. 14 through Sept. 20. Then, when the statewide deer and bear hunt opens from Sept. 21 to Nov. 17, they may hunt bears anywhere in the state where the animal is found.

Bear hunting with dogs is restricted to Zone A lying north of the following boundaries: U.S. 8 from St. Croix Falls to Ladysmith; then south on 27 to State 64 near Cornell; State 64 to State 13 just east of Medford; then north along Highway 13 to Prentice; east again along U.S. 8 from Prentice to Monico; U.S. 45 south to Antigo and then eastward across the rest of the state along State 64 to Marinette.

Only gun hunters not using bear hounds, and archers may not black bears in Zone B, which lies south of the above described highways and north of Highway 29.

Elimination of bear hunting during the November deer season this year is expected to reduce the state's bear kill by about 250 animals alone.

Under normal weather patterns, Wisconsin bears go into winter dens by early November. Many years ago, when danned bear could be legally shot by deer hunters (cubs then were legal targets, too) over half of the bear taken in November were reported by hunters to have been shot while danned. In recent years this practice has been illegal but whether or not it has occurred is nearly impossible to prove.

Bear baiting this year is restricted to honey and liquid scents and may not begin before Sept. 7.

Commercialization of bear hunting will be sharply reduced this season by a new rule that limits a hunter from placing, using or hunting over more than two bait stations. These stations must be registered at the nearest Department of Natural Resources office.

Further, no bait for bear may be placed within 50 yards of any trail, road or campsite used by the public. This rule was in effect last year.

For the first time, dogs may not be trained to pursue bears except during the period from Aug. 1 through Sept. 6, the day immediately preceding the beginning of the baiting period. Also, all bear dogs must be identified with a tattoo or wear a collar with the owner's name and address attached to permit identification.

Hunters are limited to one adult bear per person during the open seasons. An adult bear is any bear except a cub of the year. A bear must be registered

with the DNR or one of its cooperative agents before it is removed from the county or adjoining county in which it was killed. The deadline for bear registration is 5 p.m. of the day after it was killed.

Hunting booklet available

RHINELANDER — Wisconsin's basic buck quota deer hunting season will run from Nov. 23 through Dec. 1, the Department of Natural Resources reports in its 1974 hunting and trapping regulations booklet now being distributed to county clerks and DNR license sales offices throughout the state.

Four counties in the extreme southwestern portion of Wisconsin that border on the Mississippi River and Illinois will have a three-day either sex hunt from Nov. 23-25.

Seven southeastern counties share a five-day any deer season starting Nov. 23 and ending Nov. 27.

Washington and Ozaukee counties will have a split season that allows an either sex deer hunt from Nov. 23-26. These two counties then switch to five days of buck hunting only from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Governor Dodge State Park in Iowa County will be partially opened to a nine-day variable quota permit hunt. Permits to hunt deer on the Camp McCoy Military Reservation in Monroe County will be issued by the post for a Nov. 23 to Dec. 1 season.

Milwaukee County continues as the only county in the state completely closed to deer gun hunters.

The DNR has gathered all of its 1974 hunting and trapping regulations for both big and small game into a single, pocket-sized booklet this year, except for duck hunting, deer quotas, bear seasons, and beaver and otter trapping seasons.

According to Douglas Poole of the DNR licensing section, Madison, the 1974 hunting licenses will be sent to county clerks by Aug. 8. Licenses should become generally available at all other sale outlets a week later.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Two story has 300 year-old styling

BY ANDY LANG

The flavor and charm of 17th century styling along the Eastern seaboard have been recaptured in this two-story house.

Like the early houses of Ipswich and Gloucester, Mass., and some built since then, it has a symmetrical facade, with a so-called Garrison overhang at the second floor, and a rear roof slope that is carried down across the "keeping room" and screened porch. The diamond panes in double-hung windows, the wood drops under the front wall overhang, the corner board trim and the large chimney are all typical of this style of house.

While the medieval character of those early houses was reflected in the framing, here architects Herman H. York and Raymond Schenke have limited the scale of the exterior by using a bold cantilever and heavy trim around the garage door.

Inside the front door, there is a sizable foyer. A wide stair leading to the second floor is found toward one side and a "parlor" on the other. The parlor, which we now call the living room, is of generous proportions, 23 feet long, much larger than one would expect in a house of this size. Two fireplaces contribute their share to the interior decor, one in the parlor and the other in the dining room.

At the rear of Design R-76, an outdoor patio separates the screened



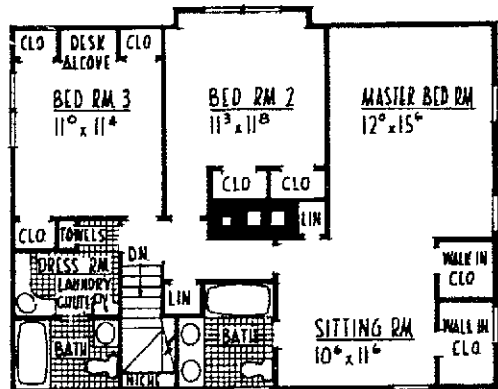
Solid house

Exterior is covered with clapboard siding of narrow weather overlap, typical of Early

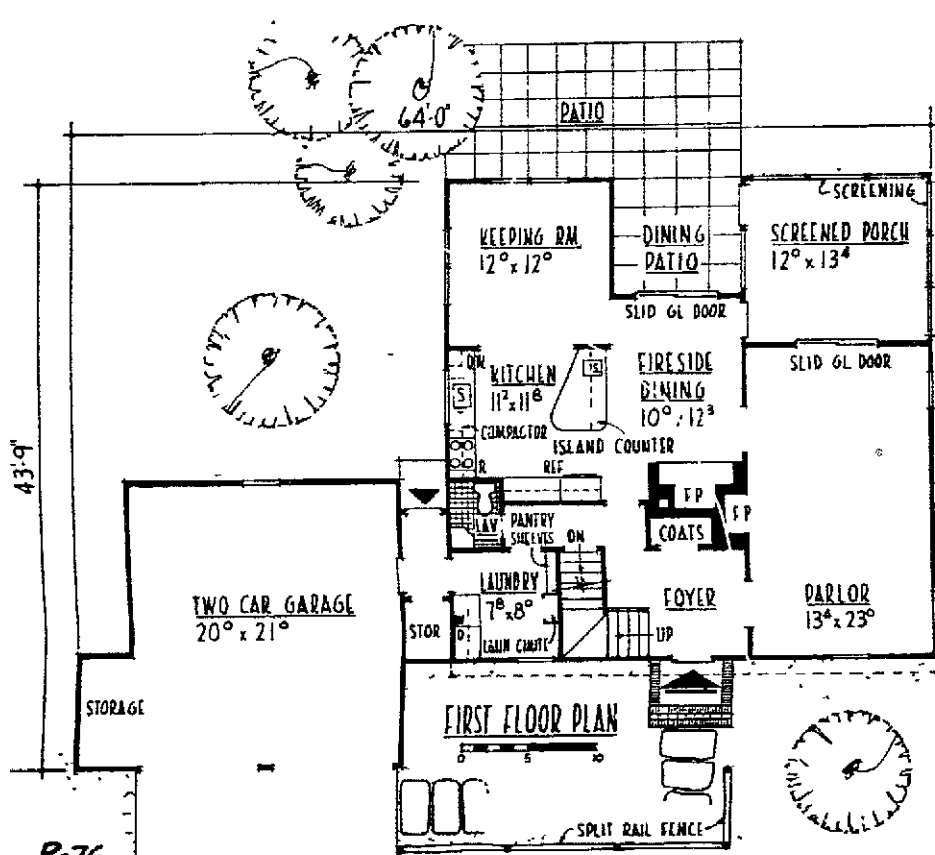
American houses. Restraint is the key word for outside color, with a white paint accent used in windows and trim.

porch from the "keeping room." This keeping room, incidentally, was the fore-

runner of our present family room. It was, as shown here, a part of the



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



R-76

Floor plans

Long living room or "parlor" provides excellent area for entertaining, with sliding glass doors leading to a screened porch which, in turn, leads to both the inside and outside dining sectors. Note laundry chute from upstairs bedrooms to laundry room.

Here's the answer

Q — We have a roof with rolled roofing material on it. Must it be removed before applying a new roof of asphalt shingles?

A. — No. The two general considerations in applying one roof over another is that the framework be strong enough to support the new covering and that there is good anchorage to nail the new roofing. These factors can only be determined by a personal inspection by a professional.

Q. — I have to replace two broken window panes. Is there any reason why I cannot cut the glass myself?

A. — It takes practice to get the knack of cutting glass accurately. If you have done it before and have succeeded, go ahead. But if that were the case, you wouldn't be asking the question. Before you venture on the cutting project, price the cost of a piece of glass, including the cutting to size. If you still want to do the cutting yourself, practice on some scrap pieces of glass first. And when you cut the glass, see that it is about one-sixteenth of an inch less in length and width to allow for expansion and contraction of the wood as well as glass irregularities. Also, remember that the sash may not be square, in which case the glass must be cut to allow for that.

Q. — Is it necessary to put on a special undercoater before applying enamel? My friend says it is better to apply a thinned coat of the enamel that will be used for the final coat. I have read many times about first applying a specially formulated undercoater.

A. — This is an argument that has been going on many years. Some manufacturers recommend an undercoater, others suggest thinned enamel. You will develop a preference after trying both on different projects. In either case, it is essential that the first coat be allowed to dry for more than 24 hours, then sanded lightly to remove any irregularities before applying the final coat.

Q. — Can you tell me something about decoupage? I'd like to try it. Is it difficult?

A. — Decoupage in its basic form can be done by anyone. It consists of gluing pictures to objects and then varnishing over them. Any kind of picture can be cut from magazines, catalogs and such things as old greeting cards and posters and then glued to furniture, waste baskets and even walls. After you become intrigued with the idea, as most persons do you'll go on to complex designs and various kinds of decoupage.

Q. — I heard about some wood glue that can be used to fill ill-fitting joints. Can you tell me what kind it is?

A. — Resorcinol glue is excellent for this purpose, but only to a point. Good joints should fit well even before adhesive is applied.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" OR "Home Roofing Guide," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be sure to specify which booklet you want.)

Lake cleaning meeting at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Lake rehabilitation techniques, such as aeration, dredging, weed harvesting and chemical treatment, will be discussed here at Waupaca County Club at 9 a.m. Sept. 10.

The meeting will discuss the impact of a newly passed state law, Chapter 301, Law of 1973, on lake protection and rehabilitation. The law makes technical and financial assistance available to locally created lake districts to deal with certain types of lake problems.

Other topics to be covered will be boating controls, dam maintenance and Department of Natural Resources permits.

The meeting is designed for local governmental officials, lake property owners, and local resource technicians.

Information is available at University of Wisconsin extension service offices.

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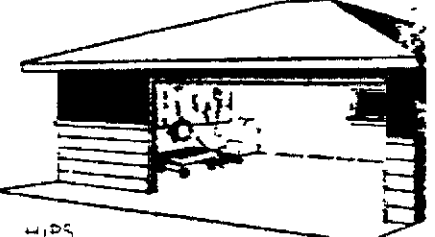
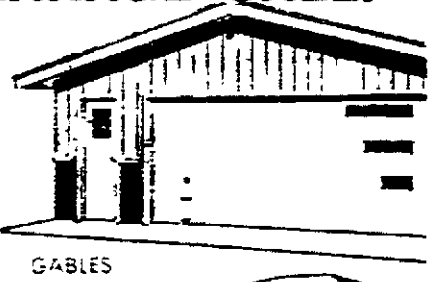
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Wrenches made for many uses

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Rule number one in the use of a wrench is that it always should be pulled, not pushed. Rule number two is that a wrench is made for turning, not holding.

It would take this entire page to list the numerous types of wrenches that are available for specific purposes. The following list contains those wrenches most likely to be used by both professionals and amateurs:

- stillson or pipe wrench — Has toothed jaws so that it can be used on round objects. Jaws are adjustable by means of a knurled nut. Will chew up bolts and nuts and should be used on them only when they will not be needed again.
- Monkey wrench — Looks somewhat like a pipe wrench, but has flat jaws and thus is suitable for bolts and nuts. Generally used for heavy-duty jobs.
- Adjustable wrench — Similar to the monkey wrench and used generally for the same purposes, but has its jaw opening at a slight angle to the handle and sometimes can get into places the monkey wrench can't. The term "adjustable" covers many kinds of wrenches within the category, with some having jaws at both ends.
- Open-end wrench — The jaws are non-adjustable, with each size having a fixed opening. That opening should fit snugly on whatever it is to turn, thus making it necessary to have many sizes on hand. While they can be purchased individually, many are sold in sets. An openend wrench often can be used in cramped quarters where other wrenches wouldn't fit, but it then may have to be turned over after each turn of the nut or bolt. This type of wrench may have one or two open ends or it may have one open end and a circular opening on the other end, in which case it is called a combination.
- Box wrench — Has circular openings in both ends. The notches within each opening provide an especially tight grip on nuts and bolts. The openings sometimes are set at an angle for use in tight places.
- Socket wrench — Has ends like a box wrench with different sizes of detachable sockets and handles. Comes with square or hexagonal openings. Especially useful with mechanical equipment.
- Chain wrench — Has a steel handle with a heavy chain attached. Is used primarily for turning pipe and is exceptionally strong.
- Even though a wrench with flat jaws will not damage the nut or bolt on which it is being used, it might cause scratches on chrome or polished fixtures. For that reason, it is wise when undertaking certain jobs to place some covering over the metal or the jaws of the wrench. I have found adhesive tape satisfactory and easy to apply.

(Home handymen will find invaluable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Forest plan to consider citizen aid

RHINELANDER — United States Forest Service officials here, and at Duluth, are seeking public help in new land use planning efforts for the National Forests in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The three-phase planning process includes developing a management guide for the entire three-state area, then a plan for each National Forest, and finally a detailed management plan for smaller units of each forest, according to agency statements.

Citizens will be able to participate in each planning phase.

A Forest Service team charged with preparing the first phase, a guide for managing the National Forests of the Lake States, has developed a list of the most significant issues affecting forest management.

The team also has identified some alternatives to handling of issues, according to officials.

The Forest Service has prepared an issues and alternatives booklet and response form to aid public response to the project. Responses must be received by Aug. 26 to be properly evaluated.

The booklet, and information, is available from the Forest Supervisor, Federal Building, Rhinelander, Wis., 54501.

Neenah man gets family camping award

Allan S. Mills, Neenah, a graduate student at the College of Forestry at the University of Minnesota, has been named a 1974 Family Camping Research Award winner by the Family Camping Federation of America.

Mills is studying for a doctorate degree in forestry recreation at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

Police find bug spray stronger than SWAT

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Members of the police department's Special Weapons and Tactical Team (SWAT) found themselves under unexpected attack and earned the SWAT nickname that has become popular.

Answering a false call on Wednesday that a gunman was barricaded in a house, the SWAT members disturbed a nest of wasps.

All their special weapons and swat proved ineffective and the highly trained specialists borrowed a can of bug spray.

Mint muddles copper crisis

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY NLG

The things that bureaucrats do sometimes shakes my wildest imagination — and that is pretty wild.

The copper coin called the cent which everyone calls a penny is really something else when you consider all the things that have been going on with the little coin.

At the first of the year the Treasury Department announced that they would like to delete the copper in the cent and go to another material such as aluminum or something similar. This immediately put the cent in short supply as every one and his brother started to

hoard the coin.

New production from the mints went out of sight as the rumors were that the copper cent of 1974 probably would be

the last from that material. Copper prices went on up and the Treasury then issued a ban on melting any copper cents for the copper material. Copper since has dropped off in value enough to get the copper cent off the furnace top.

Certificates were promised to anyone who would turn in \$25 worth of cents so that the commerce wouldn't be put in

moth balls. Many coins were returned going from piggy bank to commercial banks. Many merchants offered to purchase cents for a little over face value in order to drive some of the coins back into circulation.

Now guess what!!!! The mint promised to mint 400 million Lincoln cents at the San Francisco facility at the first of the year. They can't be found.

Speculators have taken over the scene and they are selling \$50 worth of "S" minted coins for \$700. This caused the Federal Reserve System to mix bags of cents so that new bags of coins would not be placed into circulation. The mint got into the act and started to withhold the cents from circulation.

This is the same mint that wants all cents to come out of your piggy bank but won't release the coins from the San Francisco facility. Are they waiting for the public to give them a certificate for putting the coins into circulation?

All of a sudden the mint doesn't like the speculation that is going on with the "S" minted coins. They are withholding the coinage due to this speculation as they are trying to get some method of distribution for the "S" coins so that all of the banks from "Maine to California" will have the coins.

In fact they are so interested in the coinage that they are also working out

a system to "SELL the San Francisco cents" to collectors. The business end of the hobby is more interesting than is the coin shortage.

If they were really interested in the public and the need for cents they could have eliminated the mint mark a long time ago on the coins from all of the branch mints and it would have probably eliminated their problem by a factor of 50 per cent.

If shows you that simpletons don't do simple things!

Numismatic notes

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Alpine nature on 4 stamps

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures
Conservationists all over the world are clamoring for governmental measures to protect their environment. Postage stamps are helping to publicize such efforts of protection and preservation.

Little Liechtenstein has issued four new stamps in its "back to nature" series with illustrations of small fauna found in the Liechtenstein Alps. The species are the dappled butterfly, the adder, the three-toed woodpecker and the little newt.

The 15-cents shows the male mountain newt. It belongs to the class of animals which were the first in the million-year-old history of our earth to leave the water and go to dry land — the first of the amphibians.

The 25-c features the adder, the only venomous serpent in Liechtenstein. Unless threatened, the adder does not attack a person, but man is its main enemy in a fight for survival of species.

The 70-c depicts the dappled butterfly found in the northern Alps. We can see the red-brown postdiscal band with red-brown patches in the cells. Sad to relate, butterflies are disappearing from the area because of the chemicals used to spray plants.

The 1.10-franc illustrates the three-toed woodpecker. It is rarely to be found in Liechtenstein and is the only colored woodpecker in that country. Conservation methods are trying to remedy the situation.

Your local stamp dealer should have these stamps soon.

The 50th anniversary of Lt. Russell Maughan's "Dawn to Dusk" transcontinental flight is commemorated by the 16th Milestone of Flight cover in the popular series produced by the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

Like the previous covers in the series, this latest one is distinctively cacheted and postmarked on the anniversary date. Maughan's flight began at 2:58 a.m. on June 23, 1924, when he took off from Mitchel Field, N.Y., in his 450-horsepower Curtiss P W-8.

Maughan made his flight in six hops, stopping in Ohio, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah before completing the mission at Crissy Field, San Francisco. He covered the 2,670 miles in 21 hours, 48 minutes, 30 seconds. His average speed was 150 miles per hour and actual flight time was 18 hours, 20 minutes. Today a modern jet airliner makes the trip in about five hours.

The Milestone of Flight No. 16 cover costs \$1 and can be ordered from: Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. 20560. Enclose a large self-addressed envelope and make your money order remittance to the Smithsonian Institution.

Details of the No. 17 cover will be discussed in this column next week.

The Island of Jersey pays tribute to the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill by imprinting his likeness on a new 20-pence stamp. Jersey inhabitants recall Churchill's declaration on May 8, 1945: "Our dear Channel Islands are also to be freed today." The freedom brought to an end five years of occupation as local church bells rang and the Union Jack with the Island flag were once again hoisted above the Royal Court House.

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Jesus Christ Superstar at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — For Pete's Sake at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — That's Entertainment at 1:30, 4, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Benji at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Neenah — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — The Golden Voyage of Sinbad and Le Mans. Open at 5 p.m., show at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — Walking Tall and Straw Dogs. Open at 8 p.m., show at dusk.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 & 9:45 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — Mr. Majestyk at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Benji at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Man of the East at 1, 4:35 & 5:10 p.m. and Bannas at 3:05, 6:40 & 10:15 p.m.

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh — Le Mans and The Golden Voyage of Sinbad. Open at 7:45 p.m., show at dusk.

Attic Theatre — Comedy. The Odd Couple, at 7:15 p.m., Cloak Theatre, L.C. Music-Drama Center (added and final performance).

Peninsula Players, Fish Creek — One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at 7:30 p.m. (final performance).

Winneconne Historical Society Museum — Dedication, 2-5 p.m., ceremonies at 3 p.m., Arthur Marble Park, Main Street.

Cavern Coffeehouse, Appleton — Wisconsin Alliance Film Series, Cool Hand Luke, at 7:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST FABRICS



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Back to school savings on every day cotton sportswear. 1-5 yd. lengths of cotton and cotton blends. A big selection to choose from.

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DENIM

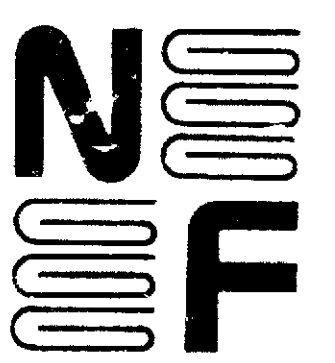
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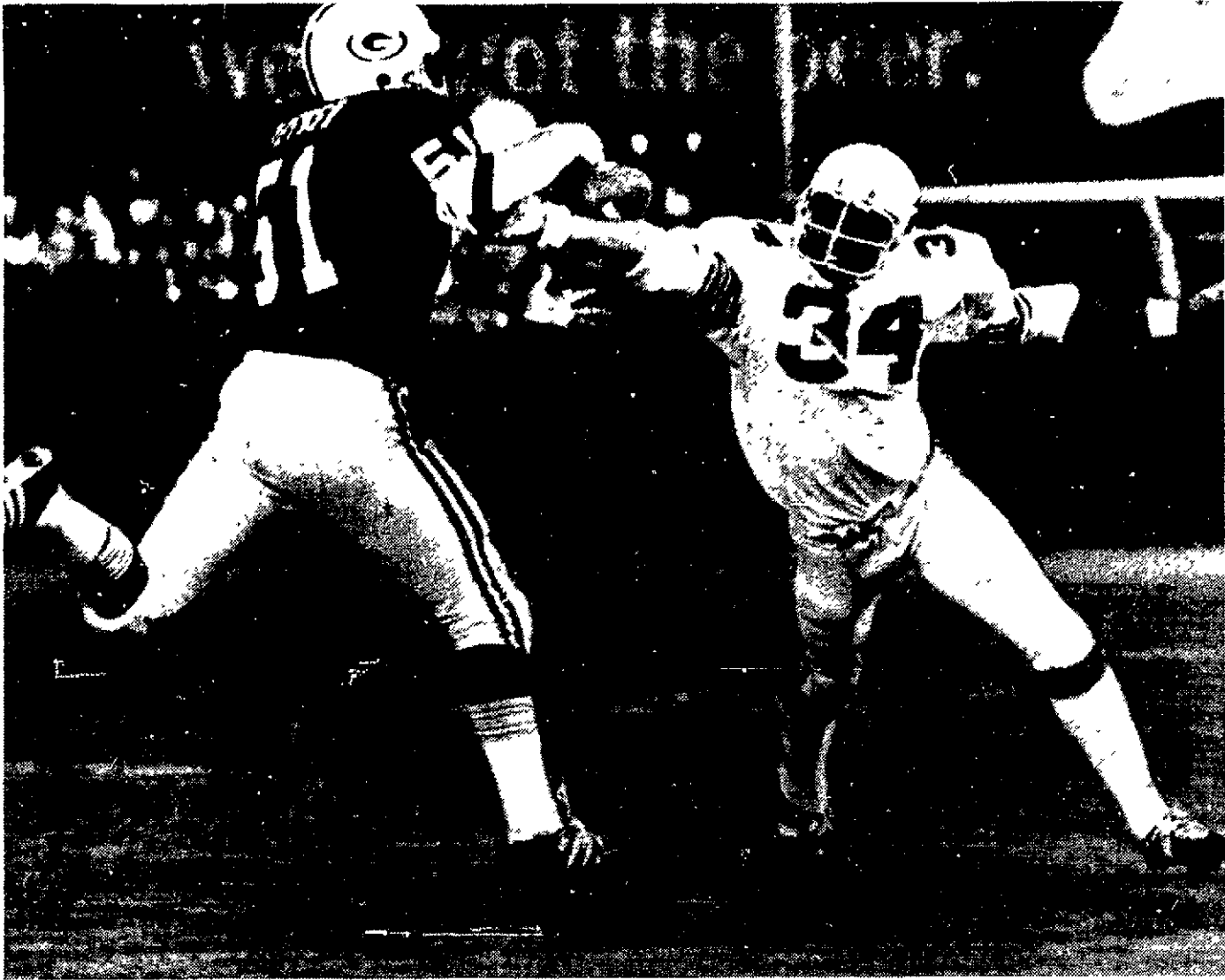


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Defense shines as Packers trim Cards



Almost an interception

This pass was intended for Charles Davis (34) of the St. Louis Cardinals, but was nearly intercepted on the rebound by Larry Hefner (51) of the Green Bay Packers. The

action took place in the exhibition game between the two teams at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Mediator disappointed as NFL contract talks fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National football League contract talks broke off again Saturday night, without an agreement, but will be resumed again next week in hopes of ending the 41-day strike.

W.J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator, told newsmen after the week-long marathon session ended Saturday night: "I am very disappointed we were unable to consummate an agreement. I thought we could have (resolved the dispute) and should have been able to," he said.

Negotiators for the striking players and 26 club owners met for 10 straight hours Saturday, following marathon meetings that began Tuesday.

Wellington Mara, owner of the New York Giants and chairman of the NFL Management Council, speaking of the five straight days of negotiations with the mediator, said: "many issues became more clear, more clearly framed, but the more clearly framed they become, the more difficult they appear."

Mara declined to answer questions on what was discussed relating to the freedom issues, the main thrust of the players' demands.

He did say, however, that the two sides are more than \$30 million apart—a figure that the players' union disputed.

Mara said the club payrolls for the regular season have risen more than \$17 million this season over last year.

He added that each five per cent of

all the money gained by the players comes from individual contract negotiations with less than 15 per cent coming from other sources, meaning collective bargaining by the union, although he did not say so.

"I think that we're getting into a situation that the 15 per cent is getting to jeopardize the 85 per cent," Mara said. "It seems to me a very small tail is beginning to wag the dog."

Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, players union president, also declined to discuss substantial issues because, he said, of an agreement the association had made with a federal mediator. He said he would not talk to the issues even though the owners apparently had made the same agreement but had violated it.

"I feel substantial progress has been made," Curry said. "There was a lot of hard bargaining."

Ed Garvey, union executive director, said he was "disappointed that the union doesn't have any new agreement."

It's a tough battle."

There are indications that the negotiations might not be held next week because Usery will out of Washington for at least three days, but he said they can take place without him and the dates will be decided either Monday or Tuesday. Usery addresses the American Hospital Association in Chicago Tuesday, then goes to Honolulu for the American Bar Association meeting.

He said that his assistants James Scearce and Louis Sabatino, who were handling the mediation before Usery, entered the negotiations two weeks ago, would be in charge while he was away.

Meanwhile, the two parties have formed a subcommittee that will meet next week to work on the issues that were described by Garvey "as working conditions."

In another development, the scheduled weekend meeting of the 26 player representatives was cancelled Saturday because of the day-long talks.

sports

Sunday Post-Crescent
Aug. 11, 1974

F-1

Appleton Legion loses in state tourney finals

ÉAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Bob Burkheimer's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth gave his Janesville team a 4-3 victory and the championship in the American Legion state baseball tournament Saturday.

Appleton had tied the score at 3-3 in the top of the ninth, with runs scoring on Phil Plamann's double and a two-out infield single by Kevin Donahue.

Jim Amundson led off the ninth for Janesville with a single, and pinch runner Ray Olson came home with the winning run on Burkheimer's hit.

Janesville, undefeated in the double elimination tournament and 30-12 for the season, had defeated Appleton, also with a 30-12 season record, on a 17-2 score Friday. Appleton would have needed two victories Saturday to win the tourney.

The Janesville team advances to the national regional tournament starting Wednesday at Stevens Point.

Foxes game rained out

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The Appleton Foxes game against Dubuque here in the Midwest League Saturday night was postponed because of wet grounds.

The game will be made up as part of a twin bill when the Packers play at Appleton later this season.

Nastase's match halted

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Clay Courts Tennis Tournament officials huddled Saturday evening with players Ihe Nastase and Raul Ramirez after their men's quarter-final match was halted by an official.

The match, which was halted by rain on two occasions, ended with the No. 2 seeded Romanian deadlocked in the second set with Mexico's Ramirez, the fifth seed.

The umpire of the match William Macassin, of Pompano Beach, Fla., accused the flamboyant Nastase of cursing him openly after being called for delaying action.

Macassin, who officiated Davis Cup matches in 1932, and won the

McGovern Award as the world's top tennis judge in 1964, went into a closed-door session with the tournament committee and the two players over the fate of the match. There was some question over whether Macassin defaulted the match to Ramirez.

Nastase said he did not hear Macassin default the match, however. Ramirez walked off the court and into the players' locker room saying the default was made.

Earlier top-seeded Jimmy Connors overpowered No. 8 seed Onny Parun 6-3, 6-2 to gain a semifinal berth against the winner of the Nastase-Ramirez match.

Most valuable player award for the tourney went to pitcher Dave Hanson of Janesville.

Appleton 000 000 012-3 11 4
Janesville 000 021 001-4 9 1
Schmidt and Kongs. Hanson, Lemke (9) and Amundson.

Cards dealt 6-2 setback by Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jimmy Wynn, Steve Garvey and Ron Cey drove in two runs apiece to lift the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The Dodgers, maintaining their 3½-game lead over second-place Cincinnati in the National League West, routed Bob Gibson, 6-10, in a four-hit, three-run fifth inning to back Doug Rau, 12-7, who posted his fifth straight victory.

The Dodgers got to Gibson for two runs in the first inning when Bill Buckner singled and Wynn homered over the leftfield wall, his 27th homer of the season.

The Cards cut the deficit to 2-1 in their half of the inning when Ted Sizemore and Reggie Smith walked and Joe Torre cracked a two-out single.

The Dodgers went ahead 3-1 in the third when Wynn walked, stole second and scored on a single by Garvey.

The Cards threatened to have a big inning in the third, but came away with just one run.

Lou Brock singled to open the inning and stole second, his 76th stolen base of the year. Sizemore beat out a bunt, Brock going to third. But when Bake McBride flied to Wynn in short center, Brock was thrown out at the plate trying to score. The Cards did get one run to make it 3-2, however, when Smith singled home Sizemore.

The Dodgers broke it open with three runs in the fifth. Dave Lopes singles, stole second and third, then scored on Garvey's single. Cey's two-run double capped the inning.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Veteran Chester Marcol kicked two field goals and first-year speedster Don Woods raced 61 yards for a touchdown Saturday, leading the Green Bay Packers to 13-0 National Football League exhibition victory over St. Louis.

The rookie-dominated game drew an estimated 43,000, about 5,000 shy of capacity and second largest for an NFL exhibition game this season. There was no evidence of striking NFL players.

The Packers took the lead for good at 3-0 on a 45-yard field goal by Marcol with 4:35 left in the first quarter. Woods, a sixth-round draft choice from New Mexico, gained 26 yards in four carries on the drive while veteran quarterback Jerry Tagge passed 25 yards to rookie Ken Payne to the eight.

A pair of 10-yard losses on a fumbled pitch and a quarterback sack stopped the march.

Marcol connected from 40 yards in the third period on a drive sparked by a 15-yard run by Garylon Dunlap and a fouryard plunge by Eric Torkelson on fourth-and-one.

Woods broke over left guard, cut left and outraced his pursuers in a rainfall with 10:39 to play for the game's only touchdown.

The Packers only scoring of the first half came on their initial possession. Following a time-consuming 14-play march, Chester Marcol booted a 45-

yard field goal.

It was a near flawless drive until the final stages when the Packers fell victim to a lingering malady. They were unable to push the ball across the goal line after arriving at a first down and goal situation at the eight.

The drive started at the nine-yard line after St. Louis was forced to punt and Steve Odom elected to return the kick from his own one. Running backs Eric Torkelson and Don Woods consumed most of the yardage on the ground, although quarterback Jerry Tagge mixed in three adroitly executed sideline passes.

One was to Ken Payne for four yards, another to Steve Odom for 14 and a third to Payne for 25 yards. The latter came as the Packers faced a third-and-seven situation at the Cardinal 33. Payne carried the ball along the left sideline by jumping up and snatching it out of the hands of safety Clarence Duren.

However, the Packers were then stymied. On the next play Woods fumbled a pitchout from Tagge for a 10-yard loss. The Packer quarterback followed by throwing an incomplete pass. And on third down Don Overly sacked Tagged for a 18-yard loss setting up Marcol's kick.

A 30-yard field goal try by Marcol sailed wide in the first minute of the fourth quarter. The Packers had reached the Cardinal 13 on the drive, triggered by a 37-yard punt return by rookie Steve Odom.

Tagge, playing slightly more than three quarters, completed nine of 17 passes in occasional rain for 101 yards.

The first half turned into a defensive struggle after Marcol's first field goal. The Cardinals failed to capitalize on two Green Bay turnovers.

Cardinal Scott Stringer recovered a

fumble by Torkelson at the Packer 47 late in the first quarter, and Bill Bynum passed 13 yards to Marv Owens for a first down at the 34.

The drive reached the Packer 22, but, after two incompletions, a holding penalty on St. Louis and two-yard pass-play, kicker Sergio Albert slipped and misfired on a 48-yard field goal try.

Stringer intercepted a Tagge pass moments later, returning 24 yards to the Packer 39. However, the drive stalled at the 33, and Hal Roberts punted into the end zone.

The game ended with Green Bay at the Cardinal 10 after a 44-yard pass from Packer Charlie Napper to Paul Staroba.

The Cardinals' best drive of the first half occurred on the game's first series when they marched from their 33-yard line to a first down at the Green Bay 42.

Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson, former University of Wisconsin running back, gained 10 yards on three carries and caught a pass for nine yards during the advance, which stalled at the Packer 35.

Odom fielded a Cardinal punt on his own team's one-yard line, and returned to the nine, setting up the only scoring drive of the half.

Top rushers in the half were Johnson with four carries for 13 yards, and Torkelson, 11th-round draft choice from Connecticut, with 32 yards on six attempts.

Tagge completed seven of 12 passes for 84 yards before intermission while St. Louis' Bynum, formerly of the Washington Redskins' taxi squad, hit on five of nine for 42 yards.

Payne caught three Tagge passes for 43 yards in the first half.

Brews lose to Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Amos Otis singled home the go-ahead run and Hal McRae cracked a two-run homer as the Kansas City Royals scored three runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 Saturday night.

The Brewers roughed up starter Bruce Dal Canton for eight hits and four runs in the first three innings, but the Royals evened the score against starter and loser Jim Slaton, 8-14, in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Otis, a run-scoring single by McRae and Orlando Cepeda's two-run double.

That gave Cepeda 12 runs batted in for the six games he has played since joining the Royals Tuesday.

In the fifth, Fred Patek doubled and Otis singled him home. Bill Travers then came on in relief and McRae greeted him with his 12th homer of the season.

Marty Pattin, who bailed out Dal Canton in the third, stopped Milwaukee on one hit from the fourth inning on to improve his record to 3-7.

MILWAUKEE				KANSAS CITY			
	ab	r	bi		ab	r	bi
DMay rf	5	0	0	Patek ss	3	2	1
Money 3b	3	1	1	Rolfs 2b	3	1	1
Briggs lf	4	1	1	Offs cf	3	2	2
Scott dh	4	1	2	McRae lf	4	1	3
Porter c	4	0	2	Cowens lf	0	0	0
Hegan lb	4	0	1	Cepeda dh	4	0	2
Coluccio cf	3	1	0	Solafia lb	4	1	1
T Johnsons	4	0	1	Whitford rf	4	0	1
Garcia 2b	2	0	0	GBrett 3b	4	0	1
Hansen ph	1	1	1	Healy c	4	1	2
Slaton p	0	0	0	DalCanton p	0	0	0
Travers p	0	0	0	MPattin p	0	0	0
TMurphy p	0	0	0				
Total	34	5	9	Total	33	8	14
Milwaukee				112	000	001—5	
Kansas City				904	030	018—8	
DP—Milwaukee 3				LOB—Milwaukee 5,			
Kansas City 6, 2B—Porter,				Patek, HR—McRae (12),			
Slaton p				Hansen (1)			
SB—Rolfs, G.Brett, Healy,				S—Rolfs,			
SF—Garcia				IP	H	R	ER
Slaton (L, 8-14)				4	1	3	7
Travers				2	2	3	4
T Murphy				1	3	1	1
DalCanton				2	1	3	7
MPattin (W, 3-7)				0	2	3	2
PB—Healy				T—27:24	A—24,438		



See the sand fly

John Schlee hits his ball from a sand trap and sends the sand flying in all directions as he competed in the PGA championship tournament at Tanglewood in Clemmons, N.C. Saturday. Schlee was on the fourth hole when his fairway shot ended up in a trap. (AP Wirephoto)

Nicklaus matched par 70 in the hu-

mid, overcast weather and was tied with Cole for second.

Veteran Frank Beard, who twice made eagle two in a wildly erratic round, and scrambling Hubert Green followed at 209, two shots back going into the last round of this chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Beard had a 69 and Green, alone in second and just one shot out of the lead when the day's play started, struggled to a 73.

"I've got no excuses," said the fast-talking lanky young man who has picked up three tour titles this season with his unorthodox putting style.

"My putting was off. A lot of bad golf," he said. "Call it choking if you like."

Gary Player and secondround leader John Schlee dropped back to a tie at 210. Schlee, the star-gazer who had led or shared the lead throughout the first two rounds, went to a fat 75 and Player, already the winner of the Masters and British Open and the author of a record matching 64 in Friday's second round, went to a 73.

"Anybody within five shots still can win," warned Player who offered no excuses.

"I really played pretty well. I had three bogeys, two from bunkers and one from the rough. I two-putted an awful lot."

Also just three strokes behind at 210 were Dave Hill, whose 67 was the best round of the day, and Leonard Thompson. Thompson, winner of the rich Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic earlier this year, had a 70.

Sam Snead, that 62-year-old marvel from another golfing era, lost a shot to par with a 71 and was next at 211. Arnold Palmer, now 44, and still chasing the one big title that has eluded him, matched par 70 and appeared out of it at 217. Johnny Miller, the season's winning money winner was another stroke back after a 72.

Trevino, four shots out of the lead at the start of the day's play, kept the ball in the fairway on the first two holes with his short, flat swing and rammed in 15-foot birdie putts on each.

But he quickly dropped back into the shifting, scrambling back when he double-bogeyed the fourth hole, catching one of the 110 bunkers that dot this long course, still wet from the heavy rains that have drenched it for almost a week.

He got it in a bunker, came out short and three putted.

He parred the next eight holes while the other leaders struggled from pine tree forest to trap to knee-deep rough to near-disaster to miracle saves.

Schlee, Green and Cole all tied or shared the lead at one time as they took turns backing off. Cole, a 25-year-old globetrotter who owns the South African Open title but has yet to win in six years on the American tour, shared the lead on three different occasions.

Trevino, however, was far from through.

He pumped a wedge shot to within four feet of the cup and made the putt for a birdie on the 13th.

He took a share of the lead on the next hole.

Trevino got his third shot on the par-five hole about 20 feet below the cup and ran the putt up to the lip of the cup. It hung there while Trevino did knee bends, blew his breath at the ball, then broke into a broad grin when it finally fell in for a birdie.

"Son-of-a-bitch," Trevino said, ducked his head between his shoulders, clapped his hands over his mouth and glanced in mock embarrassment at the national television cameras. It gave him a tie for the top.

But he surrendered it on the 16th, making bogey from a bunker.

Cole, now led by one. Trevino had to scramble to save par on the 17th, then lashed his second shot only four feet from the flag and made the birdie putt on the 18th, just moments before Cole made bogey on the hole and gave Trevino the lead alone.

How old is a Lunker Walleye?

BOLDER JUNCTION — Walleyes exceeding 10 pounds are occasionally caught from northern Wisconsin waters. What's the life expectancy of these big fish and how many eggs are produced from a lunker walleye?

The memorable 28- to 32-inch trophy walleye, hanging in your friend's den, may be a teen-ager and all definitely are females, says fisheries research biologist Jim Kempinger of the Department of Natural Resources. If all the eggs from just 10 of these 30-inch lunkers survived, their number would be comparable to the entire season walleye catch for all Wisconsin fishermen put together.

The walleye is the most sought after game fish in Wisconsin. A recent survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources revealed that 500,000 anglers take home five million of these glassy-eyed beauties annually. Most anglers fish for walleyes in spring. Ice has left the lakes, and fishermen full of spring fever are anxious to get back on the water.

Kempinger reports that a typical walleye lake in the Lakeland Area (Woodruff) supports approximately 5 to 22 mature walleyes per acre of which less than one per cent would be 28 inches or larger. Male

walleyes mature when they are 12.5 inches and three years of age, and females become adults at age four when they are 15 inches long.

After the ice disappears from the lakes and a warming trend begins, walleyes invade the shoreline to spawn. The female broadcasts her eggs on the bottom and the male follows in her wake scattering mile (sperm). Eggs from a walleye are 1/20-inch in diameter and average about 50,000 to 60,000 eggs per fish. A larger 28 to 32-inch walleye produces 0,000 eggs. In a big lake, such as popular 3,816-acre Trout Lake in Vilas County, with 15 mature walleyes (7 1/2 females) per acre, we would expect a reproductive potential of 1.4 to 1.7 billion eggs, the biologist states.

Three weeks after the eggs are deposited, the egg hatches and tiny 3/10-inch long fry emerge and begin swimming and fending for life. The mortality rate of these fry within a few days after hatching is not known, but it is thought that 90 per cent die within 10 days, says Kempinger.

During the first summer of life the walleye relies heavily upon yellow perch hatched that same spring for food. By fall, the walleye reaches 5.2 inches in length. The first fall after hatching, the earliest

point of time in a walleye's life when population estimates have been made, the offspring from the 1.4 to 1.7 billion potential eggs have been decimated to 160,300 fingerlings or 1/100 of one per cent of the adult walleye's reproductive potential.

During the first couple of years, Kempinger's studies confirm that accelerated growth is exhibited; the males and females grow at approximately the same rates. After age three, the female grows faster than the male. At age five, the males and females measure 14.9 and 16.8 inches in length, respectively. By the time the walleye is into its sixth year, only 2.5 percent of the population found the first still survives in the lake.

In the example given from Trout Lake, only 4,000 of the 160,300 fingerlings are still surviving after five years. What happens to the remaining 97.5 per cent of the population?

The hook-and-line fisherman does not have the capability of suppressing this walleye population, says Kempinger. Nature claims 75 to 85 per cent of the walleyes in the first few years of life, while the angler eventually catches the other 15 and 25 per cent.

Historic whaling ship to be museum

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — A dying ship is being brought back to life at the Mystic Seaport maritime museum here by craftsmen whose trades are all but extinct.

The Charles W. Morgan, a 19th-century, wooden whaleship and only survivor of a worldwide whaling fleet, has been hauled from the water for the first time in half a century. She is undergoing complete restoration, and in early summer she will return to a new stone wharf to begin a new phase in her 133-year life, as a floating museum.

Freed from the sand berth where she spent 32 years, she was taken to the Henry B. duPont Preservation Shipyard for inspection and repairs.

Scuba divers found that the Morgan's hull was in remarkably good condition and that she leaked very little, although her bottom has not been repaired in more than 50 years.

Mystic Seaport's shipwrights are now recaulking the bottom and renewing the pine and copper sheathing that once protected her hull in tropical waters.

Among those working on the Morgan are men in their 60s and 70s who grew up around wooden ships, and the young men who are learning the ancient trades.

Maintained as a floating vessel, the ship's lower hull can be inspected and cared for. Afloat, she is also under less

strain from New England's winter storms.

The ship was built in New Bedford, Mass., in 1841, served 80 years as a whaler, and has spent most of the remainder of her life as a museum ship.

When the Morgan arrived in Mystic in 1941, the United States had just entered World War II and there were few men or materials available to restore the aging whaler. The most basic preservation needs were met by piling sand around and under the vessel's hull, firmly embedding her until the recent refloating, a product of two years of planning, weeks of digging and much waiting for a high enough tide.

One of the visitors present for her short trip down the Mystic River to the preservation site knew her well when she was still in service.

Lawrence Lopes, 73, now of New Bedford, Mass., was 17 years old when his family emigrated from St. Helena in the South Atlantic aboard the Morgan in 1917. His father was first mate at the time.

Later a whaler himself, Lopes' description of the miserable life aboard a whaler would discourage any romantic from glorifying the whaling days. When invited to go aboard the Morgan for her trip downstream, Lopes refused. "I've seen enough of whaleships," he said.

Smokey Bear will go home when he dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to send Smokey Bear, the nation's symbol of efforts to prevent forest fires, back to his New Mexico birthplace when he dies.

A resolution adopted Monday and sent to the Senate expressed the "Sense of Congress" that when Smokey dies, his body should be returned to Capitan, N.M., "for proper disposition and a permanent memorial."

Smokey was found as a cub about 24 years ago during a fire in New Mexico's Capitan Mountains and became a resident of the National Zoo here.

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Bedding

Stabler passes Oakland past Atlanta, 28 to 16

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A pair of touchdowns by rookie running back Harold Hart and the pinpoint passing of veteran Ken Stabler led the Oakland Raiders to a 28-16 National Football League exhibition victory over the Atlanta Falcons at the University of California Saturday.

Hart, a 6-foot, 206-pound No. 11 draft choice from Texas Southern, scored on runs of 20 and 11 yards to cap first-half drives featuring Stabler's passing as the Raiders ran their pre-season record to 2-0. Atlanta dropped to 1-1.

There were no pickets at Memorial Stadium, where the Raiders have a 5-1 record. A crowd of 34,319 attended—possibly reduced by dissatisfaction with the NFL labor dispute and a local transit strike.

Stabler completed nine of 11 passes for 111 yards in the first half, most on a 57-yard drive in the first quarter and on a 76-yard march in the second period as the Raiders took a 14-3 halftime lead.

Oakland added a pair of fourth-period touchdowns on a 12-yard pass from rookie Larry Lawrence to tight end Kent Gaylor and on Lawrence's seven-yard run.

Atlanta scored on R.A. Coppedge's 27-yard field goal in the second quarter and on a two-yard run by Molly McGee



A winner's smile

Judy Rankin of Midland, Texas was all smiles as she displayed the huge trophy she received as winner of the Women's European Open Golf Championship. The tournament was held in England. (AP Wirephoto)

Perch, pike grow faster indoors

In a few years, some of the barns dotting the Wisconsin countryside may be housing fish instead of cows. Old barns, no longer used for dairying, could easily be converted to fish farming operations, according to University of Wisconsin — Madison researchers.

Food Scientists Harold Calbert, David Stuber and Hyung Huh are raising fish in the UW Stock Pavilion as a part of a College of Agricultural and Life Sciences and Sea Grant study to evaluate the potential for aquaculture or fish farming in the Midwest.

By raising yellow perch and walleye pike indoors under controlled conditions, the researchers are growing the fish four times faster than they grow in natural habitats.

During the past ten years the demand for yellow perch and walleyes has risen 15 per cent while commercial fishing in the Great Lakes, the main source of these fish, has fallen 50 per cent, the researchers say. Raising these species on fish farms could help meet this demand.

Calbert, who is chairman of Food Science, says his department is interested in growing fish because "you couldn't find a better food for the American diet. Fish are low in fat and calories but high in protein and they taste good."

In the first phase of the experiment Calbert and Stuber raised fingerlings under a variety of conditions. They found that a water temperature of 72 degrees and a 16-hour light period for perch and an eight-hour light period for walleyes gave the best results.

They fed the fish high energy, high protein dry pellets. A feeding rate of three per cent of body weight gave the best growth rates.

It takes nature three or four years to raise these fish to marketable size, Calbert says. It takes us eight to 11 months. By raising them indoors we are able to control all environmental conditions for the best growth rate.

"We don't have to worry about them from diseases and predators,

Now the researchers are negotiating a grant for a demonstration of the entire fish growing operation. There are actually four stages of the operation, Calbert explains. First the spawn or eggs are hatched. Then the fry, or

Pocket billiards title goes to New York teen.

CHICAGO (AP) — Defending champion Jean Balukis, 15, won her third straight United States Pocket Billiards Open Championship Saturday with a narrow victory over Mieko Harada, 39, of Japan.

Balukis, of Brooklyn, N.Y., rallied to nip Mrs. Harada, 100-99, after trailing at one point, 99-88. The win was Miss Balukis' 15th consecutive in Open play.

The Brooklyn teenager earned \$3,000 for her efforts. Mrs. Harada received \$1,500.

Though she trailed all the way, Miss Balukis said she was not discouraged.

"When I looked into the audience and saw my friends smile, I knew I was going to do it," she said.

Saturday's victory was Miss Balukis' third over Mrs. Harada. She has beaten Mrs. Harada twice in U.S. Open competition and once in World Invitational play.

Lyle's Beer Depot cops 12-inning tourney tilt

KAUKAUNA — Lyle's Beer Depot of Combined Locks nipped the Ridge Pointers, 4-3, in a 12-inning thriller at the Kaukauna Athletic Club's 16-inch softball tournament Saturday.

In other games, TOC beat Versteegen's Restaurant of Little Chute, 7-1,

White Clover Dairy beat Hill's Bar, 4-2, Home Tavern edged The Well, 3-2, Pat's Bar rolled by Ranch Bar, 13-4, Wolfinger Pump Service stopped Hoolihan's Shoes, 11-1 and Joyce and Tugger's of Kaukauna beat Kimberly Hardware, 5-3.

Ron Hammen was the winning pitcher for Lyle's against Ridge Point and John Pagel was the loser. Bob Biese of Lyle's had three hits in five trips.

In the Wolfinger win over Hoolihan's, Dennis Leedle cracked three homers to lead a 15-hit attack for Wolfinger. Jerry Gehl was the winning pitcher and Mike Evers took the loss. Mike Evers had two-for-three.

Terry Kabat had four hits in five trips for TOC in the win over Versteegen's. Pete Huebner was the winning pitcher and Jim Hartkes was the loser. Jerry Jansen had two hits for Versteegen's.

Cliff Hinkens was the winning pitcher for White Clover over Hill's Bar and Greg Reid took the loss. Bob Peebles had two hits for White Clover and Hill's was led by Tony Kraft and Ron Leisgang.

Vance Garvey was the winning pitcher for Home Tavern of Freedom against The Well. Bill King was the losing hurler. Jim Van Handel and Rick Weyenberg had two hits for the winners.

Pat's Bar rapped out 18 hits in the win over Ranch Bar. Darrell Pahl was the winner and Art Borg took the loss. Top hitters for Pat's included Tom Vander Heyden with three hits while Dale Schmidt and Dave Vande Wetering had two each.

Tugger's pitched the win for Joyce and Tugger's and Steve Rastall took the loss for Kimberly Hardware. Harry Mandell and Bob Verkuilen had two hits each for the winners. Dick Sebers had a double and triple for the Kimberly team while John Nabbeled cracked a homer.



This one dropped

Lee Trevino uses his hand to coax in a birdie putt on the first hole in third round play during the PGA championship tournament at Clemmons, N.C. Saturday. Trevino moved into the lead and the tournament winds up today. (AP Wirephoto)

Putter found in attic helps Trevino into lead

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — It was a twosome and a onesome—the gold-studded trio in the PGA Golf Championship.

The tour's two extroverts, Lee Trevino and Hubert Green, chattered away like a pair of fairway comedians as they toured the 18 holes of Tanglewood's third round.

And Gary Player, the serious, mechanical South African, walked a few paces behind—head down, arms swinging, his jaw set in a vice of concentration.

It's Player's invisible isolation booth. "Did Trevino's and Green's constant banter bother you?" Player was asked afterward.

"If you're a real champion, you must be prepared to play under any conditions," Player replied solemnly. "If a man talks too much all you have to do is turn around and say, 'Shut up.'"

Trevino didn't rush out to the practice tee to hit balls after his big round. "After shooting that 66 Friday, I didn't practice at all. I didn't hit a ball. I ate a sandwich, played tennis for an hour, jogged, had dinner and then played basketball."

"After watching Sanford and Son, I went out like a light."

The ontime golf hustler from El Paso, Tex., one of the game's most intriguing personalities, said he would follow the same routine Saturday night.

"The idea is to get yourself so tired that you drop off to sleep right away," he said. "I don't want to wake up and start having nightmares about that double bogey I took on the fourth hole."

"But, like everybody else, you can bet I'll be nervous."

Player never did.

So the garrulous, fun-loving Trevino breezed to a two-under-par 68 and seized the third round lead in the tournament with a score of 207, three under par.

He had a stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and South Africa's Bobby Cole and two over Green and eagle-shooting Frank Beard, tied at 209. Player was even par 210.

Trevino attributed some of his success to an old, discarded putter in the attic of a house he is renting close to the Tanglewood course here this week.

"It's the Mayberry house," he said. "On Tuesday, I was rummaging through the attic and I ran across this old putter of Mr. Mayberry's—it was my kind of stick—flat, hook-faced and with a paddle grip. Underneath the grip it had a paper binding. I don't like rubber."

Trevino warned his rivals that he plans to come out with his guns blazing in Sunday's 18-hole showdown.

"I've never won the PGA and I've never been this close before," he said. "I'm going for broke. I may shoot an 80, I may shoot 65, but I'm going for it."

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Foyt takes pole position

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Texan A.J. Foyt, cutting his speed nearly in half from the world closed course speed record he set a week earlier, was fast enough Saturday to capture the pole position for today's Tony Bettenhausen 200-mile championship auto race at State Fair Park.

Foyt pushed his Coyote-Foyt around the one-mile track in 27.75 seconds at an average speed of 129.730 miles per hour.

His closest rival was Steve Krisiloff in an Eagle-Offenhauser, who covered the distance in 27.85 seconds at 129.264 m.p.h.

Foyt averaged 217.854 m.p.h. on the 2.66-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway to set the world mark Aug. 3.

Wally Dallenbach, defending Bettenhausen champion, qualified third. Gordon Johncock fourth and Johnny Rutherford, winner of the Rex Mays 150-mile here and the Indianapolis 500 and Pocono 500 this season, was fifth.

Bobby Unser, USAC championship points leader, pushed his Eagle-Offy to the sixth position.

The 23 fastest cars in qualifying made up the field for Sunday's 14th annual event, one of three auto races during State Fair week.

Tommy's Angels beats Rose Hill

ANTIGO — Tommy's Angels of Oshkosh defeated Jack's Rose Hill of Little Chute, 4-1, in the International Softball Congress state tournament here Saturday.

It was the only game completed in the tournament Saturday as afternoon rains washed out the other action.

Tommy's scored three runs in the top of the first inning on four singles, a hit batter and a walk. The other run was an unearned tally in the fourth.

The only run for Jack's came on Hank Peerenboom's homer.

Larry Rachow was the winning pitcher and Jack Coenen took the loss.

Kaczmarek to Broncos

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Broncos obtained linebacker Mike Kaczmarek from Baltimore in exchange for an undisclosed amount of cash Wednesday, officials of the National Football League club announced.

Kaczmarek, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder from Southern Illinois, started two games and appeared in six others in his rookie season for the Colts last year.

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Expanded and altered duck hunt endorsed for state

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A panel representing Wisconsin sportsmen has endorsed an expanded and altered duck hunting schedule for the state this fall.

Blyleven hurls Twins to 5-1 win over Birds

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota's aging slugger, delivered the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single Saturday to help the Twins, behind Bert Blyleven's five-hit pitching, beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1 in a nationally televised game.

The 38-year-old Killebrew, who is to be honored Sunday in special pregame ceremonies, ripped a Mike Cuellar curveball to center to score Rod Carew, who had led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a walk to Larry Hise. Bob Darwin's single scored Hise to give the Twins a 3-1 edge.

Blyleven, 11-13, struck out eight and walked one.

Cuellar, 13-9, who had beaten the Twins five straight times, gave up a run in the first inning on successive singles by Steve Brye, Carew and Hise.

But double plays in each of the first three innings bailed him out of trouble and his slow stuff frustrated the Twins until the sixth.

He was knocked out in the seventh when Minnesota scored two more runs, Hise and Killebrew driving in their second runs of the game with singles.

Blyleven's crackling curve and rising fastball held the Orioles scoreless until the sixth when they posted an unearned run on Boog Powell's single which brought home Rich Coggins, who had reached first on an error by Carew.

The 23-year-old Blyleven has been a hard-luck pitcher this season, losing six one-run games.

Gene Tenace hero in A's 5-3 victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Gene Tenace drove in his second run of the game with a seventh-inning double Saturday, breaking a tie and sending the Oakland A's to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With the score tied 2-2 and two out in the seventh, Dal Maxvill and Billy North singled and Tenace followed with a double down the left field line, scoring Maxvill from second. North also scored on the play after left-fielder Tommy Harper bobbled the ball for an error.

Vida Blue, 14-9, had allowed Boston only three hits—two of them infield singles—before Dwight Evans hit a fly ball to right-center field which might have been the third out in the top of the sixth, but instead tied the score at 2-2.

The ball fell in for a triple after center fielder North apparently lost it in the sun. Juan Beniquez, who had led off the inning with a single, scored from first and Evans came home when Dick Green's relay throw from the outfield went past third base.

The A's scored twice in the third inning off Boston starter Reggie Cleveland, 8-11. Green opened with a single to right and went to second on a sacrifice by Maxvill. North walked, Tenace singled home Green, Sal Bando walked to load the bases and Jackson delivered a sacrifice fly to score North.

Boston got its final run in the eighth when Beniquez singled, went all the way to third when the ball was mis-played by Claudell Washington and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rico Petrocelli.

But Oakland came up with an insurance run in the bottom of the eighth when Joe Rudi doubled and scored on a throwing error by Doug Griffin.

Last year, state resources officials set a 45-day split duck hunting season, with a five-day break in between the two portions of the hunt.

The hard-throwing righthander presented a marked contrast in pitching styles to the veteran Cuellar, who relies on a mixture of breaking pitches and rarely goes to his fastball.

It was only Blyleven's fourth victory over the Orioles in 12 decisions during his five seasons with Minnesota. Cuellar, who suffered his third straight setback, is now 13-6 against the Twins in his career.

Only in the sixth inning did Blyleven falter. But after giving up Powell's one-out RBI single, he got Don Baylor on a foul pop and Brooks Robinson on a fly ball to end the inning.

Blyleven retired the Orioles in order in three innings and Coggins was the only Baltimore runner to advance as far as third base.

Carew, the American League's leading hitter, had three singles in four times at bat and scored three runs. Brye, Hise and Killebrew added two hits apiece in the Twins' 13-hit attack.

BALTIMORE					MINNESOTA					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Bumby Jr	4	0	0	0	Brye	cf	4	2	2	
Coggins	cf	3	1	1	Carew	2b	4	2	3	
TDavis	dh	4	0	1	Terrell	2b	0	0	0	
Grich	2b	3	0	1	Hise	lf	3	1	2	
JPowell	1b	4	0	1	Killebrew	d	4	2	2	
Baylor	rf	4	0	1	Darwin	rf	4	0	1	
BRobinson	3b	4	0	0	Soderholm	3b	4	0	0	
Hendricks	c	4	0	0	Kusick	1b	4	0	1	
Belanger	ss	3	0	0	Thompson	ss	4	0	1	
Cuellar	p	0	0	0	Braman	c	2	0	1	
REynolds	p	0	0	0	Blyleven	p	0	0	0	
Total	33	1	5	1	Total	33	5	13	5	
Baltimore					000	001	000			
					100	002	000	—		
E—Soderholm, Carew, DP—Baltimore					4, Minnesota 1, LOB—Baltimore 7, Minnesota 6, 2B—Baylor, Kusick, SB—Coggins.					
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cuellar (L, 13-9)					6.2	11	5	5	2	1
B. Reynolds					1.1	3	2	0	0	0
Blyleven (W, 11-13)					9	5	1	0	1	8
HB—by Blyleven (Coggins), T—2:05, A—15:49.										

The waterfowl committee of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress asked Friday that the season be expanded to 50 days, opening at noon on Wednesday, Oct. 2, and running continuously to sundown, Nov. 20.

The panel also recommended opening each day's shooting at one-half hour before sunrise, contrary to the sunrise opening of last year.

A statewide protective ban on hunting of canvasback and redhead ducks was endorsed by the committee, along with continuation of a point system used last year.

Under the system, each duck species is given a point value, with relatively rare species given the highest ratings. Hunters are allowed to bag as many ducks as it takes to reach the 100-point daily limit. The possession limit is two daily bags.

The hunting rules endorsed by the committee include an increase in point values on ringnecks, mottled ducks and drake mallards from 25 to 35 points.

Hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers would have a value of 90 points, and all other ducks would count 15 points.

Recommendations from the waterfowl committee go to members of the state Natural Resources Board who are to be polled Monday for their decision on the state rules.

Federal regulations concerning migratory waterfowl require that states wishing to hold a 50-day hunt use a point system and open the season at noon on a Wednesday. Otherwise, the federal rules limit the state season to 40 days.

The hunting framework endorsed by the committee would again include a 16-day season for scaup in certain areas after the regular season closes.

The panel endorsed a goose hunting season to run concurrent with the duck season but continuing for 70 days until a Dec. 10 closing.

Federal rules would apply for goose hunting in the Horicon zone surrounding the Horicon Marsh in east central Wisconsin.



The umpire speaks

Umpire Frank Pulli lets Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets know what he thinks about his argument over a called third strike as Mets' Manager Yogi Berra, center, tries to get Harrelson out of the way. Harrelson lost the argument and the Mets lost to the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Bears acquire Iranian kicker

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have traded an undisclosed draft choice to the Dallas Cowboys for a free agent from Iran who kicks with either foot, Bears officials say.

Henry Youssef-Ahmadabadi, 25, will compete for the kicking job with veteran Mac Percival. Bear player representative who is leading striking veterans on the picket lines, and Mirro Roder, who did some kicking last season.

The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder was All American soccer player while attending Miami-Dade Junior College in Florida, but has never played college football. He is a Seventh Day Adventist, and his religion prevents him from competing from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. He has shortened his last name to Abadi for his football career.

The Bears also picked up wide receiver Charley Wade from the Miami Dolphins.



The Devine look

Green Bay Packer coach Dan Devine offered this look as his team, composed of mostly rookies and free agents, put on a clinic at Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday prior to meeting the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game. (AP Wirephoto)

Reds pilfer seven bases in victory over Mets, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose's bases-loaded, two-out single snapped an eighth-inning tie and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the New York Mets 5-3 Saturday.

The Reds, who stole seven bases in the game, scored the deciding runs

decisive hit.

The Mets had tied the score in the bottom of the seventh when Wayne Garrett walked and came around on hits by Millan and Rusty Staub.

Cincinnati had gone ahead with two runs in the top of the seventh. Ken Griffey opened with a double against Tom Seaver, then raced home on Terry Crowley's pinch single. After Rose hit into a double play, Joe Morgan singled, stole second and scored on Tony Perez' single.

That balanced two Met runs in the bottom of the sixth produced on a walk to Garrett, consecutive singles by Staub, Cleon Jones and John Milner and an infield out.

The Reds got their first run in the second inning when they stole three bases. Concepcion singled and stole second. After Griffey walked, Cincinnati pulled a double steal. Then Concepcion scored on an infield out.

CINCINNATI					NEW YORK					
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Rose	5	0	1	2	WGarrett	3b	3	2	1	
Morgan 2b	4	1	3	0	Millan 2b	5	0	1	0	
Bench	4	0	0	0	Staub rf	4	1	2	1	
TPerez 1b	4	0	1	1	CJones lf	5	0	1	1	
McGowan	0	0	0	0	Miller 1b	4	0	3	0	
CCarroll	1	0	0	0	Hohn cf	4	0	1	0	
Driessen 3b	3	0	0	0	Dverc c	2	0	0	0	
Chaney 3b	0	0	0	0	Hodges c	1	0	0	0	
Kennedy 3b	2	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	0	
Geronimo cf	4	1	1	0	Kranopol ph	1	0	1	0	
Concepcion	4	2	2	0	TMartinez ss	0	0	0	0	
Griffey	2	1	1	0	Seaver p	2	0	0	0	
Goiano 1b	0	0	0	0	Theodore ph	1	0	0	0	
Gullett p	2	0	0	1	Sodecki p	0	0	0	0	
Barbon	0	0	0	0	R.Miller p	0	0	0	0	
Crowley 1b	1	0	1	0	Boswell 1b	1	0	0	0	
Refenmd rf	1	0	0	0	Aker p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	5	10	5	Total	36	3	9	3	
Cincinnati					010	000	020	—	5	
New York					000	002	000	—	3	
E—Harrelson 2, Millan, Morgan, DP—Cincinnati 1, New York 2, LOB—Cincinnati 9, New York 10, 2B—Morgan, Griffey, SB—Morgan 2, Bench, Concepcion 2, Griffey, Geronimo.										
					IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gullett					5.1	3	2	2	2	5
Barbon					2.3	0	0	0	1	0
McGowan					1.3	2	1	1	1	0
CCarroll (W, 7-3)					2.3	2	0	0	0	1
Seaver					7	8	3	3	3	6
Sodecki (L, 4-6)					1.3	1	2	0	1	0
R.Miller					2.3	1	0	0	0	2
Aker					1	0	0	0	0	1
PB—Dver, T—3:11, A—40:359.										

with the help of errors by Felix Millan and Bud Harrelson. Millan's error allowed Cesar Geronimo to reach base and, after Dave Concepcion singled, Harrelson mishandled the relay, giving Cincinnati runners at second and third.

Pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano was intentionally walked, loading the bases. After reliever Bob Miller struck out Merv Rettenmund, Rose delivered the

Kansas U. aide joins UW staff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — John Robert E. Lee, an assistant football coach at Kansas University since 1971, is joining the University of Wisconsin staff, Coach John Jardine announced Wednesday.

Lee, 39, has served as defensive coordinator of the freshman team and coached the varsity defensive linemen and pass receivers in his three years at Kansas.

Lee is a 1959 graduate of Florida A&M. He earned his masters from Boston University in 1961 and a doctorate from Kansas in 1973.

Colts' Hendricks signs with WFL's Sharks

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Jacksonville Sharks have signed Baltimore Colts linebacker Ted Hendricks to a multi-year contract beginning with the 1975 season, an official of the World Football League club said Thursday.

Hendricks, a 6-foot-7, 220-pounder, was an AP All-American Conference selection last season for the Colts and has played in the last three National Football League Pro Bowl games.

He would play out his option with Baltimore this year. Hendricks, a native of Miami, has not reported to training camp yet because of the NFL players' strike.

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Harper lf	5	0	0	0	North cf	3	2	2	0
Beniquez cf	4	2	2	0	Tenace c	4	0	3	2
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	0	1	Bando 3b	3	0	0	0
Yzanski 1b	4	0	0	0	R Jackson rf	3	0	1	0
DEvans rf	4	1	2	1	Rudi 1b	4	1	1	0
Cater dh	4	0	1	0	CWhitgn lf	4	0	0	0
McGowan c	3	0	0	0	Manquidh dh	4	0	1	0
Burleson ss	3	0	0	0	HWnaghtn	0	0	0	0
Griffin 2b	4	0	3	0	Bourae 1b	0	0	0	0
Cleveland 0	0	0	0	0	DGreen 2b	4	1	2	0
					Maxvill ss	3	1	1	0
					Blue c	0	0	0	0
-----					-----				
Total	34	3	8	2	Total	34	10	3	3
Boston	000 007 010 — 3				Oakland	000 000 010 — 3			
E—D Green, Harper, CWhitgn, Griffin, LOB—Boston 7, Oakland 7, 2B—Tenace, DEvans, Rudi, 2B—D Evans, SB—North, D—Maxvill, SF—R Jackson, Petrocelli.									
IP H R ER BB SO									
Cleveland (L, 8-11)	8	10	5	4	2	6			
Blue (W, 14-9)	9	9	3	1	2	8			

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Judy Rankin first to win 'European'

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Judy Rankin, one of the finest players on the U.S. women's pro golf circuit, mastered the long, narrow fairways of Sunningdale Saturday and became the first winner of the European Women's Open title.

The 29-year-old fair-haired star from Midland, Tex., who stands 5 feet 3 in her stockings, played the 6,227-yard course in one-over-par 73 and finished with a 54-hole total of 218—five strokes ahead of her nearest challengers—to win the \$9,600 first prize.

Sue Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, and Mary Mills of Gulfport, Miss., shared second place with 223s. Each picked up \$5,240.

"I have been playing badly for six weeks," Mrs. Rankin said. "I really thought it was time I played well and won something."

"You really feel like a winner when you win on this course. I shouldn't think there is another golf course in the world where you pay so much penalty for a bad shot."

Thick clumps of heather and belts of pine trees line the fairways, waiting to trap the golfer who makes the slightest mistake.

A crowd of 5,000 watched the climax of the three-day event, the first big-money women's pro golf tournament ever staged in Britain.

It was Mrs. Rankin's first tournament success this year, apart from one at Baltimore in May when rain washed out the last day.

Mrs. Rankin started the final day one over par and two strokes ahead of her nearest rivals. At first, it appeared she

would let the title slip. She had bogeys at the second and third holes.

Her game began to click at the short fourth, where the hole is on top of a hill guarded by a vast tract of heather. She took a six-iron on the tee, planted the ball 12 feet from the pin and dropped the putt for a birdie-two.

"That helped to give me confidence," she said. "But I really came good in the rain on the next two holes. I had made double bogeys twice at the sixth this week, and third time I birdied it."

Judy pulled a fluffy white hat over her head as the rain beat down—and played some of her best golf. She had a par-four at the tricky fifth hole which most of her rivals bogeyed, and rolled in a nine-foot putt for a birdie at the sixth.

By the time she reached the ninth, the rain had stopped. She took off her hat, chipped within 15 feet of the flag and sank the putt for another birdie. Then she parred eight of the nine home holes.

Her two main rivals started the day well but came to grief at the sixth.

Miss Mills got into trouble in a bunker and took a bogey-five. Miss Roberts putt her second shot into the bottom of a bank of heather and had a double-bogey six.

Both of them lost touch with Mrs. Rankin after that.

Sharon Miller of Marshall, Mich., Kathy Whitworth of Richardson, Tex., and Jan Stephenson of Australia shared fourth placed with 225s and each won \$1,920. Miss Stephenson was the only non-American to finish in the top 10.



Junior Golfers

Members of the Reid Municipal Golf team won the championship of the Fox Valley Junior League this summer and team members included, in the top picture left to right in the front, Craig Tordoe, Rick Short and Joe Taggart while in the back are Gari Tate, Tim Gerity and Kevin Lindberg. The other picture shows medalists from various meets with Jim Emmers at the left in front with John Brazner at the right and in the back are Steve Kuklinski, left and Dave Barras, right. Loren Waala received the sportsmanship award. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Kastner named as head cage coach at Lawrence

Robert Kastner has been named head basketball coach at Lawrence University. Athletic Director Ronald Roberts has announced.

Kastner replaces Robert Mueller, who resigned to complete his doctorate

Bob Kastner

at Arizona State University.

Last season Kastner was head baseball coach at Lawrence and assisted with basketball and football. In addition to his new basketball position, he will be assistant football and track coach for the Vikings.

Kastner, 26, earned ten letters while at Manitowish Lutheran High School and played two years of basketball at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, before transferring to the University of

Wisconsin-Madison.

He earned a B.S. degree in physical education from UW-Madison and will receive his master's degree in educational administration (with major emphasis in athletics and physical education) from UW-Superior in the spring.

Kastner and his wife, the former Donna Mortell, an Appleton native, live at 2010 Maple Crest Drive, Appleton.

Mueller, a Milwaukee native, graduated from Lawrence in 1964 and joined the coaching staff in 1965.

Roberts also announced that Richard Agness has been named head wrestling and baseball coach at Lawrence. Agness graduated from Lawrence in 1967 and has been teaching and coaching in Westport, Conn., for six years.

He takes over the wrestling job from Roberts, who remains athletic director and head football coach. The baseball coaching job was previously held by Kastner.

At Lawrence, Agness was captain of both the wrestling and football teams. He won nine letters at West Leyden High School in Illinois.

Agness will also be an assistant football coach at Lawrence.

Reid juniors win title

The Reid Municipal No. 1 team took the title in the Fox Valley Junior Golf League in a season which was concluded Friday at Riverview Country Club.

Reid had a total of 2,343 and the Riverview team finished second with 2,380 and Fox Valley was next in line with 2,403.

John Brazner, who was season medalist

Pro football

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Exhibition Standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	41	19
New England	1	0	0	1.000	21	16
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	3	6
Miami	0	1	0	.000	13	19
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	26	37

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	64	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	26	7
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	20	6
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	20	12
Denver	0	1	0	.000	19	41

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	7	23
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	7	27
Washington	0	2	0	.000	19	69

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	18	23
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	7	10

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	23	7
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	6	20
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	7	26

Friday's Games

Houston 48, Washington 3
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Oakland at Berkeley, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
New Orleans at Miami, 8 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee 9 p.m.

Sunday's Game

New York Giants at New England 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
San Francisco at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 10 p.m.

WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Florida	1	0	0	1.000	93	52
Philadelphia	3	2	0	.600	119	58
New York	3	2	0	.600	88	83
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	40	92

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Birmingham	5	0	0	1.000	150	109
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	145	119
Memphis	3	2	0	.600	123	142
Detroit	0	5	0	.000	85	137

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Houston	2	2	0	.500	36	53
So. California	2	3	0	.400	90	67
Hawkins	1	4	0	.200	117	136
Portland	0	4	1	.000	60	118

Wednesday's Games

Jacksonville at Florida, 8 p.m.
Portland at New York, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.
Hawkins at Birmingham, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Game

Southern California at Houston, 8:30 p.m., national television

Foxes open 4-day stand

The torrid Appleton Foxes open a four-day homestand against the Quad Cities Angels at 7:30 p.m. today.

It is the only Sunday night game of the year for the Foxes. Quad Cities will also be at Goodland Field Monday night.

Dubuque, managed by former Appleton pilot Bert Thiel, will be in town for single games at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Persons bringing a church bulletin to the park Sunday will be admitted free. Monday is ladies and family bleacher night.

Tuesday will be the annual Elks Night event with Appleton Elks Lodge 337 sponsoring a special night for crippled children. The local lodge will play a 16-inch softball game.

Ray Rudacille currently holds the highest batting average for the Foxes with a .311 mark with 14 hits in 45 at bats.

Appleton moved into first place in Midwest League batting statistics with the torrid second half pace. The Foxes are batting .279 compared to .276 for runnerup Wisconsin Rapids.

Judy Schomisch runnerup in NEW 2nd flight

SHEBOYGAN — Martha Nause came through with the Women's Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Tournament title which concluded Wednesday at Riverdale Country Club, with numerous area players finishing high in competition.

Judy Schomisch of Fox Valley was the runner up in the second flight while Bonnie Jerow won the fourth flight as a member of Fox Valley.

In fourth flight consolation, Pat Grubb of Butte des Morts took the crown, while Teddy Pagel of Ridgeway captured the title in sixth flight consolation competition.

Butte des Morts' Marnie Haza copped the runner up position in the seventh flight action while New London's Nancy Gabriel stood in the runner up position in the ninth flight.

In ninth flight consolation, Bette Smith (New London) took the title and Elsie Laflin of Ridgeway was the runner up. In the tenth flight, Butte des Morts' Sally Gustman won and Percy Platte (New London) was runner up.

Carol Duszak took the title as a member of Butte des Morts in eleventh flight play, while Beulah Malinsky of Butte des Morts was the runner up in eleventh flight consolation competition.

In the pro-am team event, Butte des Morts team No. 1 and 2 came through with the titles. Team No. 1 included Rolf Deming, pro, Carol Duszak, Allie Guest and Pat Grubb, and took first place. Team No. 2 included Steve Howe, pro, Marnie Haza, Beulah Malinsky and Helen August, which took second place.

Packer hopeful was born in Syria

By DICK KARBON

GREEN BAY — Zaven Yaratian. Zaah-ven...Yaah-Haah-lee-in.

Sounds like something you'd yodel down the Alps.

Surely doesn't sound like a kid from Nebraska who's suddenly become a regular in the defensive backfield for the Green Bay Packers.

Actually, Zaven is a round-about Cornhusker, and Packer too, for that matter. He's an Armenian, born in Syria and raised in Lebanon.

And that was only the first 10 years of his life. His family moved to California where he grew up and played junior college football. Then, finally, he ended up as a two-year starter at the University of Nebraska.

All else aside, though, Zaven is a starting cornerback for the Packers. It seems he'll be staying there too...until the NFL players' strike is settled, at least.

Zaven is like dozens of other free agents currently wearing the green and gold. He thinks he's good enough to stick around, veterans or no veterans, but he probably won't find any oddsmakers in Reno to bet on him.

Packers defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard simply says Zaven is the best he has at the right cornerback spot right now.

But what about when and if the strike is settled and there are guys like Willie

Buchanan and Ken Ellis to beat out?

"To tell you the truth," said the darkly handsome, curly-haired Zaven, "I felt pretty good when I first came in. The Packers only drafted one defensive back and the coaches at Nebraska figured I had a pretty good chance of playing somewhere."

"Right now, I don't know. I'm just trying really hard. I want to make it. I feel I can play someplace, after seeing some of the defensive backs we've played against."

Will Zaven make it? At this time, probably nobody knows. But, for sure, he won't stop trying.

"I'd never quit," he said bluntly. "I've never been a quitter."

The Cardinals and Packers will have 30 veterans on their rosters. The Cards 16 and the Pack 14. The NFL management council lists anyone with previous experience as a veteran, including such players as Packer quarterback Charlie Napper, who is still considered to be in his first season though he has been around for three years.

Barty Smith, the Pack's first round draft choice as a running back, had the cast removed from his leg Monday. Smith was injured in the Coaches All-America game and has not participated in Packer drills. Originally, after Smith had knee surgery, he was expected to be out until October. Devine said he was not sure when Smith would be able to start practicing, but he did

say, "He's coming along quite well. I know he's sure working on it."

Ordinarily, two-a-day drills would have ended at the end of July, but Devine said two-a-days will continue for the time being, at least. He said if and when the strike is settled, the veterans also would see two-a-day practices.

Benefit softball games slated at Sunset Park

KIMBERLY — The Bar from Green Bay is playing a pair of benefit games at Kimberly's Sunset Park against Shenanigans from Eau Claire today at 12:30 and 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the two games will cut expenses for the The Bar's journey to the World Softball Tournament in Arizona next weekend.

Shenanigans is the former Peter's Meats team, one of Wisconsin's top teams in past years.

Indians' Bell placed on disabled list

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians third baseman Buddy Bell was placed on the 21-day disabled list Saturday, and outfielder Tommy Smith was called up from Oklahoma City to fill the vacancy.

Bell, who injured his right knee playing basketball during the off-season, re-injured it Thursday in the Indians' 4-3 loss to the Tigers in Detroit. Smith was batting .310 for Oklahoma City, with 66 runs batted in and 10 home runs.

Bell joins second baseman Jack Brohamer on the disabled list. Brohamer has a pulled muscle but will return to the roster Wednesday. First baseman-catcher John Ellis and center fielder George Hendrick also are out of the lineup with pulled muscles.



Loren Waala

alist with a .78.5 average, had low score at Riverview Friday with a .75. Steve Kuklinski, Ridgeway, had a .79 while John Mielke of Riverview and Joe Taggart of Reid had .80s.

The league sportsmanship award went to Loren Waala.

Cubs-Giants rained out

CHICAGO (AP) — Saturday's game between the Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants was postponed by rain.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

Allen, Wood spark Chisox

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dick Allen drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single and Wilbur Wood became the major league's first 14-game winner, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the

	CHICAGO	CLEVELAND
P	Wood	Allen
1	0	1
2	0	1
3	0	1
4	0	1
5	0	1
6	0	1
7	0	1
8	0	1
9	0	1
10	0	1
11	0	1
12	0	1
13	0	1
14	0	1
15	0	1
16	0	1
17	0	1
18	0	1
19	0	1
20	0	1
21	0	1
22	0	1
23	0	1
24	0	1
25	0	1
26	0	1
27	0	1
28	0	1
29	0	1
30	0	1

Jorge Orta singled in front of Allen's 11st home run of the season.

Cleveland scored a run in the bottom of the first on Tom McCraw's fourth homer of the season.

The White Sox added two more runs in the top of the fourth when Brian Downing doubled to left and scored on Kelly's single. After Kelly stole second, Allen drove in his fourth run with a single to center.

Wood, who has lost 13 games, scattered seven Cleveland hits, striking out three batters and walking one. Dick Bosman, 5-11, was chased from the game in the fourth inning after giving up five runs in nine hits.

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Major League Averages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Complete through games of Thursday

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct			
Texas	3903	514	1089	81	482	.279			
Minnesota	4012	482	1113	81	458	.277			
Burlington	3925	418	1061	107	474	.271			
Boston	3784	418	1026	92	483	.271			
Kansas City	3800	479	999	71	450	.263			
California	3823	464	994	75	414	.260			
Cleveland	3712	469	962	76	431	.259			
Baltimore	3780	459	972	81	421	.257			
New York	3710	438	951	68	418	.256			
Oakland	3763	525	959	95	499	.255			
Milwaukee	3771	477	939	78	453	.249			
Detroit	3833	421	948	90	394	.247			

200 or more at bats

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	440	64	106	2	45	.364
Hargrave Tex	281	41	95	3	45	.338
Burleson Bos	225	28	52	12	27	.320
Ylstrzinski Bos	367	57	107	2	39	.319
Orie Chi	335	57	106	7	40	.316
Randle Tex	355	49	112	1	36	.315
Brave Min	348	49	109	11	39	.314
McRae Oak	348	49	109	11	39	.314
Rudd Oak	416	53	129	12	72	.310
Burloughs Tex	407	64	125	22	92	.307
Saunders Bos	228	37	62	10	28	.307
Maddox NY	274	44	63	0	20	.303
Brown Min	337	40	102	5	31	.303
B. Robinson Bos	364	50	110	6	39	.302
Petrolina Bos	372	47	99	14	30	.302
Scott Min	422	53	127	13	70	.301
W. Horton Det	238	32	71	15	47	.298
D. Allen Chi	385	73	114	29	78	.296
Harmon Bos	213	37	81	15	29	.296
Hendrick Chi	389	57	115	18	54	.296
Stanton Cal	301	36	89	9	52	.296
D. Evans Bos	298	40	82	7	55	.295
Ellis Cle	322	44	95	9	48	.295
Pinella NY	346	45	100	5	42	.295
Rojas KC	398	42	117	6	49	.294
Wohlford KC	395	44	116	1	36	.294
Ohl Chi	385	48	110	7	39	.293
Freeman Det	290	35	85	9	29	.293
Henderson Chi	422	54	123	13	71	.291
Henderson Tex	232	46	101	7	40	.291
Hille Min	385	55	125	4	48	.288
Tovar Tex	385	55	125	4	48	.288
Rivers Cal	449	64	129	3	30	.287
Gonzalez Bos	385	55	125	4	48	.287
Murphy NY	413	46	118	7	39	.286
Campaneris Oak	371	60	109	15	57	.286
Spikes Cle	382	50	106	15	57	.285
Brave Min	414	56	121	11	48	.285
Money Min	426	102	121	11	48	.285
Oliva Min	349	30	99	10	46	.284
Grich Bal	399	71	113	17	64	.283
Labrador Min	212	29	65	7	20	.283
Bromberger Chi	265	29	75	2	21	.283
Herrmann Chi	311	26	87	7	30	.280
P. Kelly Chi	309	42	86	3	16	.278
J. Powell Bal	252	26	70	7	31	.278
Darwin Min	407	47	113	19	69	.278
Cooper Bos	321	47	89	8	34	.277
R. White NY	285	39	79	3	20	.277
Brave Min	323	41	90	2	20	.276
Soderholm Min	320	43	88	8	32	.275
T. Davis Bal	430	46	118	7	57	.274
Grieve Tex	224	27	61	8	29	.272
Sutherland Det	227	21	58	3	20	.272
Sundberg Tex	238	31	64	2	24	.269
Valentine Cal	256	29	68	3	28	.266
Bando Oak	332	61	88	16	79	.265
Kalline Det	319	35	84	4	24	.263
Chalk Cal	411	59	108	15	52	.263
Harrah Tex	241	45	63	5	23	.261
Benitez Bos	241	45	63	5	23	.261
E. Williams Bos	310	37	81	7	32	.261
Moberly KC	322	55	84	19	58	.261
Healy KC	346	49	90	7	45	.260
Porter Min	300	44	78	8	39	.260
Elfranz Min	273	20	58	2	25	.260
Borgmann Min	408	62	106	4	30	.260
North Oak	372	37	85	3	32	.259
Deit Chi	394	104	17	18	25	.259
Briggs Min	391	46	100	7	41	.256
Lowenstein Cle	266	33	68	11	52	.256
Carbo Bos	274	38	70	3	28	.256
Corbins Bal	341	58	87	16	52	.255
F. Robinson Cal	323	43	82	7	43	.254
B. Bell Cle	264	32	67	2	29	.254
G. Brett KC	308	31	78	5	29	.253
Mason NY	380	38	96	1	29	.253
D. Doyle Cal	216	30	54	5	19	.250
R. Miller Bos	334	46	83	7	26	.249
Yount Min	367	54	92	11	32	.249
Blair Bal	367	54	92	11	32	.249
Baylor Bal	323	45	80	7	45	.248
Chambliss NY	304	30	75	4	33	.247
Munson NY	335	43	82	10	31	.245
Guerrero Bos	228	12	34	2	10	.245
D. Nelson Tex	304	46	74	2	30	.243
Belanger Cal	334	39	80	5	29	.240
R. Oliver Cal	302	18	72	6	40	.238
G. G. G. NY	366	19	62	6	33	.238
Sudakis NY	223	23	53	7	34	.238
D. May Min	363	43	86	8	39	.237
Northrup Det	376	41	89	11	42	.237
Killebrew Min	245	38	71	10	44	.237
Coluccio Min	301	38	71	5	25	.236
Duffy Cle	369	44	87	6	30	.236
Monaghan Oak	285	33	67	8	39	.235
Simola Min	383	48	92	7	39	.235
A. Rodriguez Det	406	37	94	5	40	.232
Harper Bos	312	48	72	4	19	.231
Pinson KC	270	24	62	3	20	.230
Falks Cal	401	55	92	3	24	.229
Sarto Chi	316	27	70	5	37	.222
M. Stanley Det	394	40	87	8	34	.221
Koel Min	210	28	46	1	14	.219
Tenace Oak	334	54	73	16	47	.219
E. Brinkman Det	376	40	82	10	42	.218
McAuliffe Bos	221	23	47	4	17	.213
McAuliffe Bos	292	41	101	4	20	.213
Duncan Cle	326	34	64	15	39	.196
DeJohnson Min	268	27	51	12	38	.190

200 or more at bats

Dee Kansas	285	64	113	1	53	.294
Johnson Chi	393	63	111	7	49	.293
A. Johnson Tex	429	55	125	40	41	.291
Helms Min	342	49	99	16	59	.289
Tovar Tex	385	55	111	4	46	.288
Rivers Cal	446	66	129	3	31	.287
McNair Min	316	49	99	11	28	.287
Murcer NY	413	68	108	7	62	.286
Campaneris Oak	371	60	106	2	31	.286
Salpakes Cle	382	50	109	15	57	.285
C. May Chi	414	56	129	7	48	.285
McNally Atl	428	61	121	10	48	.284
Griffin Min	349	30	99	10	46	.284
Gilb Bal	399	71	113	17	64	.283
Lahoud Cal	219	37	62	10	31	.283
Brohamer Cle	365	73	95	2	21	.283
McNally Chi	313	26	85	10	30	.280
P. Kelly Chi	352	56	100	3	16	.278
J. Powell Bal	259	26	70	7	30	.278
J. Darwin Min	407	47	113	19	69	.278
Copper Bos	321	47	89	8	34	.277

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White Space
Increases
Readership

20 Business Services

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICES
Planning a new lawn? Or re-work an existing lawn to a lush green? Improve your image. Call for free estimate. 731-3696.

WILL DO PAINTING
Inside or outside Low rate Call 739-2631

EMPLOYMENT

20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—And light typing. Knowledge of taxes and payroll desirable but not absolutely essential. Reply to Post-Crescent Box K-11.

DENTAL ASSISTANT & RECEPTIONIST—Will train individual of good character and willing to learn. Please send letter stating qualifications to Box K-4, Post-Crescent.

EDITORIAL TYPIST
International technical publisher is seeking a qualified typist (70-80 w.p.m.). To do general and manuscript typing. Other duties will include filing, proof-reading, etc. Excellent wages and benefits. J. J. KELLER & ASSOC., INC. 145 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah, Wis. 54956 722-2848

FISHING?
Don't just fall into a new job. Come to us and catch a better one. We can brag about these without exaggeration.

Production Clerk \$475/Mo.
Sales Secretary \$500/Mo.
Legal Secretary \$520/Mo.
General Office Girl \$500/Mo.
Admin. Secretary \$505/Mo.
Dental Hygienist \$550/Mo.
Bookkeeper/Secv. \$450/Mo.
Mfg. Secretary \$550/Mo.

NO FEE TO PAY
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN

731-5221
OFFICE MATES 5
225 N. Richmond Suite 102
Licensed Employment Agent

GENERAL OFFICE GIRL
Typing and phone experience. Phone 739-9621.

IMMEDIATE OPENING—For an experienced bookkeeper with an insurance agency. Reply to Box K-17, Post-Crescent.

INSURANCE AGENCY HAS OPENING—Immediate need for experienced secretary in life and A & H department. Must be an excellent typist. Reply to Box K-16, Post-Crescent.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Interesting position exists in planning department of local paper corporation for person who enjoys working with flexa-writer equipment. Typing necessary. 5 day week. When requesting interview, forward resume of your background of training and experience. Reply to Box K-15, Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST
For Neenah medical office full time. Typing required. Experience preferred but not essential. Usual benefits. Write Post-Crescent Box H-96, Neenah.

RECEPTIONIST—Switchboard Operator
Interesting position exists for switchboard operator at local paper corporation. Switchboard experience required. Must be good typist. 5 day week. When requesting interview, forward resume of your background of training and experience plus salary required.

RIVERSIDE PAPER CORPORATION
P.O. Box 170, Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
We have an opening for a part-time receptionist to answer telephone, make appointments, check in and check out customers and other similar duties in a beauty salon. Please contact Sam at 725-7821

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE
725-7821

20 Office and Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Experience required. Reply to Post-Crescent, Box H-95

SECRETARY
Opening for full time secretary in local real estate agency. Typing, dictaphone, work with figures, confidential information. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box H-36, Post-Crescent.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Position open:
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON
Previous experience desired. Call 739-4141, Ext. 305, between 8 and 5 weekdays.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY WANTED—Who is excellent with figures and has high experience with adding machine. Must be able to type a minimum of 70 words per minute. \$100 to start, plus holiday pay, vacation, and insurance. For interview, apply in person 8 to 4 p.m.
FOX VALLEY FOODS, INC. 815 N. Perkins St., Appleton

SECRETARIAL STENOGRAPHER—Wanted to work in Appleton. 40 hr. work week. Applicant must be able to type proficiently, take notes and transcribe dictation, and have knowledge of general office duties. Send resume to C. J. Stadler at P.O. Box 438, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

SECRETARY/CASHER \$375 plus. No experience necessary. Company will train talented beginner. People contact. Typing. Call Carolyn. SECRETARY \$350 plus

No short-hand! Top position for person experienced in rating life ins. policies. Call Pat Now. \$450/Mo. No experience necessary. Fast pace and variety in toothpaste local firm. Typing & dictaphone experience. Excellent fringe benefits. GENERAL OFFICE \$390 FEE PAID
Good staff in local company for beginner in dictaphone filing, phone. Free benefits. Call Pat. GENERAL OFFICE \$400 plus
Typist with math background will find career position with excellent local firm. Call Carolyn CHAIRSIDE ASST. \$500 plus fee reimbursed. Opening in progressive local dental office. Excellent co-workers. Call Pat. SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

TYPIST
Fast, accurate, dictaphone typist. Private office, full company benefits. Insurance and profit sharing. Please call personal manager. 725-7701 for appointment interview.

ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
1414 Larsen Road, Neenah.

TYPIST
Speed and accuracy essential. Typing, dictaphone, filing, low office. Reply to Post-Crescent Box K-12.

21 Stores Restaurants

BAR HELP WANTED—Part time evenings. High school senior would be ideal. Apply in person to:

LUMS RESTAURANT
729 W. College Ave.

BUS BOY & DISHWASHER WANTED—For part-time work. Must be 16 years or over to apply. Contact Dave. Petri at North Shore Golf Club between 12 and 8 p.m. 739-2386.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED—For evening hours. Apply in person between 1 and 5 p.m. at J. W. PUDDY, 416 W. College Ave., Appleton.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply in person:
KAHLER MOTEL
DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time. Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to FRANK & PAT'S PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.

EXPERIENCED CHEF—And part time cook wanted. Excellent opportunity. Mansion Supper Club, Oshkosh. 233-6443.

FULL TIME SALES—Experience preferred. Apply Monday at OOPS! THE GORGE, 121 N. MA-CHINE, Fox Point Plaza, Neenah.

HELP WANTED—To work part time noon hours, Monday through Friday and possibly some evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Mr. Schroth between 2 & 4 p.m. Ph. 731-5655

MARS RESTAURANTS
2600 Gmeiner Road, (Hwy. 47.) Appleton, WI.

21 Restaurants

GRILL MAN—Part time. 3 nights per week. Late hours. Phone 732-9640.

KITCHEN HELP
Varied duties including fry cooking. Days. Apply in person:
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3626 W. College Ave., Appleton

MALE HELP WANTED
Apply in person after 2 p.m.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

MANAGER TRAINEE
Fast expanding company needs sharp, enthusiastic person to train for management positions. Salary guaranteed \$600 per month while training. Contact: Jim Fida of Color Tile, 2311 W. College Ave., Appleton. 731-6333.

PART TIME BARTENDERS NEEDED—For Fall season. Apply in person at Twin City Bowl, 981 Plank Rd., Menasha, Osh. for Mar-cie.

PART TIME SALES—To work afternoons in clothing, fashion and display for specialty shop. Must be aggressive, energetic, personable, experience in sales preferred. Begin early September. Send complete resume to Box K-13, Post-Crescent.

PART TIME BUSBOYS AND WAITRESS—Apply in person at Zauz's Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton.

SALES HOSTESS
DAYS ONLY. OVER 18 OUT OF SCHOOL PREFERRED. SEE ED AT KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 2199 S. MEMORIAL DR. AFTER 1 P.M.

WAITRESSES
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College, Appleton

WAITRESS—For Patis Restaurant. 5 day week. Split shift 1 week in 3, no later than 9 p.m. Will train an attractive personable person who wants long term employment. Apply in person to: Conway Motor Inn.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Part time, evening or noon hours. Must be 18 years of age, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person.
LUMS RESTAURANT
729 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED FOR PART TIME WORK—Experience preferred, but will train. Prefer over 18. Contact Dave Petri at North Shore Golf Club, call between 12 and 8 p.m. 739-2386.

WAITRESS WANTED—Apply mornings. Marcell's Restaurant, 408 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. Days or nights. Apply in person.
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3626 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES
MARC'S BIG BOY
Family restaurants on College Ave. and Northshore Blvd. in the Super Bowl. Now interviewing attractive, pleasant waitresses for day and night positions. Please apply in person.

WAITRESS—Mature, experienced. For part time nights & fill in hours. Apply at FRONTIER KITCHEN, 1336 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, 2 to 4 p.m.

22 Skills and Crafts

AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
We need an experienced air conditioning mechanic who has had 5 or more years experience. Prefer someone with industrial school training. Will work in Maintenance Dept. on all types of air conditioning equipment. Contact NCR Appleton Papers Div. 825 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANICS
Line mechanics needed by Stan Johnson Ford for 50/50 shop. Automatic transmission experience preferred. Good wages and excellent labor rates. Will assure the hustler of an above average income. No Saturday work. Call Ken Hamilton at 725-7226

STAM JOHNSON FORD
104 Clivbourne Neenah
Phone 722-4267

CARPENTERS—Experienced. Full time. Residential building. Wages commensurate with ability. 725-1918 or 836-2078.

CARPENTER WANTED
Residential & light commercial. Year around work. Ph. 733-2202.

CHEF
COOK
CHILD CARE WORKER
Join a village team in youth rehabilitation. You must have the team spirit.
Personnel
Tommy's Home
Route 1, Box 644, Waupaca
Phone 715-258-8331
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays

COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR—40 hr. week. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, paid vacation & sick leave. Tel. City College of Cosmetology 1729-4313.

DRAFTSMAN
Full time employment. Fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Klen-Dickert Oshkosh, Inc.
2010 Dickinson Ave.
Oshkosh, Wis.

DRAFTSMAN/DESIGNER
FEE PAID
Expanding individual with top benefits & growth potential. To \$12,000. Call Barb Rae 739-9421
SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

ENERGETIC PERSON WANTED—By local steel machine shop. Work involves steel handling, operating steel saws, and some truck driving. Work week Monday thru Friday, days only. Fringe benefits include group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacations and investment plan. Reply to Box K-1, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN—Part time. Ideal for semi-retired. Fringe commensurate with ability. Reply to Box K-10 Post-Crescent

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER—Wanted immediately. Must be able to saw bone trim and break up meat. Company offers all union benefits. Must be in position to start work immediately. Apply in person 8 to 4 p.m.
FOX VALLEY FOODS INC. 815 N. Perkins St. Appleton

FULL TIME DELIVERY PERSON—Must be able to drive truck daily. Apply in person.
WICHAMN FURNITURE CO.
513-577 W. College Ave.
FULL TIME & PART TIME
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Experienced preferred.
NURSING CENTER
700 Midway Rd. Menasha W.

GENERAL AUTO MECHANIC
Knowledgeable auto mechanic needed for car dealership. Must have experience. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to Mobile Equipment Sales, 811 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

GENERAL DAIRY WORK—In cheese manufacturing plant. Paid vacations, holidays, retirement plan and profit sharing.
ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC.
Hwy. 47, 6 miles south of Kaukauna. Call 985-1175.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

22 Skills and Crafts

HELP NEEDED
FIBERGLASS EXPERIENCE DESIRED
EN—FAB CORP
New London, 982-4222

HELP WANTED
By local roofing company. Please call 733-0909.

MAINTENANCE MAN—For second shift. Must be experienced. See Patrick Laux, LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS, 77 Main, Menasha.

MANUFACTURING CO-ORDINATOR—Must be experienced in fabricating shop. Drafting background necessary. Responsibilities will include drafting, purchasing, expediting and job costing. Will consider training right person. Apply in person 955 Waubesa Lane Green Bay

MAN wanted to recondition used cars. Must be experienced. See Patrick Laux, LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS, 77 Main, Menasha.

MEN OR WOMEN—Prefer over 21, for part time work afternoons, evenings and weekends for self-service. Must be experienced. No transportation necessary. Retail experience helpful. Transfer Oil Co., 220 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. 733-9862.

MEN WANTED—18 or over, full or part time. Apply
Valley Meat Service
2310 West College Ave.

MILLWRIGHT—And paper sheeter operators. Part time, experienced. Apply at: 415 S. Oneida St., Appleton or call 739-9221.

Offset Printer
Experienced to operate small job shop. Good opportunity to grow. Call 725-5391.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Immediate opening for experienced offset pressman to run Harris 17 x 22 and ATF 20. Pleasant working conditions and full benefits. Call extending full service printing company.
Remo Printing Services, Inc.
Fond du Lac, Wis. 722-1720

ORDER MAKE UP
Evenings, 4 day week, good pay and working conditions. Apply in person to: Quaker Bakery, 1207 N. Mason St., Appleton.

PRESSMAN, EXPERIENCED
For 23x29 Harris offset press and other smaller offset presses. Company paid pension, hospitalization, vacation and other fringe benefits.
SPECTRA PRINT CORP.
3201 Dixon St., Stevens Point, WI.
Phone 715-344-5175

PRESS OPERATOR
MAN OR WOMAN
Who desires extensive training and outstanding opportunity to advance complete printing and direct mail shop. Call Bill Under at 733-8513.

PRINT 'N' MAIL, INC.
Valley Fair

PRODUCTION WORKERS
Needed—Growing company. Apply to: M.S. Helein 9:30 a.m. to noon.
DURA Products, Inc.
1060 Breezeview Lane, Neenah. 722-2865

Programmer/Systems Analyst
Established Fox Valley firm is looking for a computer programmer/systems analyst. Experience in RPG-2 or COBOL random access systems preferred. Full time position. Construction field experience helpful. Salary based on qualifications & experience. Superior fringe benefits and profit sharing. 167, Neenah. An equal opportunity employer.

ROOFING AND SIDING APPLICATORS
Experienced. Good wages. 733-7635.

SEAMSTRESS—Full time for general mending of linens. Vacation. Hospitalization, and other benefits. Apply to:
UNDERSON LAUNDRY
41 Main St., Menasha

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
or Mechanic preferred. Top wages and benefits for the right man. Grants, standard Service, 898 S. Commercial St., Neenah

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for experienced technician to service Chevrolet & Cadillac automobiles. Apply at: GIBSON, 131 S. Superior St., Appleton. Fred Lutschwager, Service Manager.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Electronics background opens growth position with excellent working conditions & benefits. \$7,200. Call Ted Davis 739-9421.

SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

STATION ATTENDANT—5 days a week. Monday thru Friday, shift, apply in person, Moosie's Truck Stop, Little Chute.

23 Administrative Professional

ACCOUNTANT
FEE PAID
Degree 13-4 years experience in industry. Fox Valley location. \$17,000. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.

SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

ELEC. TECHNICIANS
A technical school degree or military training in electronics will obtain your new opportunity. Get in on the ground level with a profit control computer firm looking for electronic/digital experience. Call interviews here within the week.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
Winter Schuh Bldg. Suite 102 Appleton 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

HEAD NURSE
Vacancy for full time R.N. supervisor for a medical unit. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply to Personnel Dept., Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1506 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. Phone 731-5261.

JOB EVERYWHERE
\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC. 739-7780 or 39-7788. Licensed Employment Agent.

LPN. OR R.N.
Full time 3 to 11 shift.
Good benefits.
RIVERVIEW Sanatorium & Gen. Hospital
(Skilled Nursing Home)
Call Mrs. Kollath for appointment 766-4241.

LPN
Part time for physician's office at Doctor's Park. Reply to Box K-2, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT
Fox Valley location. Manufacturer of heavy machinery. Responsible for production, maintenance, machinery operators, scheduling and grievance adjustments. Direct four men and hourly personnel. Must be experienced as general foreman or higher. Immediate interviews. Salary to \$19,000. Telephone Harry Case at office during day. Evenings and weekends at home at 345-0685.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
WBAY Building Suite 302 Green Bay 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

MAINTENANCE/SANITATION LEAD PERSON
A growing cheese concern is in need of a person with 2 to 3 years of mechanical work experience with electrical work experience. Must have the ability to direct others. Interested persons call 788-3244 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Bright aggressive personality opens excellent positions with above average growth potential. \$6,000. Call Ted Davis 739-9421.

SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

NAT'L. COMPANY—Expanding in Appleton area. Ideal part-time position for R.N., LPN, MEDICAL TECHNICIAN or CORPSMAN. For information call collect 1-608-274-3777.

NURSES AIDES
Will train. Competitive pay, fringe benefits. Call 725-2714, Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, Wisconsin.

PROGRAMMERS
Join a staff of professional EDP members. Exciting work with challenging manufacturing situation. COBOL background required. To \$14,000.

If you are an experienced RPG programmer, further your career while working in a new Systems III Model 15 installation. To \$9,000.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
Winter Schuh Bldg. Suite 102 Appleton 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

PULP & PAPERMILL ENGINEERS
If everything is perfect with your present career—we can do no better than that. But if any of the following considerations are not what they should be, we can definitely improve your situation. A. ENVIRONMENT OF YOUR FACILITIES TURN YOU ON? B. COLLEAGUES—ARE THEY THE BEST? C. HELP—DO YOU HAVE IT? D. CAREER PATH—CAN YOU SEE ADVANCEMENT AHEAD? E. COMPENSATION—ADEQUATE NOW WITH MORE ON WAY? If you work hard and have the contacts necessary to obtain an interview for you. All conferences at your convenience and at no cost or obligation. Everything kept strictly confidential. Call Harry Case today. Evenings and weekends at home at 1-435-0685.

ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
WBAY Building Suite 302 Green Bay 437-4353
Licensed Employment Agent

23 Administrative Professional

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
We are looking for an aggressive and ambitious individual to assist in the implementation of new systems. 0-3 years manufacturing experience preferred. DBOMP a plus. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. Please send resume to:
Thomas A. Spear
AMF PARAGON ELECTRIC CO., INC.
606 Parkway Blvd.
Two Rivers, Wis. 54241
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE
Generalized public health program including school health services.

CITY OF NEENAH HEALTH DEPT.
Contact Mary Ann Werner, R.N. P.O. Box 627, Neenah 54956
Phone: 722-6447
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST—Full time for dental office in Appleton. Bookkeeping and Clerical duties. Send resume and recent photograph to: P.O. Box K-6, Post-Crescent.

RESIDENT MANAGER
For Alcoholic Half-Way Home. Responsible for daily involvement in house program related to effective inter-personal living and internal management of other house activities. Five days on, two days off. Qualifications: B.S. degree in social welfare or related fields with an interest in alcoholism. Or two years experience with 2 years with social experience or one in alcoholism. Good salary, plus benefits. Reply H. H. Inc., 1002-A Jackson, Oshkosh, WI. G. Mueller after 5 and on weekends at 336-6930 or 989-1112.

RN OR LPN
7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift. Competitive pay, fringe benefits. Call 725-2714, Family Heritage Nursing Home, Neenah, Wisconsin

R.N.
Vacancy for part time R.N. in Pediatrics Unit. 4 days, 32 hours, even two weeks, 11 to 7 shift. Apply to Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1506 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

NATIONWIDE OFFICES
Winter Schuh Bldg. Suite 102 Appleton 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

23 Administrative Professional

SALARY ADMINISTRATION FEE PAID
M.B.A. plus experience in industrial personnel administration. Too firm located in the valley. \$22,500. Call Judi Thomas 739-9421.

SNEILING AND SNEILING
Licensed Employment Agent

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS—Send resume for grade kindergarten, 1 to 6, 7 to 12 to John Schwallier, or call 788-3595. Freedom Schools, Box 101, Freedom, Wisconsin 54131.

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Evans and Novak

Ford plans 'open door' administration

WASHINGTON—A dramatic shift from the Nixon era of exclusionary politics to an "open door" Ford administration is now being plotted by Gerald Ford's intimates with this symbolic capstone: an offer to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of a major post in the Ford administration.

Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic presidential nominee, is perceived by some of Vice President Ford's key advisers as the best possible Democrat for inclusion in Ford's new-style government. That new style will emphasize an open White House door, genuine bipartisanship in foreign policy and reconciliation within the Republican party.

This is a death sentence for the royal attributes of the Nixon era with pervasive Oval Office political dominance and remoteness from both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill. An offer

to old pro Democrat Humphrey, moved by time and events to the deep center from the outer left wing of his party, is seen by some Ford operatives as the obvious catalyst for reconciliation even if he turned down the offer.

The new style in politics would be summed up by President Ford's offer of the vice presidency to Nelson A. Rockefeller. As perceived by longtime Ford ally Melvin R. Laird and other centrist Republican leaders, nominating the world-famous Rockefeller would achieve notable objectives: reassurance to foreign countries; restoration of a truly national Republican party with an anchor in the liberal Northeast for the first time since 1964; finessing the Ford succession problem (Rockefeller, 66, would be too old to run for President in 1980).

Rockefeller advocates, including Laird, advance one other major asset: Rockefeller and his vast political and financial resources could tap valuable new talent to a corrupted national government which has become the target of cynical sneers.

Ford's own staff is small and obviously inexperienced in the business of running the country. Now being eyed as high-level operatives in the Ford White House are a handful of experienced Republicans who, one way or another, ran afoul of the Nixon Berlin wall.

One is Robert Ellsworth, the former Kansas Congressman who was hounded off the White House staff in 1969 by H. R. Haldeman and only recently re-

turned to Washington as Assistant Secretary of Defense for international security affairs; he may be brought back into a top job in the Ford White House, perhaps as director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Others being eyed for top posts are former Sen. Charles Goodell of New York, whose campaign for reelection was sabotaged by the Nixon Oval Office, and Donald Rumsfeld (now U.S. Ambassador to NATO) who as a presidential counselor had his troubles with the Haldeman-Ehrlichman clique.

Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton is a strong possibility for White House chief of staff. He never has fitted emotionally into the weird political world of Richard Nixon. Effectively

sidelined by the Oval Office, he is Ford's close ally.

The major objective of Ford's political friends now pressing for such sweeping changes is psychological: to end the Nixon era not with a whimper but with a bang. Each of these moves is designed to rehabilitate and broaden the dangerously weakened Republican party and at the same time strengthen Ford's posture as a national leader by giving him, at least for the first two years, a leading Democratic ally in government.

Nobody knows whether Ford will go this far. Stone-age conservative Republicans, for example, are irrevocably opposed to Rockefeller.

On Monday night at the Republican

Capitol Hill Club, a small group of conservative Congressmen swore to oppose Rockefeller and vote against his confirmation. The principal reason: Rockefeller's refusal to support Barry Goldwater as nominee in 1964. They flatly discount Rockefeller's conspicuous rightward move the past few years as a futile effort to appease the conservatives and are insisting on Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

But anti-Rockefeller animus is neither deep nor widespread. Clarke Reed, right-wing Mississippi Republican chairman and one of the party's top Dixie operatives, told us Rockefeller would be "acceptable" (though he much prefers a conservative).

Hard-line Republicans oppose more than Rockefeller. They want cosmetic rather than dramatic political change between the Nixon and Ford eras, risking an ever-shrinking Republican party. Ford's more pragmatic advisers, led by Laird, have not only the better argument but the inside track today.

Investment patterns change as Americans seek inflation curbs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Inflation has become a severe problem for Americans, not only as consumers but as investors trying to plan for the future. This article examines some of the new investment patterns that have developed.

By CHET CURRIER

AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Commercial paper. Treasury bills. Floating interest rate long-term notes.

A few years ago they were obscure concepts in specialized corners of the financial world. Today they are as likely to come up in cocktail party conversation as Watergate or "The Exorcist."

What has made the difference is inflation, and one of inflation's key by-products, high interest rates.

Indeed, the surge in the cost of living — 8.8 per cent last year, an even higher rate this year — is changing the approach Americans take toward investing as profoundly as it is altering their spending habits.

Record high interest rates have lured many newcomers into the short term money markets, where banks, industrial corporations and the government borrow from each other through such instruments as Treasury bills, commercial paper and certificates of deposit.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, part of the nation's central banking system, reports receiving more than one thousand phone queries a week this summer for information about Treasury bills and other interest-bearing government securities. This is double the number of queries received last summer.

Treasury bills, with interest rates this year ranging from 7 to 9 per cent, start at \$10,000 and go up in increments of \$5,000. They are the instruments the Federal government uses to borrow money for short periods, normally three months to a year.

Certificates of deposit, which banks issue to acquire money, and commercial paper, through which big business borrows, generally require a minimum investment of \$100,000. But small investors, attracted by the 10-per-cent-plus yields this year, have found ways to buy.

Some have simply pooled their money, the way members of stock market investment clubs do, appointing an individual or committee to manage the money.

Others have gone to the halfdozen or so new mutual funds that specialize in the currently lucrative money markets. These funds invest the money they receive in securities and pass interest payments along to individual shareholders, in the same way that many other funds operate in the stock market.

The Reserve Fund, the largest of the new money-market funds, has acquired assets of over \$250 million from investors in the less than two years it's been

operating, according to Lipper Analytical Services, which keeps track of mutual fund performance.

Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, says the new money-market funds are drawing a considerable amount of "indecisive money" — the capital of people who can't figure out, in the present inflation-clouded climate, any better place to put it at the moment.

For the investment community itself, the shifting attitudes and flows of money create uncertainty and upheaval.

The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, representing 482 savings banks in 17 states and Puerto Rico, reported that deposits in savings accounts declined by \$480 million in the first six months of 1974. During the same 1973 period, there was a \$1.5 billion net increase in deposits. A similar decline in deposits has been reported by savings and loan associations and other savings institutions whose deposits pay less than 6 per cent interest.

Last year the New York Stock Exchange reported the first drop in decades in the number of investors in stocks. By contrast, the Chicago Board of Trade — the nation's largest commodity futures market — listed a 36.5 per cent jump in contracts traded during 1973 compared with 1972. The trend continues this year.

Some of the money flowing out of the stock market and out of savings bank deposits is being invested in a new, controversial security: long-term notes with floating interest rates. They are notes that pay interest after the first 10 months and then semi-annually. The interest rate fluctuates one percentage point above an average interest rate for Treasury bills.

Citicorp, parent company of First National City Bank, issued the first of these floating interest rate notes on July 24 — a \$650 million, 20-year issue in denominations of \$5,000 initially and \$1,000 later. The opening interest rate was 9.7 per cent. The notes can't be redeemed for two years. After that they can be cashed in every six months, or held the full 20 years.

The New York Bank for Savings, the nation's fourth largest savings bank, followed City Bank with an announced issue of \$50 million in floating interest rate notes. They are to go on sale Wednesday (Aug. 14).

Other banks and financial institutions are planning similar issues.

A depreciating dollar, meanwhile, has drawn other investors toward such "tangibles" as art, wine, silver coins and commodity futures — contracts for the future delivery of such things as soybeans or copper.

Many young people "are ready even to venture a bit to get into things — things that they see as likely to be worth more tomorrow, unlike money," said James D. Farley, executive vice president in charge of retail banking at New York's First National City Bank.

Questions drivers ask

Horseback riding allowed on roadway, but be careful

Q: What are the rules and regulations pertaining to horseback riders on the traveled roadway?

A: Several parts of Chapter 346 of the Wisconsin Statutes, commonly referred to as "rules of the road," relate to riding horses on the roadway. Section 346.02(2) states, "Every person riding an animal upon a roadway is granted all the rights and is subject to all the duties which Ch. 346 grants or applies to the operator of a vehicle, except those provisions of Ch. 346 which, by their very nature, would have no application."

This is the letter of the law, but the spirit of the law would caution the use of good judgment and common sense as to where and how you would ride a horse on the roadway. For example, common sense would tell you that riding a horse at night on a heavily or even sparsely traveled highway is asking for trouble. Even though Paul Revere rode his horse on the roadway at night, he didn't have to contend with the automobile and it's quite doubtful that he had an alternate means of travel.

Riding horses is prohibited on all Interstate highways, the Milwaukee freeway system and on those highways that are built to Interstate specifications. An example of the latter is U.S. 41 north of Milwaukee and portions of the same highway near Oshkosh and between Appleton and Kaukauna.

Good judgment, knowledge of your horse and how it reacts to noise and traffic and safety first should dictate how and where you ride on a roadway. You may gather from this answer that the state Department of Transportation does not encourage riding horses on a roadway and that is true. We are not opposed because it is lawful; however, we feel that you would be much safer riding on established bridle paths or pedestrian trails where you would not be subjected to the hazards of automobile traffic.

Questions for this column should be addressed to: Office of Information, Department of Transportation, 4802 Sheboygan Ave., Madison, Wis., 53702.

Air crash survivors get help for injured

QUEBEC (AP) — Two survivors of an air crash that killed four persons fought through dense woods for more than a day to get help for seven other passengers who were injured.

Authorities flew in helicopters Tuesday to pick up the victims from the crash site in a rugged backwoods area.

The Laurentian Air Service DC3 crashed Monday on a flight from La Tuque to St. Honore, more than 200 miles north of Montreal.

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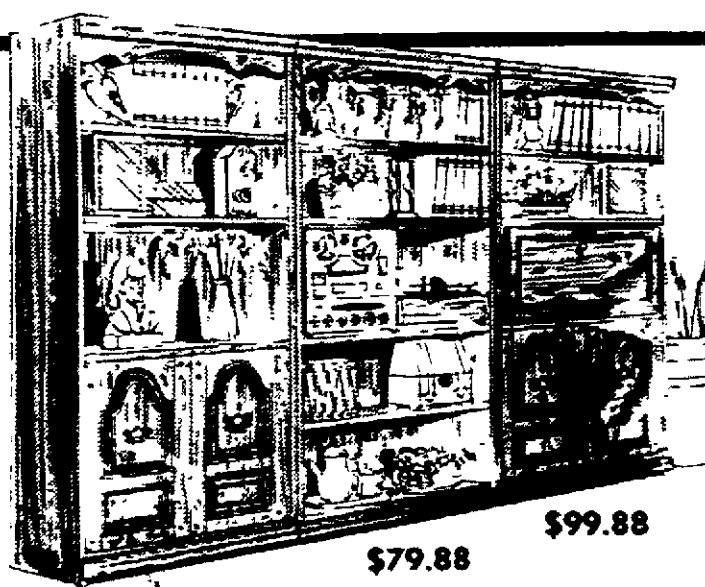
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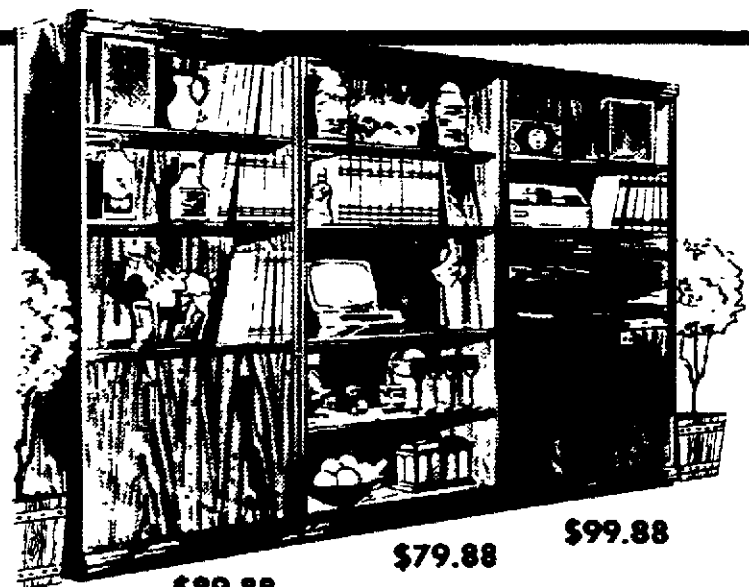
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SOFTBALL

AREA HIGHLIGHTS by Dan VanderPas

The International Softball Congress sanctioned state fast-pitch tourney ends tonight at Antigo. The championship test is set for 6:00.

Going into Friday's action, four of the Fox Valley Classic squads were unbeaten. They included: Jack's Rose Hill, Tommy's, Military Golf and Braunie's.

Rose Hill posted victories over Burger Chef of Kenosha, and All-Car Automotive, Antigo.

Bob Ellison tossed a no-hitter to lead Jack's over Burger Chef, 7-0. Hank and Gene Peerenboom socked homers.

Jack Coenen twirled a three-hitter in the 3-0 win over All-Car. Arlyn Pues stroked a two-run single.

The Kaukauna Athletic Association's 16-inch tourney resumes today at 11:45 a.m. Games will continue through the 8:45 p.m. contest.

APPLETON

Jim Brisco slammed three homers in Action Data's 15-7 win over Badger Bar in Open Slow Association action.

The Post-Crescent edged past Shakey's, 8-6. Lee Borche clouted an over-the-fence home run for the losers. The Post-Crescent collected a total of 13 hits. Leading the attack were Arlen Boardman, Dick Brautigam, Mike Brautigam and Dick Kimball. Bernie Peterson was the winning pitcher.

In the Women's American Division, Hide-A-Way's Pam Davis socked two homers in their 31-1 triumph over Wisconsin Wire.

A & W's Jan Dobberstein and Irene Lehrer poked 2 two four-baggers apiece in a 20-12 win over Mike's Town and Country.

Two in-the-park homers by Frassetto helped the Power Company post a 22-9 Industrial Slow International verdict over Honeywell.

Alan Eggert blasted out four hits, including a homer, as Pond's trimmed Appleton Machine, 9-12, in the National Industrial Fast-Pitch circuit.

Three hits with a homer by Gary Klug sparked Appleton Auto Mart to an 18-6 Industrial Slow American victory over Papers Arguenauts.

A single, double, triple and homer by Dave Rathack spurred The Place past Zulegers Pub in Open American Slow-Pitch competition.

Van Lieshout, Boyce and Plamann singled in the bottom of the seventh to lift Dave's Bar past Appleton Manufacturing.

Dave's Farm Club's Morgan ripped out a single, double, triple and homer in their 10-2 win over Smitty's.

KAUKAUNA

Gary Johanknecht fired a no-hitter as Broeren's Oilers topped Perfect Pizza, 17-0, in the Men's Fast-Pitch 12-Inch League.

Broeren's collected 17 runs on 13 hits in the first five innings, so the game was called because of the 10-run rule. Leon Franke spurred the winners with three-for-five, including a first-inning three-bagger. Broeren's pushed eight runs across in the fifth. Johanknecht carded nine strike outs.

Little Joe's posted a 27-3 win over Baumgart Tires. Jeff Gustman and Jeff Kilgas homered. Kilgas, Paul Sanders and Ken Mischler had three hits each.

Joyce's Bar nipped Stony's Still, 7-5. The leading hitters were: Tom Kiel, Kerry Seltz, Bruce McCabe and Denny DeBruin. Don Andrews tripled.

Quinn Vanden Heuvel tossed a two-hitter as Mike's Avenue Bar walloped Baumgart Tire, 13-1. Jim VandenBerg poked three hits for the winners who scored 10 runs in the second inning.

Bob's Inn rallied for four runs in the seventh inning, but Broeren held on to post an 8-6 win. Top batters in that game were: Roger VerVoort, Pat Dennen, Den Spice and Jim Walkowski.

Noonan's scored seven runs in the final three innings in nipping Little Joe's 7-6, in the Women's League. The leading hitters were: Barb Derus, Gail Busse, Mary Belling, Pam Kohne, Sandie Resch and Gush, Metoxen.

Lee & Sandy's clobbered out 24 hits and whipped Rich & Sally's, 22-3. Arda Lemke singled, doubled and tripled, Lori Peterson socked a single and two doubles, and Glorie Verkuilen ripped three singles and a two-bagger for the winners. Winning pitcher Pat Van Linn held the losers to four hits.

Three runs in the sixth inning pushed Patti & Bob's past Joyce's Bar, 3-2. Losing pitcher Barb Brinkman limited the winners to three hits. Paula Hoffman and Linda Schwalenbeck collected two hits apiece for Joyce's.

Three sixth-inning runs spurred Jerry & Dee's past Ranch Bar, 9-8, in the Tavern League. Gary Youh and Joe DeBruin made three hits apiece.

Powers Pub got past Noonan's 11-7. Don Vanderloof went three-for-six for the losers.

Sue VanderVelden went four-for-four, while Jenny Schuler and Cheryl Bremer accounted for three hits each as Patti & Bob's posted a 13-5 verdict over Ranch Bar.

LITTLE CHUTE

Jack's Pizza upped its American Men's 16-Inch League record to 5-1 by handling Jack's Rose Hill (4-2), 4-1. Tom Lamers homered for Jack's Pizza, while Rog Wittman stroked a four-bagger to account for Rose Hill's marker. Other top hitters were: Mike Hietpas, Jim Van Asten, Dan Hietpas, Dick Versteegen and Ed Hammen.

Valley Liquor Mart (4-2) bested Versteegen Restaurant (3-2), 11-7. Jerry Verhagen belted a grand slam homer and Mike Fitzpatrick punched a four-bagger for the winners. Verhagen finished up with four-for-five, while Fitzpatrick went three-for-four.

Bob Ebben went three-for-three and Gene's Mobii scored four runs in the eighth inning to down Dick & Joan's, 11-6. Gene's has a record of 3-3, while Dick & Joan's is 0-6. Larry Lamers, Bob Ebben, Ady Ebben and Harley

Hietpas homered in that game. Dick Hackel contributed three hits for the losers.

Valley Liquor and Toby's Tap are tied for first place in the Ladies 12-Inch League with 4-0 slates. In Aug. 1 action, Valley Liquor trimmed Jerry Kampe's Bar (2-2), 11-5, Toby's nipped L.C. Recreation (1-3), 9-8, and the Kimberly State Bank (1-3) edged Nick & Nellie's Bar (0-4), 4-3.

Joan Krueger hit a homer to pace Valley Liquor, while Judy Geerts homered in Toby's triumph.

Lloyd Romenesko slammed a homer as Blohm's Insurance (3-0), trimmed Toby's Tap (2-1) in the Men's International League. Other top hitters were: John Shippy, Ken Lamers, "Eska" Wyngaard, Larry LeVeque and "Pege" Van Deraa.

Mark & Ruth's (2-1) scored a run in the 12th inning to nip Ron & Terry's (0-2), 18-17. Homers were hit by Nick Liesch, Steve Brem and Doug Plamann. Other productive hitters were: Jerry Driessen, Elmer Arnoldussen, "Speedy" Trudeau, Jerry Hennes and Tom Van Handel.

COMBINED LOCKS

Don's Builders is on top in the 16-Inch League with one week left in the season. Don's owns a record of 8-3 in the close race, followed by Combined Mills (7-4), Kozy Korner (6-4) and Jerry's Bar (6-4).

Last week, Lyle's topped Warehouse Specialists, 11-6, and Combined Mills ripped Oakwood Hills, 13-0.

MARION

Marion Floor Covering's Pat Robenhagen pitched a no-hitter to lead his team to a 7-0 win over Caroline in slow-pitch competition. It marked his second no-hitter of the season. Leadoff walks in both the first and second inning separated Pat from a perfect game. Bob Springer and Bruce Brei-

tenfeldt were the game's top hitters.

Dave Buss, who was the first man up for Corny's in its fast-pitch game against Big Falls, socked the initial pitch for a homer. Corny's won the game, 6-4. Tom Tews also homered. Dan Bartz went three-for-three with two doubles. Losing pitcher John Beyersdorf doubled and homered. Ron Radtke went three-for-four.

Buntrock's Ron Kunze went four-for-four with two homers and a triple as his team beat Slim's, 11-9.

Geno's is on top with a 5-0 record. Slim's and Corny's are 3-2, Big Falls is 2-3 and Young's and Buntrock's are 1-4.

TOURNAMENTS

The 32-team Marion 14-Inch Softball Classic gets underway Thursday night. Games will be played at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10:00 on Thursday and Friday night. Action begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday in the two weekend-tourney. The championship test is set for Sunday evening, Aug. 25.

The 6th Annual Plover Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 15. The entry fee for this double elimination event is \$35 and rosters will be limited to 20 players.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top eight teams and individual trophies will go to the first two finishers. In addition, the top team earns \$200 and the second, third and fourth place squads will receive \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively. Teams interested in this tourney can contact: Dick White, P.O. Box 404, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

There's still time for 35-and-older teams to enter the Combined Locks Advancement Association 16-Inch Tournament. So far 10 teams have entered the event and officials are hoping for a 16-squad card. The deadline for entry is Thursday. Teams can contact: "Bucky" Fairchild, 201 Elm St., Combined Locks.



Milwaukee Brewers' ticket director Dick Hackett is confident the team can top last year's 1.1 million attendance with a few wins and a little luck.

"The interest is still here," Hackett said. "Nobody is down on the team at all. . . people are really enjoying themselves at County Stadium. I'd say baseball interest is back. It was a slow process."

Hackett, who has been with the Brewers since they hit Milwaukee (a rarity in itself), sees a dramatic change in the Brewer fan.

"We've really got enthusiastic, loyal fans. The people come out to see the entire game. They don't go home feeling they've been cheated."

This writer asked him if more afternoon games were planned considering the success such scheduling had this season. Last Thursday, 22,339 fans — including over 6,000 youngsters — turned out for an afternoon game. The Brewers had lost 8 of 9 and the response is somewhat surprising.

"There are two thoughts on afternoon games," Hackett said. "One, it gives kids, senior citizens and some businessmen an opportunity to go during the day. Two, a lot of season ticket owners don't like them because they have day jobs."

"Really, the afternoon game has a definite place in our schedule . . . as long as you can place them," Hackett added.

That is the rub. The American League doesn't allow scheduling of a day game following a night game in a different city. Thursday is the usual afternoon game day, according to Hackett, and the American League schedule has a Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night schedule.

"I'd like to see one afternoon game during each homestand," the personable Brewer ticket manager said. "Travel makes that impossible. We always try to schedule one on get away (last game of a series) day."

What about reaching the 1.1 million attendance figure of last year?

We can match last year's attendance if we can draw in September," Hackett said. "Last year, attendance really dropped in September so we can make up our deficit then. Some week night

games were really low. This year we'll be playing the Eastern teams and if we play good ball we should have a lot to say about the eventual winner."

"I'm hoping for a few wins on the road trip so we can bang a few more through the turnstiles," Hackett added.

While on the Brewers, it's puzzling why only Deron Johnson is listed among the American League designated hitters by The Associated Press.

Johnson, hitting .181, is the last name on the list. The Brewers don't have a DH per se. That slot has been a revolving situation with Bobby Mitchell, Mike Hegan, Darrell Porter or Charley Moore and Johnson being the most-used.

In light of the meager attack recently, why hasn't Deron Johnson been used as the DH and Hegan in the outfield. Both swing with more power than the right and centerfielders employed.

The Wisconsin Track Coaches Association has asked the WIAA to continue state track meet qualification standards as they were in 1973-74, with possible changes being taken under consideration during the 1974-75 school year.


The WIAA mandate handed down earlier will result in major changes in the annual track meet. The mandate states:

"In state track meets for boys and girls, the field will include the first place winners in eight Class A sectionals and the champions in four sectionals in Class B and C, along with the next four performances from all sectionals instead of two from each."

In the past, the top two qualifiers in each sectional qualified for state competition. Other (bonus) qualifiers were entered if they had won one of the top four performances overall.

Other (bonus) qualifiers were entered if they had won one of the top four performances overall.

The action will also result in a reduction of four qualifiers or 25 per cent in each event in Class A and eight competitors in each event or 30 percent in Class B and C. The WIAA has estimated this ruling will result in 375 fewer boy competitors at the state meet.



Mike Thelen

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BY KAROL STONGER
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Lawler flashes a diamond engagement ring bigger than Chris Evert's and says if she competed as much as Billie Jean King she could win four times as much money.

Debbie exudes femininity, but tennis, the traditional game for the genteel, isn't her bag.

Motorcycle jumping is. She's touted as the female Evel Knievel, and although she has no plans to jump the Snake River Canyon, she loves to show him up.

"Last Jan. 3 in the Astrodome, I broke Evel's crowd record with 109,000 in two days," she said in an interview.

She also broke his record for the indoor jump, sailing over 16 cars, but Knievel won it back last month in Portland, Ore., by adding a car.

Miss Lawler's next coup over the world-famous daredevil is to be carried out by Santa Claus.

"We're coming out with a Debbie Lawler doll for Christmas that will jump farther than the Evel Knievel doll," she said.

Debbie, in many respects, is doll-like herself. She is billed as "the flying angel." She has blue eyes and her long blonde hair is swept into a top-knot with a few wisps left to tickle her pixie-like face.

"I'm only 5 feet 2 and weigh 105," she said. "I used to be a fashion model and I was the smallest one. I wear a size three or five dress."

"People just don't understand how I can handle a motorcycle that weighs more than twice what I do, but when the bike lands, I absorb the impact just like a jockey."

And like jockeys, she has had her

spills. Earlier this year she cracked three vertebrae during a jump at Ontario Motor Speedway when her 250cc motorcycle overshot the ramp.

"I really shouldn't be jumping now," she said.

But she will—Friday at the Orange County Speedway in upstate New York. And her fiancé, Frank Hughes, a right wing for the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, will be there.

"The more I see her jump, the more I realize she knows what she's doing."

Former Cardinal pitcher Howie Pollet succumbs

HOUSTON (AP) — Howie Pollet, a pitching ace for the 1946 world champion St. Louis Cardinals, died Thursday. He was 53.

Pollet teamed with Harry Brecheen to give the Cardinals a strong pitching duo in their 1946 title run. Pollet had a 21-10 record that year for the Cards, managed by Eddie Dyer.

He started the first game of the World Series in 1946 against the Boston Red Sox and was the losing pitcher as the Cards lost 3-2 in 10 innings. Brecheen wound up with three victories over the Red Sox and the Cards won the Series in seven games.

Pollet also saw action the 1942 World Series against the New York Yankees but wasn't involved in any decisions as St. Louis won the Series in five games.

Pollet, a stylish southpaw, began his major league career in 1941 with the Cards and finished in 1956, splitting the season with the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates.

She has a great deal of confidence," he said. "But I wish she wouldn't jump at all."

Debbie has no intentions of quitting, even though she says motorcycle jumping is the most dangerous sport in the world.

"There's nothing to protect you and you can't calculate speed," said the 23-year-old Phoenix resident. "That's why we draw such big crowds."

"I don't think they want to see me crash but if it's going to happen, they want to be there."

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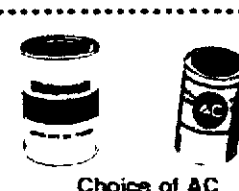
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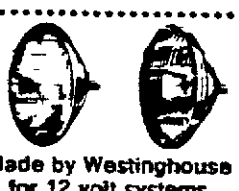
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SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1974



The House on the Rock. Page 7

What changes will the next 26 years bring?

If Rip Van Winkle this day went into the mountains for a 26-year sleep to awaken in the year 2000, what would he find when he came down?

According to some sources, he might be the only man left in a silent world. Others are equally certain that, by

By Mel Ellis

the time, little green men from outer space will have taken over the world and enslaved us.

Some believe our complex system of communication, transportation . . . our entire bewildering industrial complex . . . will have collapsed of its own weight, and the treasures of our remnant civilization will be guarded by roving bands of diehards scuttling from hideout to hideout.

Then there are those who are convinced that by the year 2000 the world will have been consumed by a nuclear holocaust so there's no use planning now.

All of which reminds me that 50 years ago as a boy I thoroughly believed that a new invention, radio, was going to tune in on every errant conversation and it would no longer be safe to

hide beneath the bleachers to discuss the mysteries of girls.

We also were convinced 50 years ago that it wouldn't be long when every family would have an airplane, and that tiny power packed units of knapsack size would be flying kids to school and over the next mountain.

It wasn't long thereafter that we were further convinced that beef steaks and lettuce salads would have passed from the scene and we would be taking one pill for breakfast, another for lunch and a combination of several pills for dinner.

In those years of my youth, the target date was always 1950, and I remember that we were very sad because we did not want to swallow pills instead of eating a big dollop of ice cream or a dripp- ing red crescent of watermelon.

The phony prophets have been with us since the first intelligible word was spoken. Throughout every civilization there have been the dour old men sitting in the chimney corners predicting that youth and the world was spinning off into some fiery hell.

During the roarings 20s, the doomsday prophets predicted that bobbed hair and short skirts meant the dissolution of the moral fiber of the world. During the depression, street

corner prophets claimed hard times was God's way of preparing us for the day of reckoning which was day after tomorrow. During World War II, prophets were everywhere and one I met while a member of a heavy bombardment crew said that within the year the Nazis would have a radio beam which could in the heat of one second destroy an airborne formation of 1,000 bombers.

Mostly in the past it was not important that some men were predicting calamitous times. Mostly they were harmless people wearing white bed sheets and carrying signs which read: "He is Coming! The World Will End Tomorrow!"

Today, however, these same doomsday prophets have left their street corners and are breaking into print with some pretty outlandish predictions because publishers figure to make an extra buck with a doomsday book or two on the year's list.

These doomsday books, not to be confused with Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" or others of its ilk, serve only to undermine man's faith in his own potential, in his own inherent goodness. They should not be banned, of course, but they should be read, if at all, with the utmost skepticism.

Then, because man must anticipate the future to know how to plan for it today, there are solid sources of such information as made by sober-minded, conscientious statesmen, scientists and philosophers.

As one example of what the year 2000 may bring us, here are 10 predictions agreed upon by 25 experts from seven countries at a UNESCO-supported international seminar.

(1) World-wide zero population growth will have been attained. (2) World-wide revolutionary movement of the have-not nations will have been started against the "have" nations. (3) Controlled thermonuclear power will have been made available. (4) Economic desalination of water will have become feasible. (5) Economic process of producing protein artificially will have been discovered. (6) An energy-storing device will have been developed capable of storing very large amounts of energy at low cost. (7) The United Nations will have been given more power and there will be a world government of sorts. (8) Permanent, life-long education will have replaced present systems. (9) Automation will have cut work week hours to 25. (10) Economic gap between developed countries and the Third World will continue to widen.

Spiritual experience grows in garden

For most of the few years I have lived on this street, I have had a garden, my first, often ill-conceived, poorly tended and not highly productive. But in season I keep the family in

By Tom Richards

Post-Crescent staff writer

tomatoes, cucumbers and green beans. And I take gardening seriously. I view the sprouting of a seed as a miracle, those few beans as a holy gift.

I have pored over books and magazines on gardening as though they were scripture, hoping that, when judgment day in the garden comes, I will have absorbed enough of the sacred word so that I will be granted that corner of heaven where vines produce big, juicy tomatoes by the bushel.

But most of my meager insight and inspiration has come first-hand from people I regard as saints of gardening — my neighbors, who have turned more gardens than I ever expect to.

They are kind, as one would expect a saint to be, and generous with their precious knowledge. They are always

willing to share it.

One of my most reliable sources of this information has been a garden a couple of blocks up the street, an enviable plot. It occupies a full city lot and backs up to its owner's house, which, incidentally, has an attached greenhouse. That alone would be enough to make a gardener sigh. The garden has been amid two or three other vacant lots, open space, breathing room of well-kept grass.

I pass the place frequently, for it is on my route to the grocery store. In spring, when primal instinct or religious fervor drove me again to commune with the soil, I watched that garden carefully.

I am inclined to be over-anxious, to rush the season, and, my reading and my neighbors tell me, to ruin the soil by working it too soon while it is still too wet.

So I watched the big garden each spring, passing it almost daily, sometimes going out of my way just to check. I knew that when I saw the big garden turned over, it was safe for me to do the same with mine.

Sometimes I thought of stopping to admire and learn. I never did. But as I passed, I watched. Occasionally I saw

the man I took to be the owner of the garden. He was older than I, I could see, but robust. Often he was shirtless and wearing tan shorts and work shoes. By early summer, he was already deeply tanned.

And his garden grew. Oh, Lord, how it grew. Lush squash vines, tall corn, rows of things I didn't even recognize,



Richards

tomato plants staked 10 or 12 feet high, even flowers at the borders. It was the garden I wanted mine to someday grow up to be. I should have stopped to admire more closely, to learn more, but I never did. I know my interest would have been well-received. Just looking at that garden as I passed. I knew it.

This spring I watched again, but for a long time there was no activity. Even long after I had decided that the ground was finally dry enough to work, there were only weeds in the big garden, and the earth had not been turned. "For sale" signs were the only things planted there.

Then someone told me that the man who owned the garden died last winter.

Today a snarling machine bit into part of the garden, defacing it with a hole dug for a foundation of a house too close to the next.

A saint. You know, I never even knew his name. I should have stopped.

A philosophical house

A line from once expatriate American author Ezra Pound is suggestive of a great performance lag between what most people believe and profess and what they achieve. He wrote, "Men do not understand books until they have had a certain amount of life, or at any rate, no

By Don Hinze

man understands deep books until he has seen and lived at least a part of its contents."

In reverse, it may also be true that books are good or ideas are great because their authors have lived through the experience of their contents. The power of psychiatry, for example, Freud's writing and the influence of his psychoanalytic techniques were forged out of his experiences in the Nazi concentration camps. Critics had written Alexander S. (Hemans) much for his great literary artistry as for the compelling strength of his works born of his long exposure to the repressive Soviet experiment. Supremely, Jesus of Nazareth was not a teacher of a new religion, rather the gospels are a narrative of his sublime response to his temptations.

Our cultural and religious heritage is abundantly rich in moral, ethical and philosophical teachings. The Commandments and Beatitudes, the Bible, and its teachings

provide every insight for a utopian society, even for the realization of the kingdom of God on earth. Mostly, though, we have not inhabited the great forms we have inherited. We are long on creeds, but woefully short on deeds.

At this very moment of history, we have witnessed the outrageous actions of high government officials who by their deeds have denied the very things they had rhetorically proclaimed as basic principles.

Many people today are searching for some new messiah leader or a new salvation gimmick. Witness the grasping for occult and exotic religious forms, the quest for some new guru. Probably there is not going to be a messiah, and we don't need any new ideas to save mankind. We need to act on and live out the ones we already have.

Houses we've built are waiting for residents, texts and precepts are yearning to be fulfilled, words are struggling to be born into flesh. The lesson of the incarnation has yet to be learned. The folk singer rightly tells of "a song waiting for a voice to sing it." Truth must become personal in you and me.

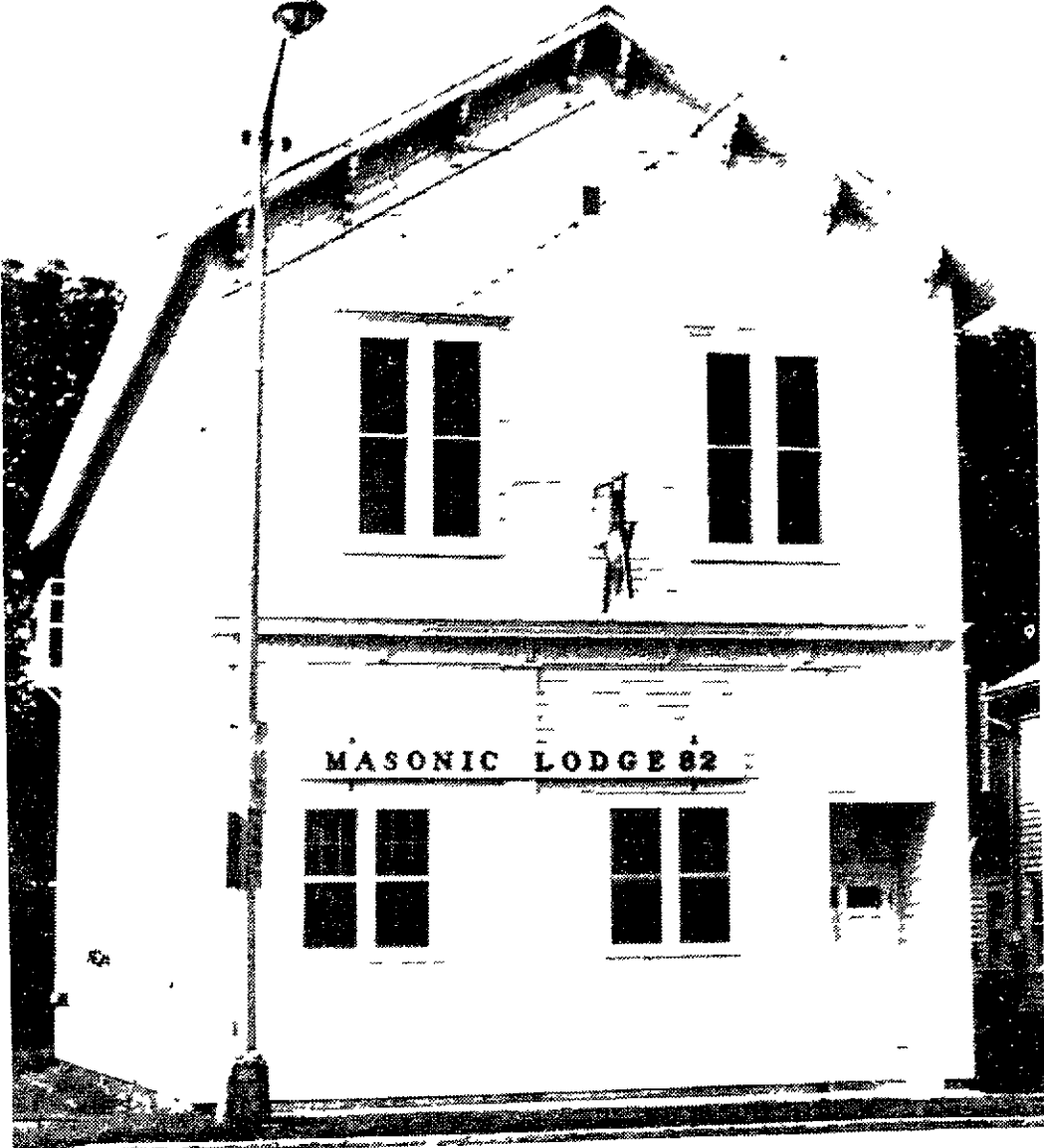
The Rev. Donald W. Hinze is executive minister of the Northeast Wisconsin Association of the United Church of Christ. He is pastor to the pastors and the 70 UCC congregations in the district. He has served churches in Michigan, Illinois and Colorado and now is headquartered in Appleton.

VIEW

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Tom Richards, editor

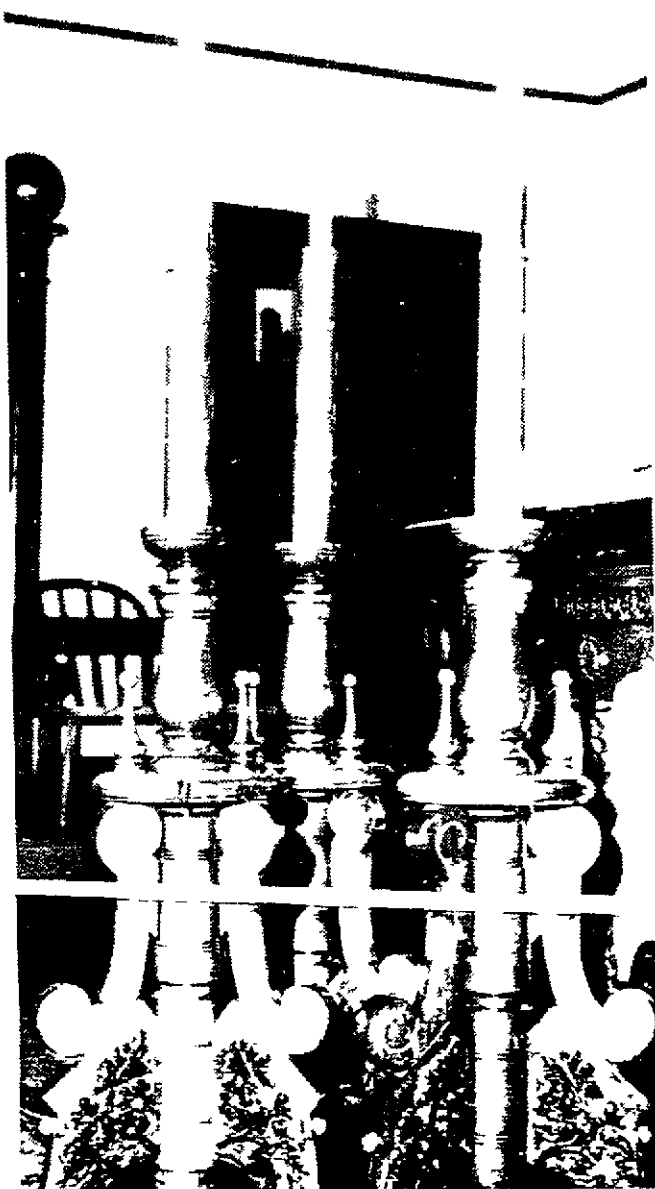


Weyauwega proud of its landmark

By Mickey Paschke

Post-Crescent Correspondent

Photos by
Vernon
Paschke



Weyauwega's Masonic Lodge Hall, 90 years old, is the home of the only emblematic Masonic rug remaining in the state. The building is furnished with hand-carved items such as the candle holders above

WEYAUWEGA — At a time when old landmarks are being razed everywhere, many of this community's residents point with pride to the newly painted Masonic Lodge Hall on Main Street.

The 90-year-old building is the second home of the local lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, which was chartered in 1857 by the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin. A framed, hand-written charter attests to the establishment of the first blue lodge in Waupaca County.

Louis Bostedo served as first worshipful master at a time when members met upstairs in the old Taggart building, now the site of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. store.

The present building, constructed in the early 1880s, has a dining room and kitchen on the first floor and the lodge hall upstairs.

A fire on Sept. 30, 1914, destroyed many lodge records and caused some damage to the building's interior. One priceless item saved, though not completely spared, was a red and white carpet dating back to the late 19th cen-

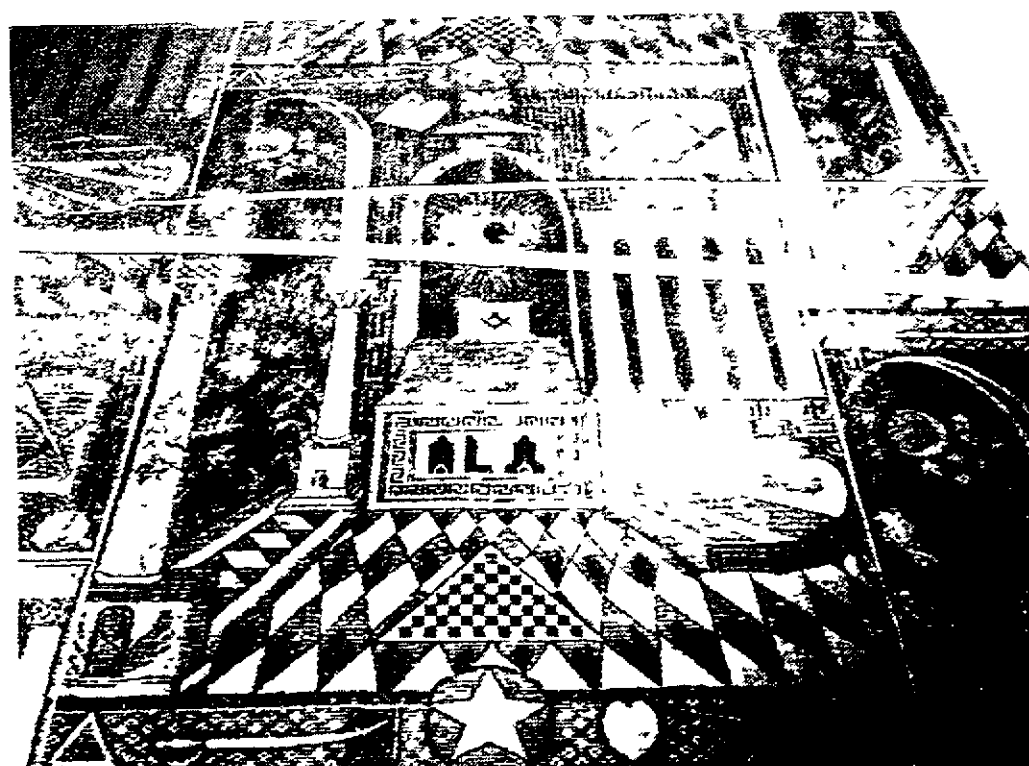
tury. The floor covering, the only one of its kind left in Wisconsin, features rectangular sections with Masonic symbols: Square and compass, Holy Bible, altar and the letter "G," denoting God, or Deity.

Five captain type chairs, used by the earliest lodge members, still are in use. Ornate, delicately carved officer chairs and candleholders date to the '80s. Pictures of pioneer members, each displayed in polished wood or hand-carved frames, dot the walls of the anteroom.

The building was renovated in 1968, when the store-front look was replaced. The middle door and windows were removed, but the west front door was retained. Smaller windows were added on the new front wall.

Three members were honored in spring with 50-year membership certificates. They were Clyde Bovee, now of West Allis, Art Kruger, Waupaca, and Harold E. Clark.

Gordon E. Bratz currently is worshipful master of the lodge, membership totals 62.





The Crying Years

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland has left more than 1,000 persons dead in the last five years. It has ravaged towns and destroyed lives. And what has been gained?

AP Newsfeatures photos
By Peter Kemp

Anguished women are restrained at the scene of a recent bombing of a Belfast pub. The women have the hardest time of it, says a priest. If the man of the house is 15 minutes late getting home from work or makes an unscheduled stop at a surviving pub, they are on the phone to the priests and neighbors in total panic.



The bomb-blasted rear wall is all that stands of the Oak Wood Bar in the border town of Glogher, Northern Ireland. A temporary tin hut in the back now houses the bar where

the locals still can gather and listen to someone say, 'I left me cap in a pub Saturday night. When I got back Monday, it was gone. So was the pub.'

By Hugh A. Mulligan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Five years it is now since the British army arrived to keep Protestants and Catholics from mutilating each other in Northern Ireland, and where, as Sean O'Casey asked in his play "Shadow of the Gunman," has anything gotten any one?

To what avail all the White Papers and changes in government, all the defiance and marches, Protestant parades and hunger strikes, the building and bursting of the barricades, the weapon sweeps and the internments with and without trial and all the death and destruction?

A merchant speaks, Tim McKenna surveying the bomber-rattled city center of Armagh, St. Patrick's ancient cathedral town.

"You might say we are back to square one. Except the square is not there any more. It's been blown away."

A Catholic priest speaks, Father Fernando Carbery of the Ardoyne Chapel where more than 100 parishioners, including two young girls, have been "lifted" by the British and interned at the Long Kesh camp on suspicion of Irish Republican Army activities.

"The women have had the hardest time of it, getting on each other's nerves all day and afraid to go out at nights. Since the sectarian assassinations started, if the man of the house is 15 minutes late home from work or stops off at one of the two pubs left

around here, they are on the phone to the priests and the neighbors in a total panic. You wouldn't believe the pill popping that goes on around here."

A Protestant leader speaks, Harry Murray, the shipyard shop steward who organized the 10 day Ulster Workers' Council strike recently that brought the province to its knees and toppled the Catholic-Protestant power-sharing government coalition.

"Has anything been achieved because of all the deaths here in the past five years? It's time for the politicians to get back to the bread and butter issues. You can't eat the tricolor of the republic or the Union Jack. The violence is destroying us north and south because people will not invest in Ireland."

A British soldier speaks, Corp William Jones of B Company, Royal Regiment of Wales, on his fourth tour in Ulster, going all the way back to August 1969 when he slept in a burned-out bus and didn't know "who was bloody who."

"Five years leaves you tone deaf to insults. There can't be any new curse words I haven't heard. Time teaches you to keep on your toes. You learn not to pose for a sniper when someone stops you with a question. You know something is cooking if the kids have suddenly gone from the streets and not to go near a parked vehicle that wasn't there before. The gunmen keep getting

younger — 14 and 15 some of them — and less expert, but it doesn't pay to take them for granted."

A social worker speaks, the Rev. Sydney Callaghan, head of "The Samaritans," a volunteer organization that ventures into both Catholic and Protestant enclaves at any hour to aid the suicidal and despairing.

"The surprising thing is that the suicide rate and the intake at the mental hospitals in Belfast has actually gone down since the troubles resumed. The psychiatrists say this is normal — whatever that means — for a wartime situation."

"It's a sad commentary and a spin off from our times that the less adequate feel more fulfilled in a disturbed situation. The heartening thing is that the ghetto areas demonstrate intense community concern. If an old age pensioner gets the windows blown out in a bomb blast, the young people are around next morning to paint and plaster. Surely there is something worth building on here if we can ever get it all sorted out."

Five characters in possession of a tragedy and in search of a solution. But in the grim drama of tormented Ulster, death has all the best lines.

From Aug. 14, 1969, when British troops arrived to keep the peace between Protestant loyalists and Catholic activist Republicans in the now forgotten civil rights marches, 1,045

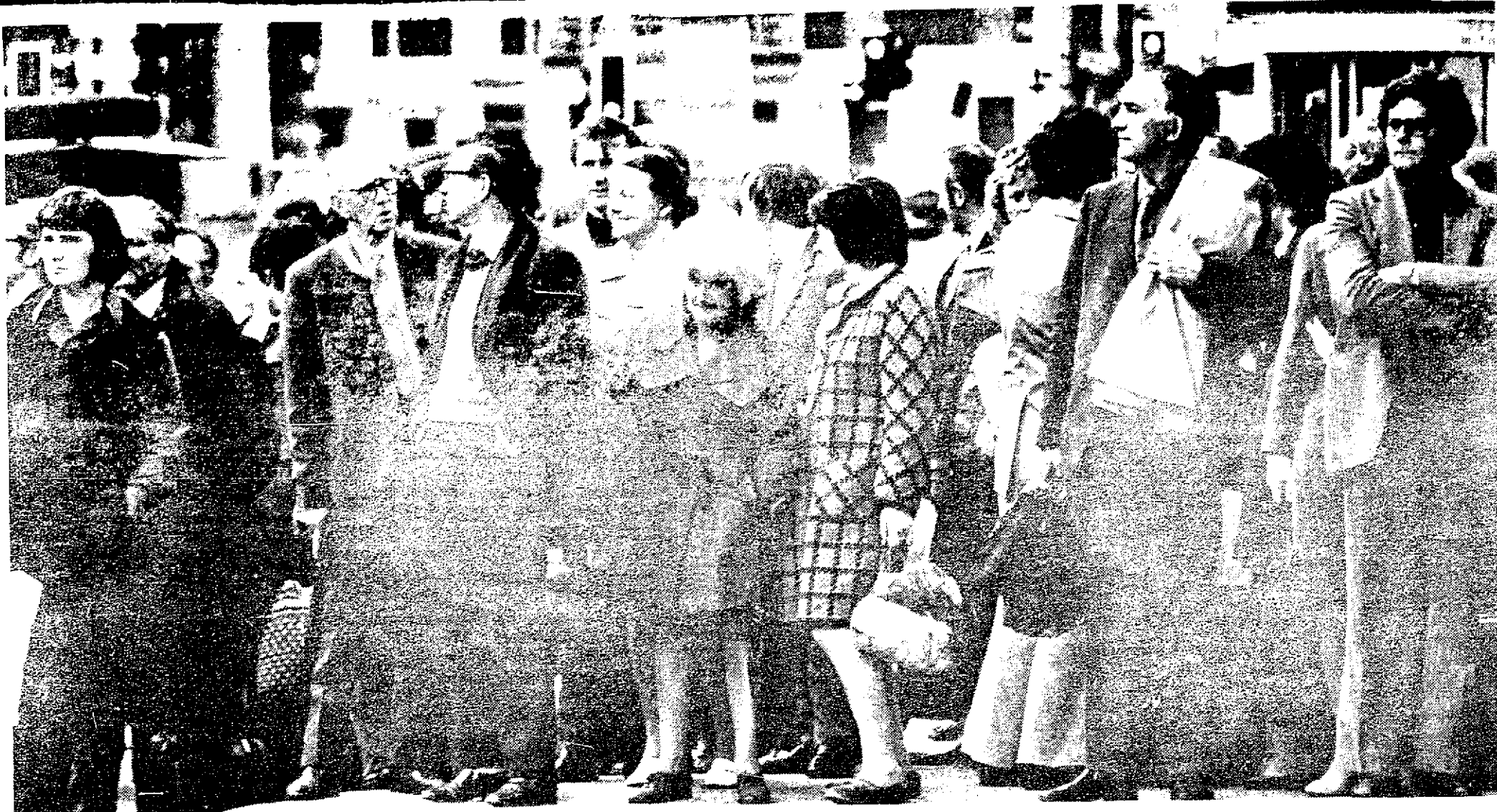
people have been killed, including 218 soldiers and 54 policemen. Sectarian murders, a newer phase in the IRA guerrilla campaign and its attending Protestant backlash, have claimed the lives of 149 Catholics and 78 Protestants.

In the past five years the government has paid out more than \$180 million in property damage claims and \$20 million for personal injuries, much of it emergency money to get the shopkeeper and the factory owner back in business. Thousands of more claims are pending.

The devastation which began with the burning of Belfast's linen mills and warehouses and left Derry without a single hotel and only the shell of a shopping center has now wrecked Newry, Strabane, Armagh, Dungannon and Downpatrick. Tiny Belleek, a hot spot right on the border, now looks as fragile as its famous chinaware.

"Out of 15 villages in my constituency I doubt whether there is one that has not been bombed, and the first six months of this year have been the worst ever," asserted hardline Protestant leader John Taylor, who is calling for an armed home guard of 30,000 volunteers as a "third force" to assist the army and police against terrorists.

A businessman's lunch in Belfast these days rings with the conventional excitement of a war communique.



Another day, another scare

Belfast residents, who know too well the reality of terrorists' bombs, show little outward concern as they wait patiently at a downtown street corner for security forces to investigate a bomb scare.

"I left me cap in a pub Saturday night. When I got back Monday it was gone. So was the pub." The black humor of Belfast turns the shriek of the nightmare into brittle laughter and enables these incredibly resilient people to forget the even blacker statistics. A man died the other night, and two more lost their legs below the knee when Belfast's grimy dockland gave up its 23rd pub to terrorist bombs. Only seven pubs are left.

The Europa Hotel, Belfast's largest, marked its third year in business a few weeks ago with damage claims passing the \$3 million mark, which is about one-third of what it cost to erect the 300-room showplace.

"When you've been blown up 24 times in 36 months you don't feel very much like raising the roof yourself," general manager Harper Brown said ruefully over a celebratory Irish coffee.

Across the street, with business going on as usual amid snowdrifts of crushed glass, a barman was busy boarding up what was left of the ornate windows of the historic Crown Pub.

"These bombs would drive you up the wall," he muttered darkly. "Sure it's the tenth time I've done this job."

The Irish question that has plagued British governments for 800 years began ironically when Pope Adrian IV, the only Englishman to sit on the papal throne, authorized King Henry II to conquer Ireland.

The Tudor monarchs continued to war against the Celtic earls and implanted their usurped estates with Protestant farmers from Scotland and Devon to keep the no-longer-loyal Catholics at bay.

Catholic Ireland's last hope died when Protestant William of Orange crossed the River Boyne in 1690 to defeat James II, a convert to Rome.

Northern Ireland came into being half a century ago as an artificial entity to reconcile the political aspirations of its one million Protestants. They feared Rome and remained steadfastly loyal to the British crown while half-a-million Catholics, mostly of Celtic origin, romantically if not always actively identified with the Irish Republican Army's dream of a free united Ireland.

The new troubles erupted in late 1965 with a series of civil rights marches on

behalf of Ulster's Catholic minority, which complained of years of coming off second best in jobs and housing and elective representation. The protest turned to bloody riots and Protestant extremists, who looked upon every concession as a sellout to Rome, broke up the demonstrations and marched into the ghettos of Belfast and Londonderry, burning and beating.

With long memories back to the penal days, the Catholics counterattacked with equal savagery in the Protestant neighborhoods.

The British troops moved in to avert a massacre, welcomed by Catholics at first. Ulster's Stormont Parliament, under prodding from London, set about belated reforms. But by this time the IRA had also moved in to raise the stakes and turn the deadly game back to its old lineup of Catholic Republicans versus Loyalist Protestants.

Now with more than 1,000 terrorist suspects in jail or awaiting trial on charges ranging from bank robbery to murder, Ulster today is more "ghettoized," to use the British army term, than it was before the civil rights marches began.

"Protestant and Papist may work side by side at the shipyard or the electronics plant, but when the 5 o'clock hooter blows they go back to their separate neighborhoods," says Larne insurance man Mike Trainer.

Craigavon, the ultramodern planned town that was meant to house 100,000 people around light industries, drawing them away from the impoverished slums of West Belfast, so far has attracted only 15,000 newcomers, grouped around the separate Catholic and nonsectarian schools in solid Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods.

Perhaps a third of the people in Northern Ireland, especially in the upper middle-class suburbs and the heavily Protestant towns, have never heard a shot fired.

But in the ghettos, shootings are an everyday occurrence. On Aug. 9, 1971, the day internment began, 198 houses were burned out in Farringdon Gardens, a mixed Catholic and Protestant neighborhood near the Ardoyne Chapel.

Priests and ministers, in a rare cooperative venture, set about rebuilding the burned-out shells with volunteer la-

bor. Now 48 houses have been rebuilt and 10 Protestant and 22 Catholic families have moved back in. But 16 houses stand empty, and work has not begun on the others because of a dispute with government housing officials over who should live in them.

The original cooperative plan called for Catholics and Protestants to live side by side in alternate houses. But, fearful of their security, the returning Protestants insisted that they live either at the top or the bottom of the hill. A compromise was worked out whereby the Catholics took houses on one side of the street and the Protestants lived on the opposite side in what the army calls an "interface" situation.

"It's a shame we did not achieve our original objective of side-by-side integration," sighs Father Fernando, a former master bricklayer who put in many hours up on the scaffold in rebuilding Farringdon Gardens.

Despite the daily devastation in Ulster there are still pockets of cooperation among the mutually suspicious sects. The courageous fire brigade, the ambulance corps and the public health nurses still answer emergency calls anywhere in Belfast regardless of their own beliefs.

Despite an occasional blowup grandstand, horseracing and football go on as always before mixed crowds, and at noontime in the city shopping centers, where all traffic is banned for fear of car bombs, a British army band sometimes belts out a nonsectarian tune like "Amazing Grace."

Alternating with crews from the republic, the railroad still runs to Dublin from the skeleton of Victoria Station, and the Ulster Symphony Orchestra heads off to Killarney for a Bach festival.

All kinds of ironies mark the five-year struggle. In prim, proper Belfast, that gray Victorian city, massage parlors have sprung up to soothe the bomb-burdened businessman. With the security forces busy hunting for bombs, smuggling and poteen making have become growth industries and cockfighting has made a big comeback in the countryside.

There has been a marked increase in venereal disease, pot smoking and

juvenile vandalism, yet in the ghetto areas children do better in school because there is no place to go at nights. They learn other, more lethal lessons, like how to hobble an army armored car by winding the barbed-wire coil that sits on the bumper around the axle.

"If there was an Olympic gold medal for stonethrowing, these kids would win it every time," says Sgt. Sam Morgan, a Welshman on his third tour in Ulster.

The British army keeps up constant pressure on the terrorists from all sides through search and arrests by its 15,000 troops, but admits it still has no solution for the proxy bomber, who operates by grabbing a wife or a child as a hostage and making the father or the husband drive into the city center with a fused bomb.

The latest in an endless series of solutions to the Irish problem calls for a constitutional convention some time in the next six months or perhaps later for the people of Ulster to decide for themselves what to do with themselves.

But since the Protestants, in an unprecedented display of solidarity, swept 11 of the 12 Ulster seats in the London Parliament in the last elections and locked arms to tie the province in the subsequent general strike, the Catholic community is more apprehensive than ever about its future under Ireland's Orange majority rule.

And while the Irish army, as distinguished from the outlawed IRA, is patrolling the border more effectively against arms smuggling, the Dublin government increased traditional Protestant fears of rule from Rome when Premier Liam Cosgrave crossed the floor of the parliament to vote with the opposition and help defeat his own party's bill to legalize contraceptives.

Protestant leaders talk more and more of establishing a separate country of Ulster, on a commonwealth basis if necessary, as the clamor grows in England, which has suffered its own bombs at the Tower of London and elsewhere, to pull the troops out of Ireland.

From AP Newfeatures

House on the Rock

It's a strange place, architecturally unorthodox, unusually appointed, uniquely decorated. It started as an artists' studio and has grown to become a popular southern Wisconsin tourist attraction.

SPRING GREEN -- The House on the Rock is a fascinating adventure in architecture and history.

The popular attraction is the unorthodox creation of Madison artist-builder, sculptor Alex Jordan, who 30 years ago

By Bill Knutson

Post-Crescent staff writer

decided a 13-story chimney rock towering over the Wyoming Valley looked like just the place for a little studio retreat.

He carried rocks and cement by hand up Deershelter Rock. The first room had a huge fireplace. Over the years, more rooms were clustered up and around the lower level studio.

They were built of native stone, old barn timbers, canted windows and rich paneling and were accented with shag carpeting in warm colors.

Many of the birches and other trees that grew out of Deershelter Rock were allowed to stand. Rooms were built around them.

Bothered by the drip of a leaky faucet? At The House on the Rock, there are rooms with waterfalls that splash into natural pools.

The self-guided tour begins with Gate House, a low-ceiling cavern of carpeted couches, soft lights, Alex Jordan sculptures and a huge fireplace with cauldrons.

A lattice roof covers the Water Garden, approached through the round, stone moon gate. Here are trees and rocks and a waterfall and a tranquil pond.

In Mill House, which took Jordan two



House

years to build, there is a big wheel with a hand carved Bible at the hub. Mill House has a roof that is kept cropped by a living goat named Lucifer.

Mill House has a fireplace that consumes 12-foot logs and has copper kettles once used in Wisconsin cheese factories. This section of Jordan's architectural showpiece houses a major collection of dolls, paper weights, mechanical and ceramic art.

Many rooms have an Oriental feel, enhanced by Jordan's collection of East artifacts.

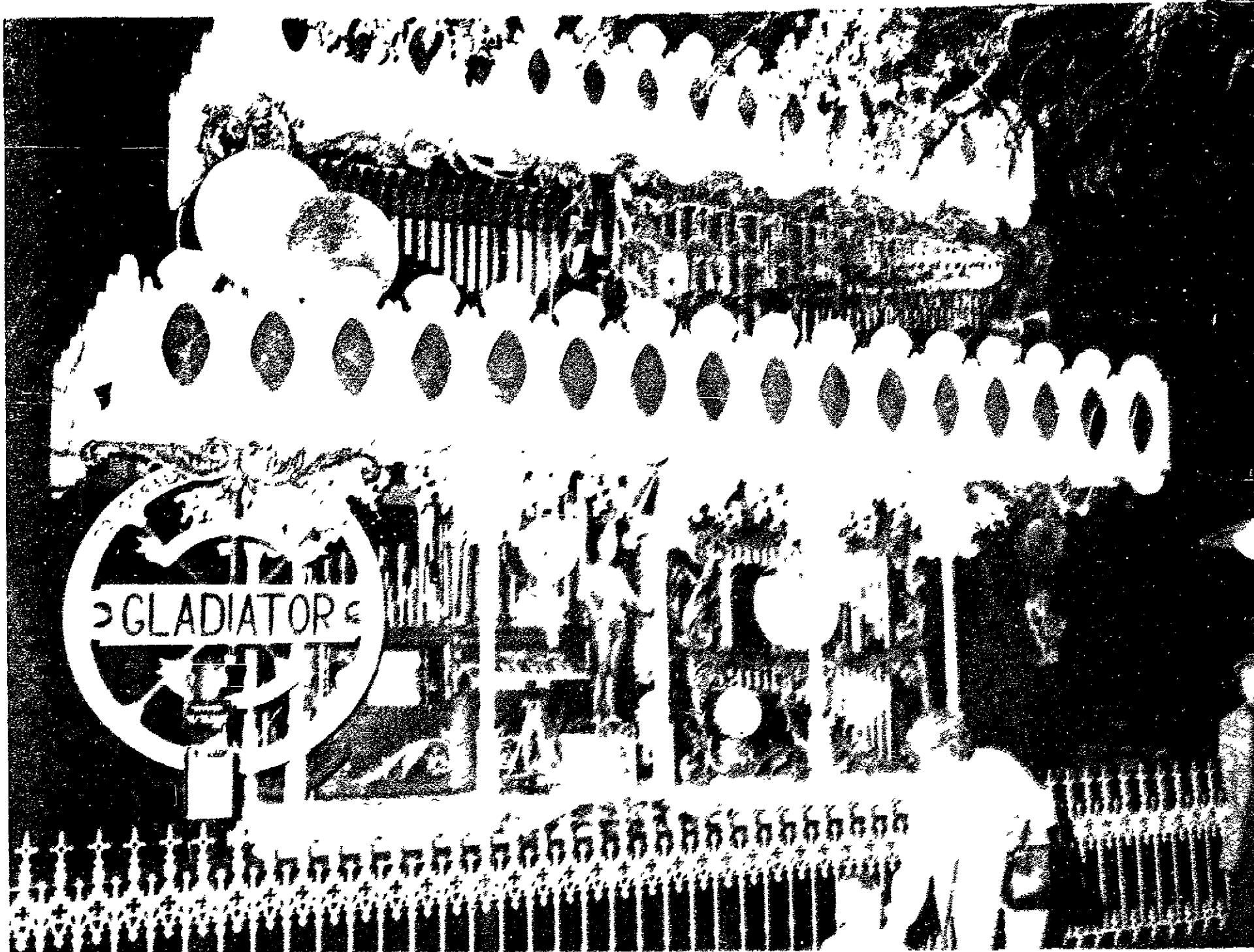
The journey into the unconventional continues into the Garden Room. Trees poke through the ceiling and vines drape over boulders that jut from the walls.

A winding, carpeted stairway leads to an observation deck from which a visitor has a panoramic view of miles of Southwestern Wisconsin forests, farms and bluffs.

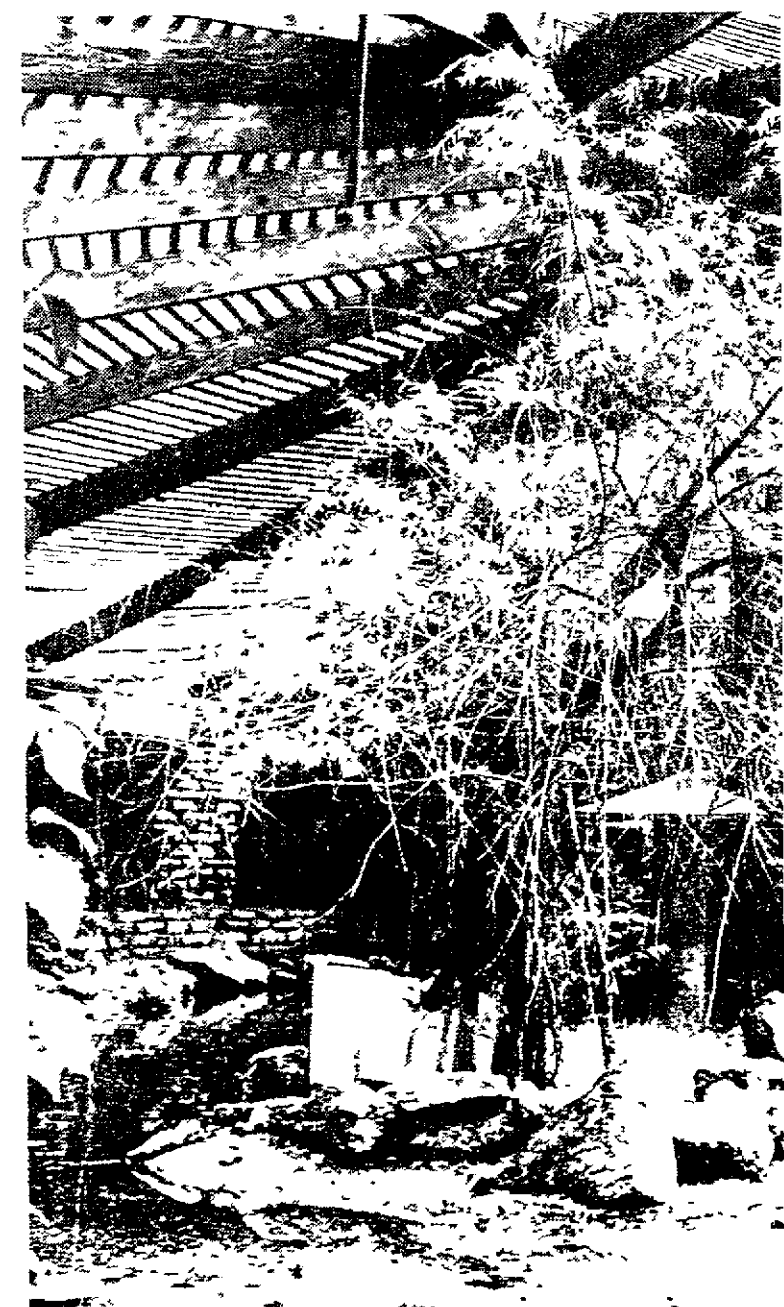
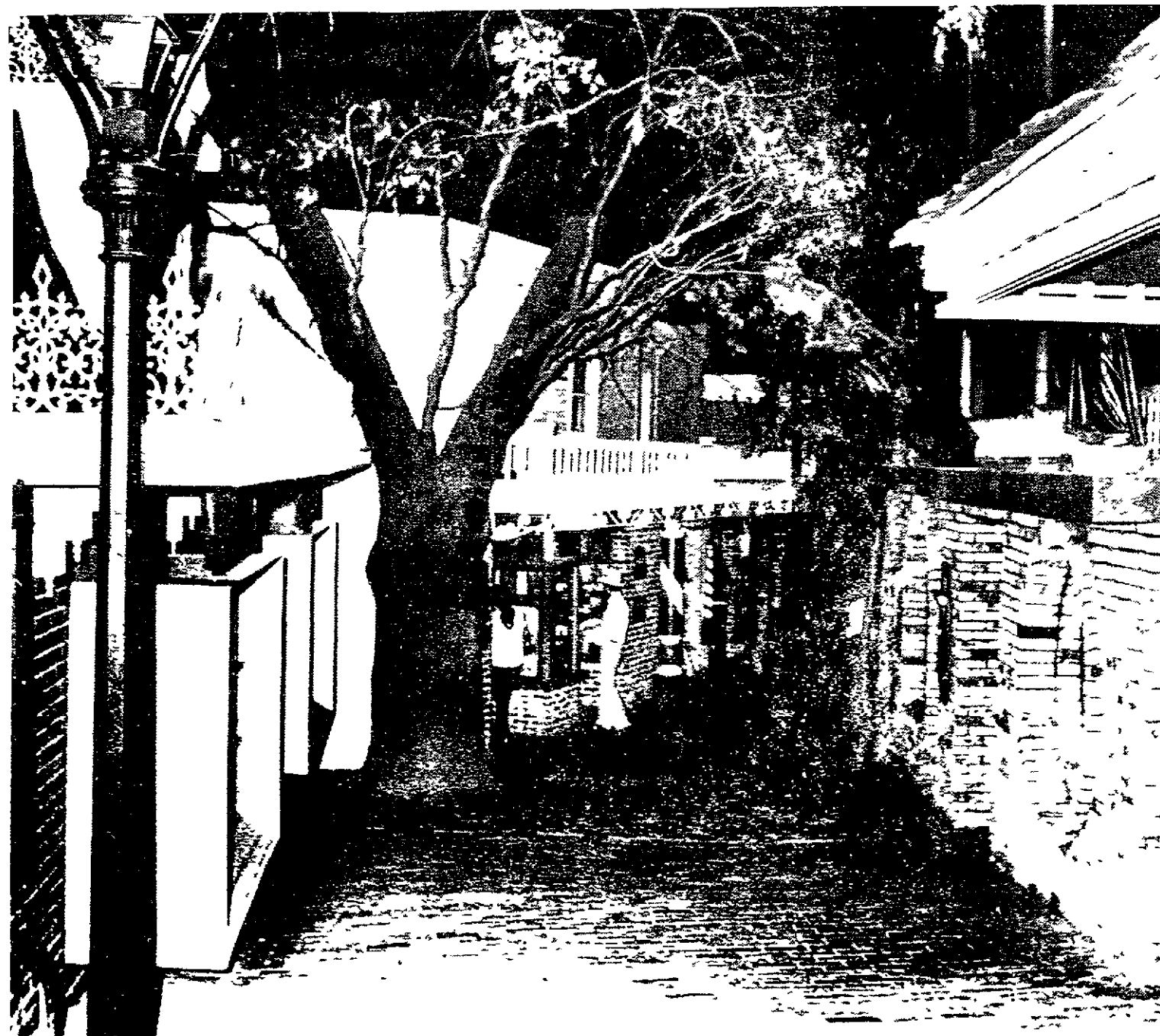
Upper and lower rooms are linked by a long, covered walkway over the tops of the bluffs.

Many of the furnishings are as unique as the architecture. Some are fashioned from rock. Many of

The Colossal Gigantic Call still pumps out music. Below Yesterday, a lattice roof adds natural beauty. Below the observation deck and above the Garden.



Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.



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pointments defy description. Some kitchen appliances are built into stone.

One cannot help but wonder how a grand piano got to the music and arts room.

A shadowy beauty is created by the bronze, stone and timbers in Gallery of the Bells.

The House on the Rock complex is growing. Jordan added a chapter of history with a section called Streets of Yesterday, which is similar to the Old Milwaukee portion of the Milwaukee Public Museum.

Lining the narrow, red brick lane lighted by 1880 Philadelphia street lamps are furnished reproductions of shops, offices, municipal buildings and homes of 100 years ago.

There's Grandma's House and the firehouse, with the hose cart and horse-drawn pumper and the glistening brass. Over at the apothecary, there is a complete stock of medicines such as nerve and brain pills and live tape-worms to aid the dieter.

Under the hotel sign is a shiny, red popcorn wagon.

The latest in horseless carriages are displayed at Phelps Bros. Mfg. Co., and Ferdie Wirth shows the best of whale oil and kerosene lamps.

Need a corset? Rene Chenault the

corsetier has 'em.

At the far end of the street is the Peter H. Burno, a 39-ton J.I. Case steam engine tractor built 70 years ago, and the "colossal, gigantic calliope," Gladiator, a gleaming monstrosity that used to pump out Dixieland on a riverboat. Her music still shakes the walls.

The most recent addition to The House on the Rock is the Music of Yesterday section, which features mechanical music marvels from around the world.

Here are delicate music boxes, a rinky-tick piano and bombastic musical wonders like the immense Franz Josef, a musical menagerie of tubas, drums, violins, saxaphones, accordions, clarinets and trumpets, to name a few, which was given to the Austrian emperor in 1898 to commemorate the 50th year of his reign.

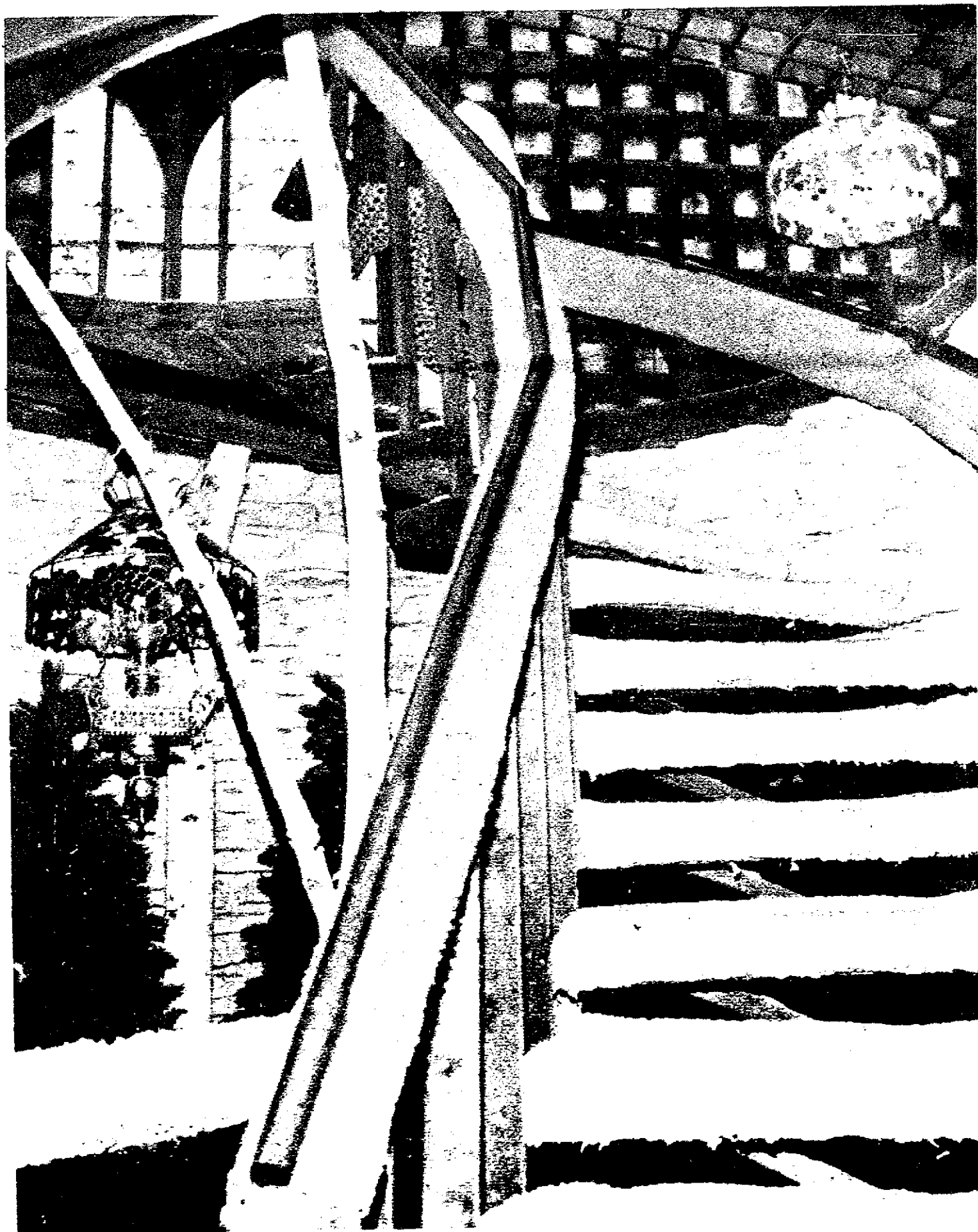
Most of the instruments in Music of Yesterday are coin-operated and in playing condition.

The House on the Rock is on State 23, just south of Spring Green and about 140 miles from Appleton.

The attraction opens every day, from April 1 to Dec. 1, at 8 a.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children.



iope, above left, formerly aboard a steamboat,
w left is the scene looking down the Streets of
vers the Water Garden, below, and a tiny island
low right a carpeted stairway leads to the
ive right the Moon Gate opens onto the Water



HELP-MATE

HELP-MATE is a reader-action service to help all persons with consumer problems similar to those published in the column.

It is designed as a last resort for people who have exhausted other available means to obtain suitable action or information.

Letters of potentially broad interest are selected and edited from those received by this newspaper and other sources.

If you need information or assistance involving a widely used product or service, write to HELP-MATE, in care of The Post-Crescent.

The Post-Crescent will forward the letters to Consumer News, Inc., Washington, D. C. which will attempt to secure an answer to the problem.

Please provide all pertinent information, including COPIES (not originals) of key documents such as sales slips, warranties and letters.

HELP-MATE cannot return any material submitted, so please do not include stamps or return envelopes. But each letter will be considered in determining topics for investigation and action.

ORDER FOR COAL HELMET GOES DOWN THE CHUTE

Last August I got an attractive catalog through the mail from the Centaur gift company in Princeton, N.J. I ordered a copy of a coal helmet in "Old Dutch Copper" for \$38.50 to give as a birthday gift.

When the birthday, then Christmas passed, with no package from Centaur, I contacted the Postal Inspector and asked a friend to do some checking. He found Centaur had moved to Strawberry Street in Philadelphia. But they could not be located in the directory. Can you help?

K.B.

John Kelly, an assistant attorney general for Pennsylvania, says Centaur Gifts of Strawberry Street apparently closed in February or March this year, and the owner or owners have left the state. He thinks the principle is in New Jersey, but he says there is nothing his office can do.

The Better Business Bureau of Philadelphia is forwarding complaints to John Devern, Mail Fraud Division, U.S. Post Office, Box 7840, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

BBB SHEDS LIGHT ON LONG-LIFE BULBS

In January I had a phone call from a man who said he was handicapped and was taking orders for long-life light bulbs offered by Eterna 5. I am a push-over for handicapped persons so I ordered some bulbs. There is a five-year replacement guarantee. They are probably worth the \$6.21 for five bulbs, but it is more than I am used to paying.

I have heard there are some individuals who claim to be handicapped but are not. Can you tell me about this

company?

L.B.

Eterna 5 Corp. is a profit-making venture selling bulbs through distributorships that employ handicapped persons to make telephone solicitations, according to the Better Business Bureau in Phoenix, where the company has its headquarters. The company says the bulb lasts six or seven times as long as regular bulbs, but they emit about 20 per cent less light. A representative of the distributor in your area says the sales script states that the bulbs give 20 per cent less light. The company will replace the bulbs if they fail within five years of purchase.

The Phoenix BBB reports Eterna 5 has been the subject of controversy because of the sympathy appeal of the handicapped phone solicitors. "While the employment of genuinely handicapped persons is a commendable endeavor," says the BBB, "the exploitation of or reference to the fact that the solicitor is handicapped is, in our opinion, not consistent with ethical business practice of a strictly 'for profit' enterprise."

CHRYSLER DODGES REFUND BY REPAIRING SUNROOF

The sunroof of my 1973 Dodge Dart Sport has not worked since I got the car a year ago. It was fixed once, but it worked for only a couple of weeks. The dealer, Westview Dodge, in Baltimore, was unable to fix it and said new parts were needed. They said they received the wrong parts twice.

I complained to Chrysler and got a call saying the warranty on the roof would be extended, but still, the roof does not work. If the roof is not repaired, I would like a refund of the \$140 it cost me.

R.L.

A Chrysler spokesman says there has been "a big problem" in getting sunroof parts, partially because the demand for sunroofs is so great that replacement parts are hard to stock. Chrysler says your repairs are being made and that the delay resulted, in part, from a change of service managers at your dealer's.

You report that the dealer is now very cooperative, that most of the needed parts have been received and the repairs are expected to be completed shortly.

ORDER FOR LENS DEVELOPS INTO \$326 REFUND

After conducting a careful price survey on zoom lens, on June 25, 1973 we ordered a Minolta SRT 101, Vivitar 85-205 lens for \$325.95 from Viking Internationale in Philadelphia. Two days later we were informed that this model could not be supplied, and a similar model would cost \$21.40 more. We immediately requested a full refund and no merchandise.

After waiting in vain 60 days for the refund, we had the money orders

traced and found they had been cashed. We wrote to the Better Business Bureau in Philadelphia, a television action line and Modern Photography Magazine, where the equipment was advertised. We have had no results. Your help would be very much appreciated.

M.S.

George Fennel, manager of Viking's mail order division, says your refund is on the way. He says the delay resulted because your correspondence was never matched with your order, which is filed by number only. "We have to take the blame for it," he said.

Officials of the Philadelphia BBB and the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office report that non-delivery of orders was a problem with Viking about a year ago, but that the company now seems to be resolving complaints promptly.

CAPITALIST REPORTER TO SEND REFUNDS FOR GUIDES

On Aug. 10 I sent \$9.95 to the Capitalist Reporter magazine for several \$50-an-Acre Property Guides. In February I wrote saying I had not received the guides, but they have not acknowledged my letter. Would you help me get a refund?

R.K.

Jeff Sommers, assistant publisher for Capitalist Reporter, says you will get a refund, as will others who may have complaints about the property guides. He said delays in printing the guides meant that they were not mailed until March and April. The compilation of real estate listings was completed in January, he said, meaning that all information supplied was not as old as the date of your order would indicate.

Sommers says only about 300 out of 13,000 orders brought complaints, but the Reporter will not publish the guides again because of the problems involved.

ORDER PUTS WARDS BEHIND 8-BALL

In December I sent a money order for a chain saw to the Montgomery Ward catalog office in St. Paul. Instead, I received a child's pool table. I refused this at the Post Office and it was returned.

I immediately wrote a letter explaining the mix-up and that I hoped to get the saw in time for Christmas. Ward wrote back saying they had not gotten the pool table, and they had no record of my order.

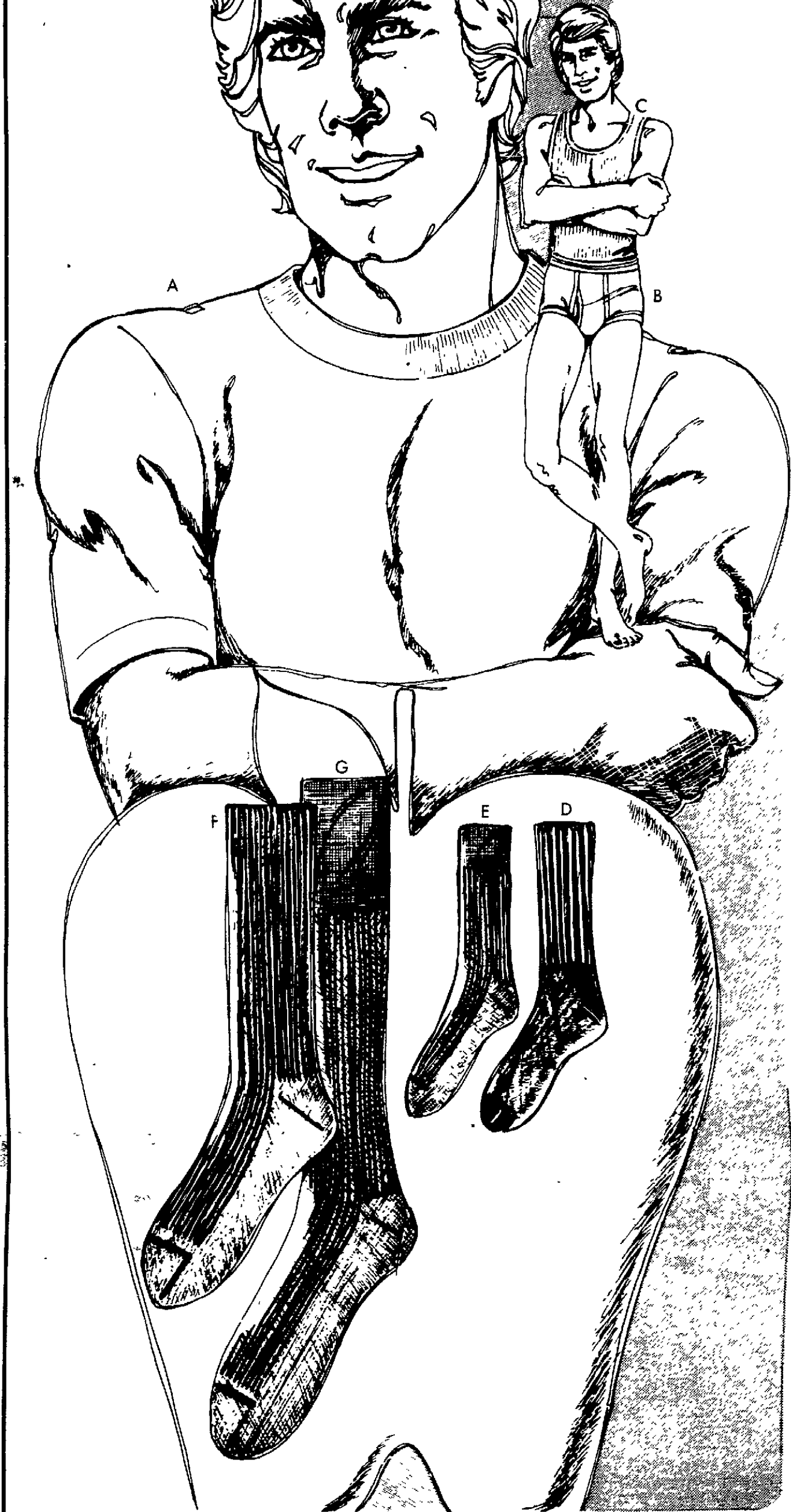
I wrote reaffirming I did receive the pool table and not the saw, and after that I got no response. I wrote again, still no answer. I would appreciate any help in getting my \$102.90 back.

A.B.

W.H. Hanson, customer adjustment manager for the St. Paul Ward's office, says because of the amount involved it was necessary to have a proof of purchase before making a refund. He says you asked them to wait until a tracer was processed by the Postal Service.

Ward has now sent you a refund.

GUYS! BACK TO CAMPUS SALE



SAVE 20% ON GIMBEL UNDERWEAR

Our own quality underwear, tested and approved for extra long wear. Buy your year's supply now and save 20%. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| (A) Reg. 3 for \$5 crew neck T-shirt with reinforced neck, extra long tail. Combed white cotton | 3 for \$4 |
| (B) Reg. 3 for 4.50 elastic waist brief of soft, 100% cotton. White | 3 for 3.60 |
| (C) Reg. 3 for 4.50 ribbed knit athletic shirt with extra long tail. White 100% cotton | 3 for 3.60 |

MUNSINGWEAR SOCK SPECIAL

Take advantage of this low special purchase price to build up your sock wardrobe! Dress and sport styles, famous for their quality and fit. On: size fits 10-13.

- (D) Bulky crew ankle of Orlon[®] acrylic for casual and sports wear. Black, brown, navy, brandwine, bottle green, oxford and tobacco heather.
- (E) Dress weight 100% Banlon ankle in black, brown, navy burgundy and loden.
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- (G) 100% Banlon over the calf dress socks. Black, brown, navy, burgundy and loden.

99¢ ea. or **3 for 2.90**

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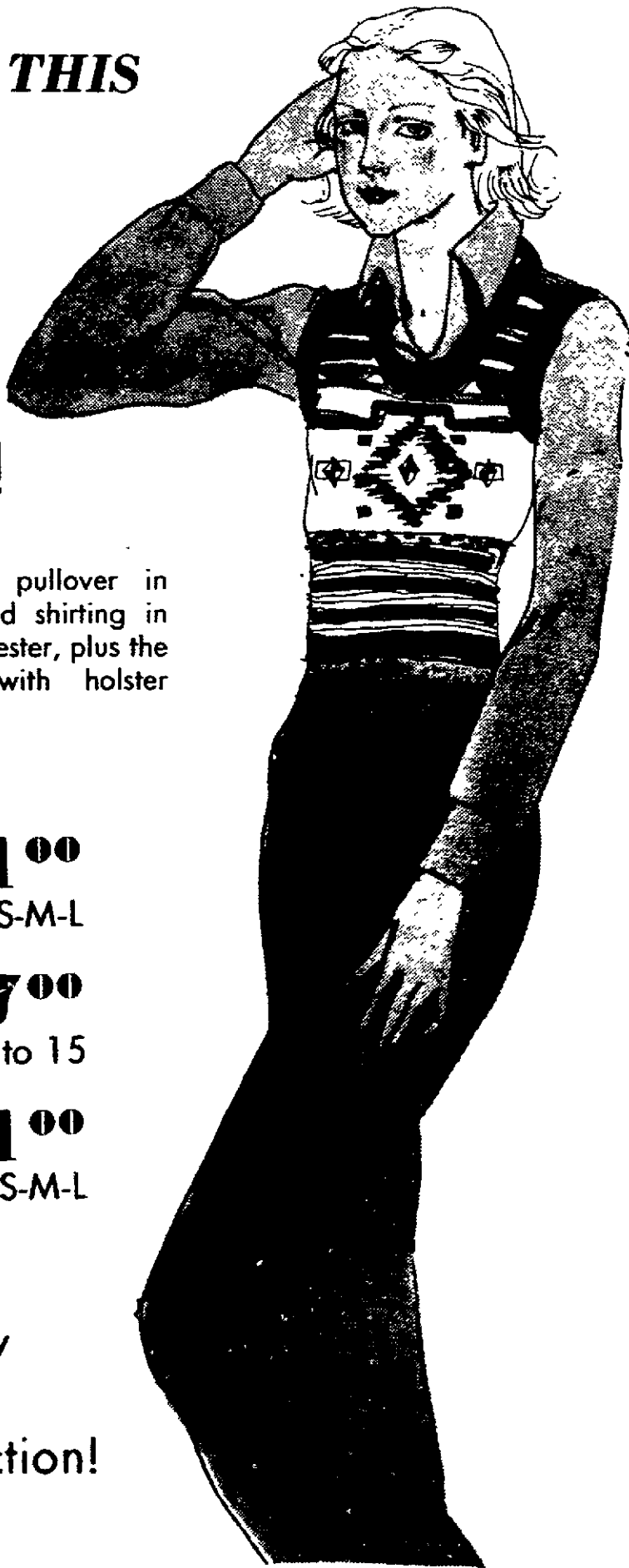
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The sleeveless patterned pullover in 100% Orlon accents solid shirting in 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester, plus the brushed denim jeans with holster pockets in 100% Cotton!

- SWEATER . . . **\$11⁰⁰**
Sizes: S-M-L
- PANT **\$17⁰⁰**
Sizes: 7 to 15
- SHIRT **\$11⁰⁰**
Sizes: S-M-L

Plus, We Have Many
Other Mix 'N Match
Styles For Your Selection!



Tara's getting better!

Until the age of 2, Tara Nason was a bright, pretty, smiling little girl. Then an acute skull fracture left her helpless. Tara's parents, Michael and Donna Nason, refused to accept the verdict that their daughter would never improve and devoted themselves to freeing the little girl locked in an immobilized body. The parents' book, "Tara," tells the story of the road back to normalcy for the little girl. Here is an excerpt.

Reprinted by permission of Hawthorn Books, Inc. Copyright (c) 1974 by Michael and Donna Nason. All rights reserved.

We had arranged to meet with Dr. Ronar before we went to get Tara, hoping that he would have some specific instructions for us on how to care for her. Instead, we were to get our first clue that nobody really knew what to do with Tara.

"What exactly is wrong with Tara?" I asked the doctor. "Does it have a name?"

"When Tara suffered her skull frac-

going to miss Tara. Bring her back so we can see how she is progressing. Good luck!"

Our hands trembled as we dressed Tara for her homecoming. Her arms and legs were as stiff as boards and she whined the spine-chilling cry that was to become so familiar to us in the weeks ahead.

Tara was in her Easter dress now, the sunbonnet hiding her scarred little bald head. The stitch marks were still red and swollen, and the red family birthmarks also showed, since there was no hair to cover them. It was not a pretty sight, but under the bonnet you couldn't tell.

Since Tara could do absolutely nothing physically, a wheelchair was out of the question. They rolled her through the hospital on a bed. It was a triumphant procession, actually. A tiny girl had won her battle for life. Whatever the years ahead might bring, we knew that this small warrior deserved the best of everything we could offer. She deserved to get well! And we determined then and there to see to it that we neglected nothing in our effort to accomplish this goal.

I got behind the wheel of the car and the nurse handed Tara to Donna, who snuggled her close. Tara had gotten used to being held and didn't resist.

A trace of a smile crossed Tara's blank little face.

"She knows," we said.

And so we took our daughter home. Her eyes were wide open now, although the pupils were huge and she was still totally blind. They had a dull blank look and she didn't blink very often. The doctors weren't sure whether her sight would return when the retinal hemorrhages were absorbed into the bloodstream. They might leave scars on the eyes that would prevent vision. And there was the additional possibility that, even though the eyes themselves might return to normal, the visual center in the brain would be so damaged as to make sight impossible. We would just have to wait and see.

The facial muscles seemed slack, giving her face an unintelligent, expressionless look. Her mouth made funny little chewing motions almost all the time. She had gained a couple of pounds in the hospital, though; her face was filling out, and her cheeks had a rosy hue.

We knew Tara could hear, and felt that she also understood what she heard, because she smiled at the appropriate times. Some people said she had probably forgotten who she was or that she had even had a family. But we didn't think so. Donna and I maintained that she knew everything although, since she had so little in the way of responses, it was impossible to tell for sure.

Smiling seemed to be the only function Tara could perform voluntarily. Otherwise she was essentially unable to move. She had absolutely no head control, not even as much as a newborn baby. We had to be careful to cradle her head in our hands when we carried her or it would flop this way and that. The rest of her body was rigid and stiff.

Her arms had developed contractures. In her case this meant that they were bent at the elbow, while her tightly clenched little fists, with thumbs tacked inside, touched her shoulders. It was almost impossible to pry them open, and it took every ounce of strength I could muster to pull her arms out straight. As soon as I relaxed



ture, she obviously received a violent blow on her head," he replied. "It was strong enough to cause her brain to bounce against her skull. This bruised her brain and also caused it to hemorrhage and swell, resulting in her coma. The swelling has gone down somewhat, so that she is partially conscious."

"The brain is the slowest organ in the body to heal. It will take some time for the bruises to go away and the blood to be reabsorbed into the bloodstream. As time goes on, the more the brain heals, the more Tara will be able to do. However, you must be prepared for the possibility that the brain may not heal at all. We'll just have to wait and see."

"Take her home and love her. Don't leave her in the crib all the time or she'll never improve. Stimulate her all you can. Turn on the radio for her if you leave her alone. Be sure to do her range of motion exercises two or three times a day and turn her and position her in bed so she won't get bedsores."

Thus armed, Donna and I strode into the hospital with as much confidence as we could muster. Although it had only been a month, it seemed almost as though we had spent all our lives at Children's Hospital. It felt odd to know that this would be our last day there, it had become so much a part of our lives.

"So this is the big day!" came greetings from nurses on the floor. "We're

my hold, they would pop right back up again

She kept her head thrust back and her back arched all the time. Her legs extended straight out, her toes pointed like a toe dancer's. She was unable to utter any sound, except for a shrill, tearless cry — something between a whine and a scream — that the doctors called a "brain cry."

This was the child we brought home, I pulled the car into the driveway and turned off the ignition. The sun was hot as we carried Tara and her belongings into the air conditioned house.

We carried Tara all through the house, stopping in each room and telling her where she was, reminding her of what she used to do there. It was only a guess on our part, but we sensed that she was happy to be home.

Some of our neighbors came over to see her. I think they were shocked by her condition, even though we had tried to prepare them for it. I guess the mind can't actually grasp such a state until confronted with it face to face. They had all known Tara since the day she was born and had grown to love this ever-smiling little girl. Now they were stunned, at a loss for words. Our family was suddenly avoided, something to talk about in hushed tones behind our backs.

It was in this atmosphere that we were to begin our new life. Our families were wonderful, coming down whenever they could.

Donna's folks also provided tremendous assistance by spending nearly every weekend with us. They shopped for our groceries, cooked for us, and cleaned our house.

But even so, it was not easy. Tara didn't sleep well at night and often woke us up with her penetrating wail. Her mouth didn't work just right, so it took a long time to feed her. In addition, she drank just one sip at a time, nearly choking with each swallow, like a baby when it's being weaned to the cup. She was back in diapers.

And then there were the range of motion exercises. These, I know, bothered Donna more than anything else. They were difficult to administer, at best. Tara was so stiff that it took all of Donna's strength to perform them. Tara hated them and screamed all the way through them. By the time the exercises were completed, Donna would be physically and emotionally exhausted. She tried to do at least three hours of them a day, and I knew it was wearing her down.

Donna kept Tara in the room with her at all times, except for the two hours each afternoon when she napped. Tara was extremely unhappy a good deal of the time, and would lie on the floor and whine for hours on end.

But there were bright spots, too. One day, about a week after we brought her home, Tara began to make little cooing sounds like a baby does. We didn't think much of it until our visit with Dr. Ronar. He was much impressed and said we could expect Tara to say a few words soon. He thought she looked much brighter and more alert than she had the last time he had examined her in the hospital. Donna and I were elated. Tara was making progress! We came home with a resolve to work even harder.

Sure enough, one night the following week, as we were sitting in the family room, Tara began to say, "ma-ma-ma-ma." We were all so thrilled that we were practically jumping up and down.

"Oh, Tara," we said, hugging her. "We're so proud of you!"



Better every day

Tara had been changing a little each day in the six weeks since we had brought her home from the hospital. People were always asking us how Tara was doing.

Many times we felt sad, because we really didn't have anything concrete to tell them. She was changing, and over a period of six weeks she was a lot different. But the daily changes were so minor they were hardly noticeable.

When people were waiting for you to say that Tara was crawling, it seemed silly to say that her arms didn't seem to be bent up quite so much, or that she was pronouncing her mama and dada much more readily and with more meaning.

Every time Donna took her to see one of the consulting doctors, he would ask excitedly, "Is she standing up yet?" Donna could never understand how he expected a little girl who was just learning to hold up her own head to be standing.

But there was no doubt in our minds that Tara was growing stronger and brighter each day. Her face was losing that blank stare and beginning to take on a look that seemed almost normal. She was smiling that spe-

cial Tara smile again, and even laughed out loud sometimes. I would hold her in my arms and we would race through the house playing hide-and-seek with our son Mark. At times like these her laughter would echo through the rooms, mingled with Mark's and mine, just like it used to do. These were precious moments, to be treasured and remembered forever.

Her "brain cry" was gradually disappearing. We don't know exactly when it completely vanished. One day Donna and I just realized that it was gone. We were still worried about Tara's sight, though. The retinal hemorrhages had reabsorbed and miraculously left no scars on her eyes. But Tara was still blind. Her eyes were seeing, but the visual center in the brain was not picking up the images. Her speech wasn't coming along as we had hoped, either. It had been a month since she had first said mama, and she had added dada to it, but that was all.

I felt that Tara was a prisoner within her own body. Somewhere inside was the Tara we all knew and loved. Sometimes I just wanted to shout, "Let her out! Let my little girl out!"

This article was excerpted from "Tara," by Michael and Donna Nason. Hawthorn Books, Inc. \$5.95. If you wish to read the complete book, inquire at your library or local bookstore.

Generations (For Helen)

The hands play
like gestures on a harp

Passage of movement
carefully to the wire,
into sounds. Or lines
to a face, past the

nose, the perked lips
A profile, deepening,
against the framed

and humming air. A moment's thin
order, shaped, recovered
in the lines. The separations

A trace of generations. Playing
absently on the old knee,
the thousand histories: the hands
dart along the gingham

composing figures
The similar feature touched
like a fondly practiced chord.

GEOFF GAJEWSKI

I'm Forever

Reality
discolors my fantasy
a discordant dye
released by a leaky old world

My bubble
wipes clear
in a second.
But sometimes
it bursts.

I always have
one more bubble
on hand

If you can't outnumber
reality,
you have no business
fighting it

DAVID ADAMS

Famous Lady

Lady Godiva,
Publicity seeker,
The 11th century
Equestrienne streaker!

LEE AVERY REED

New Gods

Boisterous
new gods
I wish
you were
as quiet as
the gods
I knew
in innocence.

Those were
the gods
I held white
in warm fists,
wind-flowers blowing,
spring crepe hunting.

But you
burn a
new candle,
answer from
a different
catechism,
see in
shades of gray.

You are
fighting birds,
—eagles in
a lost
black town.

MARION SCHOEBERLEIN

Poetry View uses poems to 20 lines and light verse from four to eight lines, pays \$3 a poem. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, WI 54952

Books

Crazy place

PEOPLE ARE CRAZY HERE. By Rex Reed. Delacorte. 306 Pages. \$7.95

That Rex Reed has a way with words is not to be denied. And this talent may be seen to excellent advantage in this irreverent collection of 40 essays and interviews devoted to show business.

Opening with a funny yet provocative examination of the Hollywood social pecking order, Reed then proceeds to examine such widely different inhabitants of the entertainment world as Merle Oberon, Bette Midler, Troy Donahue and Lord Olivier. The book largely is devoted to personalities such as these but Reed does occasionally pause to look at such phenomena as "Gone With the Wind" appearing on the London stage as a musical and a night in a bar patronized by a famous football player. Of the musical Reed comments, "I was, to put it briefly, underwhelmed." As for the bar, Reed notes that when the bartender gave the football star the wrong drink, "Everyone stared at him with enough hate to burn another Reichstag without the aid of matches."

But it is in his interviews that Reed shows to best advantage. In one he describes a playwright's voice as wavering "unsteadily like old gray cigar smoke in a room with no ventilation"; in another an actress has "a mind so fascinatingly alive. I often plays tennis with 10 thoughts at once" and finally the sultry, sexy movie star who when she was good she was great, but when she was bad she was even better.

All of the pieces in this entertaining collection are worth a quick read and are very fast but there are a few that stand

out and demand to be savored. These are Reed's interviews with George C. Scott and Elia Kazan.

Phil Thomas
AP Book Editor

Song of the whale

THE GREAT WHALES. By Faith McNulty. Doubleday. 100 Pages. \$4.95

Stretching out and out to perhaps a hundred feet and weighing more than a hundred tons, the whale can truly be an impressive sight. Unfortunately, it is a sight that is becoming more and more rare.

Man, of course, is largely responsible for the radical decrease in the once great numbers of this giant sea creature, killing, according to Faith McNulty, at least two million over the last 50 years in order to obtain products, such as oil, for which "in every case a substitute can be found." The number of whales being "harvested" has decreased in recent years but that was "a decline owing mainly to the fact there were fewer whales to be killed."

The story of the whale and its efforts to survive in an increasingly hostile world is covered exhaustively by Miss McNulty and she does it in a surprisingly short space. Not only is a mass of detail about the creature presented in smoothflowing, interest-holding prose, but there are plenty of pictures of the various kinds of whales as well as two fascinating asides.

One deals with a trip Miss McNulty took to hear the "songs" of the whales — "The sweetest most poetic notes, pure and piercing, are followed by low ratchet sounds and Bronx cheers." The other deals with another trip, this one to visit a captured baby whale named

"Gigi." Since most previous knowledge of whales was derived from dead whales Gigi gave scientists a rare opportunity to study the activities of a live whale and in so doing contributed "filing cabinets full of new whale data" before she was released into her native sea. An act, Miss McNulty notes, ironically, that signaled "for the first time in all the eons of human and whale existence a great whale had been in the power of human beings and had escaped with its life."

Phil Thomas

Exciting journey

THE LONG DARK NIGHT. By Joseph Hayes. Putnam. 377 Pages. \$8.95.

Every so often there appears on the literary scene a novel so engrossing that it creates a reader's paradox: A desire for the ability to read faster in order to quench a thirst instilled by the story and the hope that the book will not end for a long, long time. "The Long Dark Night" is that kind of novel.

It is replete with the kind of suspense, plots, subplots and characters one usually associates with Alfred Hitchcock's special type of films.

The basic plot concerns a single night of revenge in the form of cruel torture intricately planned and executed on various individuals in a small town. The individuals are the targets of a psychopathic convict sent to prison for a crime he did not commit.

The victims of his revenge, for separate and sometimes intertwined motives, suffer because they set him up as a fall guy for a rape he did not commit while passing through their town.

Dudley Lelew

Good collection

THE GOOD OLD BOYS. By Paul Hemphill. Simon & Schuster. 255 Pages. \$7.95.

Asked why he lived in the South, Paul Hemphill, a native Southerner, replied: "I live here because it is the only place I understand... I live in the South because I've got a sense of place here."

A good answer but it wasn't enough for Hemphill, who decided something more was needed, something like "a series of vignettes that would, as a body, characterize the South as it moved into the 1970s." This book, a collection of some of the things Hemphill has written about the South for books and magazines, was his answer and while it is a highly personal one it also is universal in its appeal. The reader does not have to be from the South, nor even especially interested in it, to enjoy this most flavor some book.

Often the pieces gathered into a collection tend to be uneven. Not so here. While each is unique, all are good, and like the tiles of a mosaic complement each other so that the over-all result is far greater than its parts.

As Hemphill writes of growing up in the South, his fiercely independent father, country music, evangelism, stock car racing, the region's deep love for sports, he carefully and lovingly draws a picture of an area, a place, that is his life but which he wants to share with others and he succeeds beautifully. The closing portion in which he succinctly distills the aroma of an area with descriptions of visits to more than a dozen Southern cities and towns is a proper ending for all the good things that have gone before.

Phil Thomas

Take toys along when shopping with children

Dear Heloise
I work in the clothing department of a discount store, and I have to get something off my chest
So many mothers take their small

Household Hints by Heloise

children shopping with them that I classify the children into two groups. First, the ones who are quiet and well behaved. Then those who scream, cry, rearrange merchandise, and destroy their mothers' nerves.

The difference between these two groups is the mothers. The mothers of the first group take the time and trouble to bring or buy a small inexpensive toy, a book, a bag of popcorn or

some other item to keep the child amused.



Shopping, at best, is a boring nuisance to a 4-year old child. No one can blame him for not sitting quietly while his mother spends 45 minutes trying on dresses.

Please ask your readers to do them selves and their children a favor. Don't expect their children to behave

as patiently as adults, because patience has to be taught by thoughtful mothers.

Working Mother

JUST TREE-MENDOUS

Dear Heloise

We had some thin plywood scraps leftover from remodeling. I took some of these pieces and traced a simple tree outline on each and sawed them out. A center hole was drilled for hanging on the wall.

Our little ones can now glue their treasured fall leaves and bird pictures on the branches and real tree bark on the trunks. We've also hung a little swing with a dolly on it.

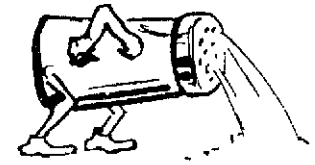
Anita Smith

SALT SHAKER TRICK

Dear Heloise

I've found a way to keep the metal

tops of my salt shakers from corroding. I clean the tops real good and then put two coats of clear fingernail polish on them.



Now the salt always pours easily.

Sue Anderson

Use a toothpick to punch out the holes.

Heloise

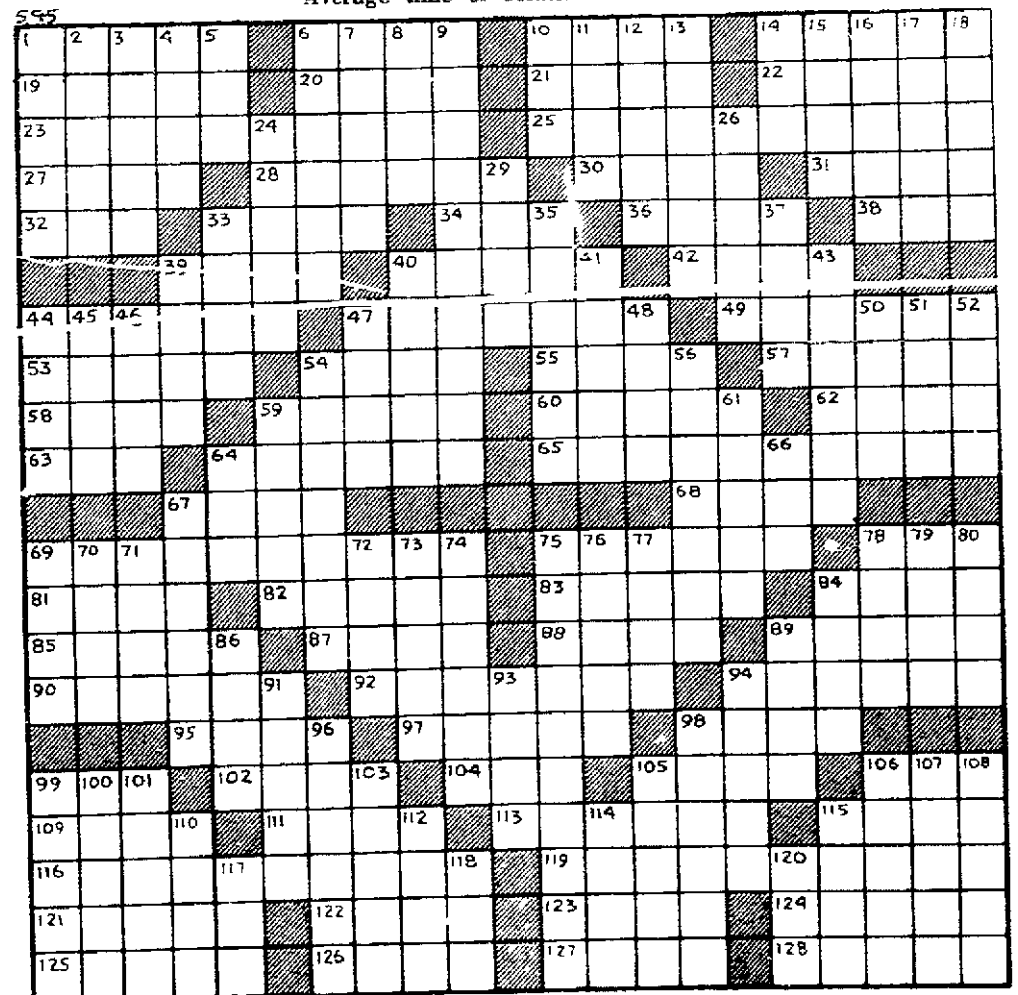
This feature is written for you, the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of The Post-Crescent.

Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS	58 Smooth	97 Ancient	5 Compass	43 Moslem	78 Rodent
1 Outstrips	59 TV Bunch	Greek	reading	obedience	79 Excited
6 Venomous	60 Happen	town	6 Makes poor	44 Tissue	80 Arachnid
serpent	62 Region	98 Levee	golf shot	45 Above	84 Bog
10 Sloppy one	63 Land	99 Surpass	7 Otaries,	46 Cows	86 Dirk
14 Feminine	measure	102 Reticule	for	(dial)	89 Fish
title	64 Collects	104 Underworld	example	47 Epochs	91 Award-
19 Fictional	65 Government	god	8 Early	48 A tenth of	winning
musketier	report	105 Weather	inhabitant	cornb form	O'Neal
20 Secular	67 Hardens	word	of Britain	50 South	93 Wurttem-
21 Comfort	68 Blood var	106 Donkey	9 Time often	African	berg
22 Soap plant	comb form	109 Wood	remem-	village	measures
23 Tree	69 Famous	sorrels	bered	51 Fencer's	94 Scottish
25 Tires	building	111 Japanese	10 Stitch	need	dramatist
27 Optical	75 Bets	shrubs	11 Famous	52 Approach	96 Most crude
glass	78 Knave of	113 Planet	Bert	54 Custodial	98 Snakebird
28 Cellulose	clubs	115 Lath	12 Willow	buildings	99 Hauled
acetate	81 Biblical	116 Pewter,	13 Wagerer	56 Adler et al	100 Earthy ore
30 Soaks	word of	for one	14 Stomach	59 Lave	of iron
31 The Man	reproach	119 Woody Dick	15 Chalices	61 Erer's	(var.)
32 Cunning	82 Home of	121 Sea eagles	16 Dunces	64 Female	101 American
33 Employed	Saul's	122 Cooking	17 God of the	ruff	author
34 Tree	witch	spice	Moslems	66 Footlike	103 Greek
36 Santa —	83 Gives ear	123 Winged	18 Middle	organ	letters
38 Haggard	84 Wise Men	(Her.)	24 Foundation	67 German	105 Duplicity
novel	85 Pagan gods	124 Heroin	26 Ancient	POW camp	106 Warning
39 Popular	87 Kind of per	(slang)	chariot	69 Legal	signal
novelist	formance	125 Judges	29 French	instrument	107 Mud
40 Parcel out	88 Finishes	126 Peter or	composer	70 Angle of	volcano
42 Cincinnati	the cake	Ivan	33 Ornament-	fault vein	108 Dutch
team	89 Ornamental	127 European	al vessels	71 Image	painter
44 Visible	loop on	128 Arabian	35 Show	72 Japanese	110 Check
signs	ribbon	country	homage	shrubs	112 Icelandic
47 Furnished	90 Rent payer	DOWN	in	73 Razor	tale
with funds	92 Seats	1 Vocifer-	China	clam	114 Not that
49 Muffle	in	ates	37 Fruit	74 Wore away	115 Sabot,
53 Disasters	the	2 Waters	drinks	75 Spends or	for one
54 Malayan	chancel	or	39 African	passes	117 Letter
canoe	94 Optical	Merman	river	76 Spore	118 Irish sea
55 Chinese	phenom-	3 Lustrous	40 Positive	fruits	god
liang	enon	4 Infants	pole	77 Earth as	120 For what
57 Ski run	95 Equipment		41 Train	a goddess	reason?

Average time of solution 65 minutes



Remember when . . .

The Rio Theater was Appleton's finest stage and movie house, built on the site of the old Bijou? When it was built in 1929, it had the name of Fox Theater, but the name was changed to Rio. This picture dates back to the 1930s since the Zuelke Building was already up on the College Avenue corner after the disastrous fire of 1929 destroyed the earlier Zuelke Music Co. and the buses had succeeded the old trolley service in 1930. The theater was purchased by the H. C. Prange Co. and served as an annex until it was torn down to build the Prange parking ramp (Post-Crescent historical photo).

Preminger works amid swirl

JUAN-LES PINS France — Things are seldom dull on location with an Otto Preminger film. The veteran director with his flair for the dramatic, moves in a swirl of attention-getting ingredients and his latest production, "Rosebud," is no exception.

He has already made news by casting former New York Mayor John V. Lind-

By William Wolf

say as a U.S. senator and father of a girl who is kidnapped. What's more, Preminger believes the public will see a relationship between the film and today's headlines.

Also, Preminger had to replace Robert Mitchum with Peter O'Toole in a casting upheaval. And Otto in an intriguing move had the film script written by Erik Lee Preminger, his son with the late strip-tease queen Gypsy Rose Lee.

The coincidence between the story we are filming and the Patty Hearst case is amazing," asserted the director while taking refuge in a quiet bar. "I don't mean that the story is the same as the Hearst situation, but it is about a political kidnapping of five young girls, and one is aware of the coincidence."

So much for the timeliness that might help a bit at the box office. Preminger, with his public relations sense clicking, really churned up interest when he announced Lindsay's film debut. Choosing him was not without logic. Many New Yorkers always considered Lindsay a bit of an actor in his role as mayor.

As for Otto's son doing the screenplay, their working together is another point of interest. The fact that Otto had a son with Gypsy Rose Lee was kept secret for many years before Preminger announced the facts. Erik has been working as an assistant to his father. This is the first time Preminger is utilizing a script by him.

"He looks exactly like me," proclaimed Otto. "I was thin, too, when I was young." Of course, Erik has a head of long hair in contrast to his father's bald dome.

"My son and I don't always agree," added the director. "But he liked the



Preminger discusses the script with his son, screenwriter Erik Lee Preminger

novel on which the film is based, so I said, if you like it, write the script."

The project had its share of attention before it got fully under way. Robert Mitchum, who Preminger had praised to the skies as an actor, was signed for the starring role of a CIA agent. But they subsequently came to a parting of the ways.

Preminger countered by finding another major star, Peter O'Toole, who has since been at work on the shooting,

which has been taking place in Corsica, and along the French Riviera. With the interest Lindsay's appearance is sure to draw, O'Toole will have to turn in an especially strong performance to avoid being upstaged.

The director introduced the group of actresses he had hired to play the girls, and one glance at them indicated the quality he was aiming for — a look of youth and innocence that would add to the terror of their lives being in danger. They are being played by Brigitte Ariel, who stars in the film "Piaf" as the late singer Edith Piaf, Isabelle Huppert, Debra Berger, Kim Cattrall and Lalla Ward. Filming a story that calls for five girls in danger of death also demonstrates the director's sense of dramatic potential.

Otto, as is his manner, relished giving his opinions on assorted subjects. Reticence has never been a Preminger quality.

"Cliff Gorman gave one of the most dynamic performances I've ever seen in Lenny on Broadway," said Otto of the actor who plays an Israeli secret service agent in "Rosebud," which also stars Claude Dauphin and Peter Lawford.

Since the film Preminger is making involves a violent situation, the director was asked whether he is upset by the amount of violence being portrayed in films and on television.

"Too detailed depiction of violence is dangerous, but only because this might encourage someone who is already mentally disturbed," he said.

What about obscenity in films?

"The decision of the Supreme Court

doesn't give you any guidelines," he complained. "But anyhow, I don't believe in censorship. I finally saw 'Deep Throat.' I went with playwright Sidney Kingsley and his wife, Louis Nizer and his wife, and with my wife."

On political philosophy: "Governments that are mildly socialistic are good. They stop communism. We must have governments that do something for the poor and old people."

After a bit, Preminger excused himself to rehearse some scenes with his young actresses and get on with the filming of "Rosebud," to be released by United Artists.

Asked what "Rosebud" meant, he said it was the name of the yacht in the film. Any film buff also will recognize it as the name on the sled in "Citizen Kane."



The director gets down to work with Peter O'Toole as star after Robert Mitchum left the cast

Ellington band goes on

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Ellington Band is together, touring, cutting a record and sounding good. Mercer Ellington, 55, is leading. A talk with this only child of the late Duke Ellington is very reassuring for a person concerned with the well-being of

By Mary Campbell

Jane Kean

STUDIO CITY, Calif. — Jean Kean and her husband Joe Hecht (and more about him later) have moved to Los Angeles from their homes in Florida and New York. Jane is busy re-establishing herself as more than a transient actress.

She has toured so much (in "Follies" most recently) that she finds producers and casting people think of her as never being available.

"I do travel a lot," she said, adding that she has been telling people she has moved here permanently. "Then they say to me, 'When are you going back?'"

She played Trixie Norton to Art Carney's Ed Norton on Jackie Gleason's "Honeymooners" from 1966 until 1970.

"I'd been doing the show in Florida for four years, and I had to meet my husband the last year."

He was manager of Miami's Racquet Club. After the series went off TV Jane stayed there. She also would like to make it there. That Joe is her husband, not the gentlemen who has been listed as her husband in several of the program biographies for her theater appearances.

"I've only had two husbands," she says with a "for Heaven's sake" inflection, "but they keep pulling out an old biography and running my first husband's name."

It had happened the evening before when she opened in the new Orange Playhouse, a few miles outside of Los Angeles, in "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

She also has filmed a segment of "Cannon" for next season in which she plays a gossip columnist named "Rhonda." Also, being snappy and fun, Jane has already been booked for talk and game shows like "Merv Griffin," "Password" and "Match Game."

The Gleason experience was a good one for her, and she recalls with a smile how all four of "The Honeymooners" got married. First Art married Barbara, then Sheila MacRae married Ron Wayne. Then Jackie and then I got married around the same time. I know we sent each other the same wire. 'It's better the second time around.'"

the band. Ellington obviously knows music, knows what he is doing, knows how to make decisions, is sensitive to people's feelings, has a sense of theater and is unpretentious and likeable.

The funeral of Duke Ellington, who had led a band since the mid-1920s, played piano and composed nobody knows how many pieces of music, was May 27. The very next day the band left to keep an engagement in Bermuda, with Billy Taylor playing piano. Ellington says, "I wasn't emotionally in shape to make announcements about each song and show a glad hand. The best I could do was organize things and see they were carried on in a certain fashion."

"There were some differences of opinion about who should be up front. Someone thought it should be a personality like Duke Ellington. Some people thought it should be a piano player. I kept my ears open and listened to everything everybody had to say. The time came when I had to put the information together and make sense out of it. To listen any further would be indecisive and we wouldn't have any progress made," he adds.

"I found the best piano player I could find who would come to work with us — Lloyd Mayers — and the best bassist — Larry Ridley. That is what pulled the band together. I knew Lloyd from organ records he had made, when I was a disc jockey on WLIB. Lately he has been accompanying Sammy Davis and other singers. Larry had been doing a lot of studio work. They were both able to make more money than they make with me. I got them on the sole principle that with me they will be more musically employed." The band's bassist, Joe Benjamin, was killed in a car accident in January.

"I was sitting in the band at first and the music wasn't coming out with any degree of expression. People were making suggestions about what would make it sound better. I knew what I had to do; I had to fire about four guys. One thing I'll say about the band now — I'd like for it to stay exactly as it is. They're wonderful guys — disposition, attitude, they have clean habits and they're great musicians."

About five of the new members are

23. Ellington says, "The only trouble with having a young band is that they go in for all sorts of fantastic activities — in Bermuda they were water skiing and going in for bicycle boats, motor bikes, golf, swimming and tennis. Girls I could have understood. The result was that by the time we were ready to go on, they were ready to take a nap. They left Bermuda the healthiest bunch of nonplaying musicians I ever had my hands on."

Devotees of the band's veterans will be reassured to know that trumpeter Cootie Williams, in the band 1929-40 and since 1962, and baritone saxophonist Harry Carney, who joined in 1927, are still blowing. Trombonist Lawrence Brown is going to rejoin. Ellington says, "I feel that the day Lawrence Brown enters the band should be a smart affair; I'd like to time it so it is during some gala occasion."

There are now 15 musicians in the band, plus singer Anita Moore and trumpeter-leader Ellington.

Ellington says that at first he thought he'd spend this summer getting the band in shape. "Because of the amount of coverage given Pop's funeral, people were interested in whether the band would go on. We were concerned with losing people's awareness of the band's existence in waiting too long. And then the number of well-wishers who wanted the band to stay intact so the music of Duke Ellington would live took on another meaning. It wasn't just a matter of the show must go on."

Columbia Records has just come out with a two-LP set, "The World of Duke Ellington," reissues from 1946-47, which had been scheduled to come out three years ago. Fantasy will soon bring out an album of Duke Ellington piano solos and RCA soon will release the "Third Sacred Concert," recorded live in Westminster Abbey last fall.

Ellington says, "We're producing our

own record now, in the same method Pop used to do. From time to time he would feel the band had a particular edge on it and he would go into a studio to catch it and take advantage of the sound he was getting. All you need is two or three days off."

"As tight as the old band used to be, you could tell when they'd been off three or four days. That's basically why Pop never liked to take days off. Two or three days could wreak havoc with the unity of the band. All of them are strong in their own stylistic ways but very different from each other. With two or three days apart and them practicing by themselves in their homes they'd start pulling away from the general concept of what makes the effect jell."

Ellington has several projects going. His son, Edward Kennedy Ellington II, who studies guitar, is cleaning out the basement of the building housing the Ellington office, to see what music, maybe unpublished, unperformed or long lost, is there. Also, there is a search for tapes made at recording sessions and never released. A Rutgers professor is transcribing the trio part to "Kinda Dukeish" and will do more: Ellington wants to get in touch with Lena Horne, whose late husband made a hobby of transcribing Duke Ellington piano solos. Duke Ellington also wrote three notebooks of music this spring in the hospital.

Ellington has hired his wife's brother as road manager, which he used to be. "That means I can put the pencil back in my hand." His best-known composition is "Things Ain't What They Used To Be," but the band now is playing his "Blue Serge" and "The Living Room."

The band is fairly strongly booked, Ellington says. "At one date, in Buffalo, we had given the promoter a concession on the price and after we played, he gave us the original price. He said, 'We asked for the Duke Ellington Orchestra and we got it.'"

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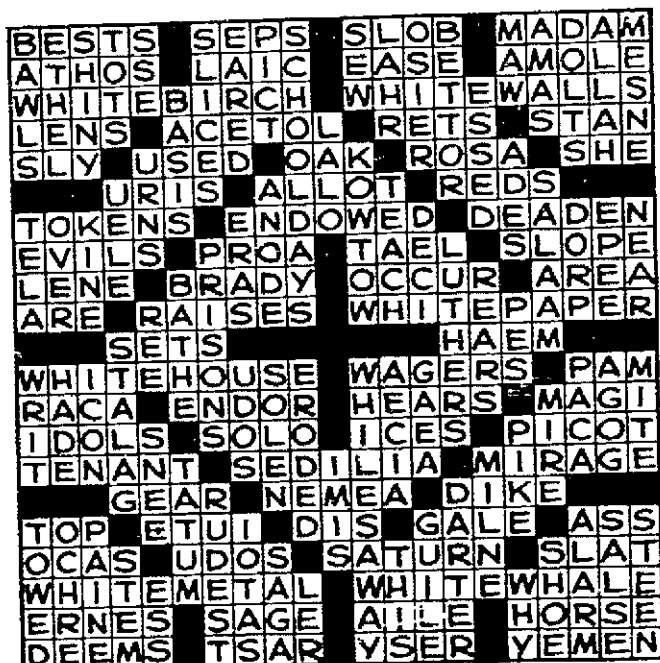
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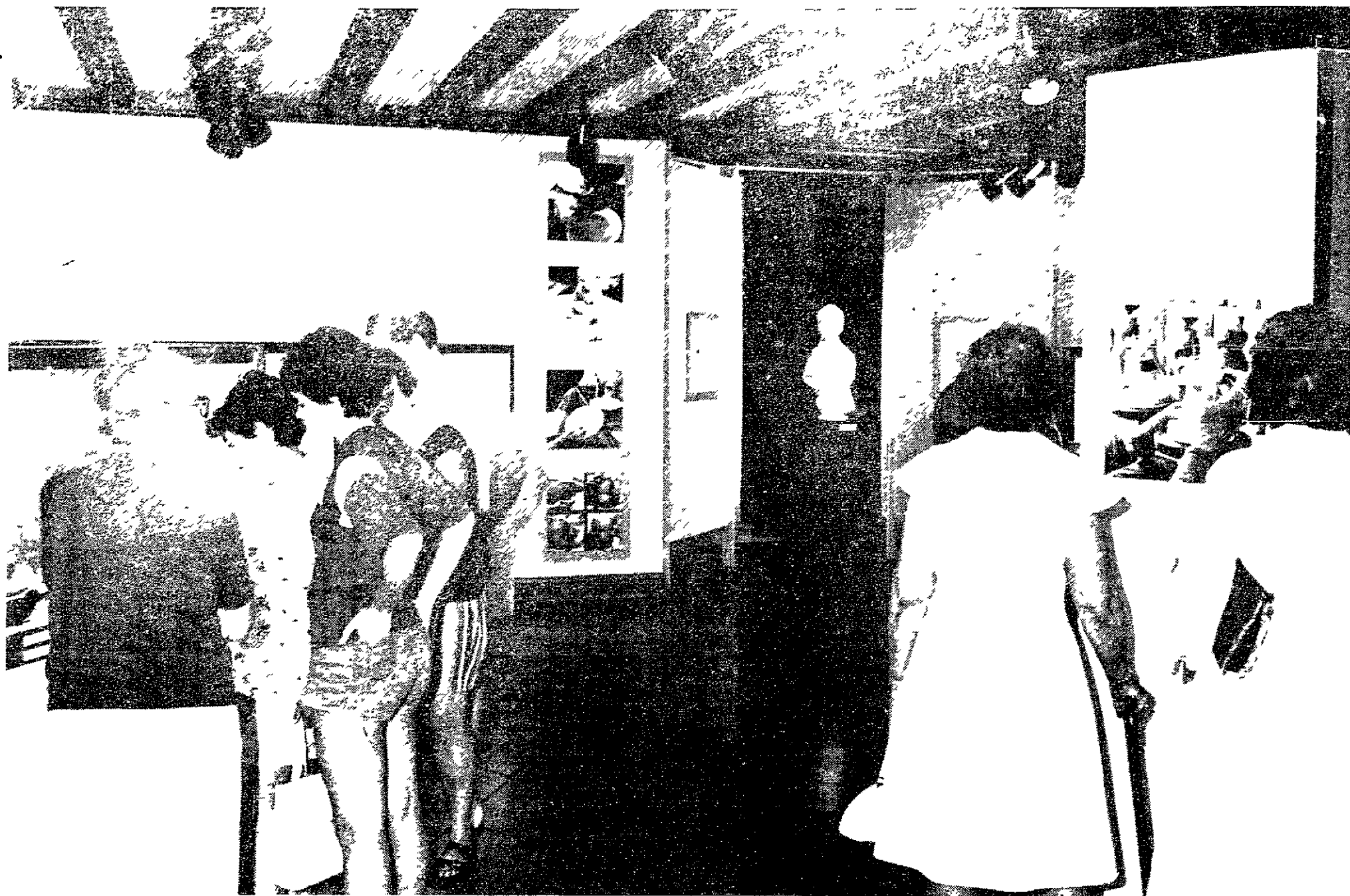
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Answer for Sunday, August 11, Cryptoquip:

PRETTY, WILLOWY DANCER ADMITS SHE
HASN'T THE ABILITY TO BECOME PRIMA
BALLERINA.



Porcelain at Paine

A major exhibition entitled "200 years of Royal Copenhagen Porcelain" is on view at the Paine Art Center in Oshkosh through Sept. 1. The retrospective show of 173 pieces, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C., will tour a number of major American art centers and museums this year and next as a salute to Denmark's Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory, Inc., which will mark its 200th anniversary in 1975. At right, Paine Director Ralph Bufano examines a piece entitled "Queen Juliana Marie" (Post-Crescent photos).



Family Weekly

AUGUST 11, 1974

SUNDAY
Post-Crescent

**Cookbook Pullout:
A Complete Menu
For Outdoor Living**

**How Well Do You
Know the Dark
World of Dreams?**

**Sen. Lloyd Bentsen:
An "Unknown" Texan
Eyes the White House**

**By Hugh O'Brian:
"How a Week in Deepest
Africa Changed
My Life Forever"**



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask" Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR BURT BACHARACH

Do you ever worry about losing your touch as a composer?—M. Reilly, Winnetka, Ill.

• Yes, as a matter of fact, I do. I'm doing well now, but my song-writing talent might run dry one of these days, and I



want to have something to fall back on. For the past few years, I've wondered what kind of business I should enter. My profession, which puts me on the road a great deal, involves eating out a lot. So I thought it would be a good idea to invest in some restaurants. Right now I have two, on Long Island in New York. And I recently built a motel next to one of them.

FOR JAMES B. IRWIN, former astronaut

Did your trip to the moon have something to do with your decision to start the High Flight Foundation, the religious organization to which you are now dedicating all your efforts?—John Dailey, Austin, Texas

• Yes. After my journey to the moon I believed I heard God saying to me, "I have taken you this far, Jim. Now I want you to go farther." I interpreted that to mean I should go farther toward heaven in a spiritual way.



FOR JOHNNY CARSON

How much of your monologue is memorized and how much is ad-libbed?—Alan Brown, Steens, Miss.

• I have no script on the "Tonight" show, so my monologue is all ad lib in that sense. Actually I prepare it just before going on the air and have it in my head when I appear on camera.



FOR JACK NICKLAUS, pro golfer

Arnold Palmer seems to be having a problem with his game. Have you tried to help him?—Don Miller, Chicago, Ill.

• Arnie's problem is mental. He has it fixed in his mind that he's having trouble. We all go through that, but Arnie is going through it longer.



FOR CHER BONO

Are your fingernails natural or artificial?—Monica Wenner, Nicollet, Minn.

• They're real. Keeping them is not easy—I have to be very careful. I really don't take any special vitamin or apply any special treatment. I'm just careful how I use my hands.



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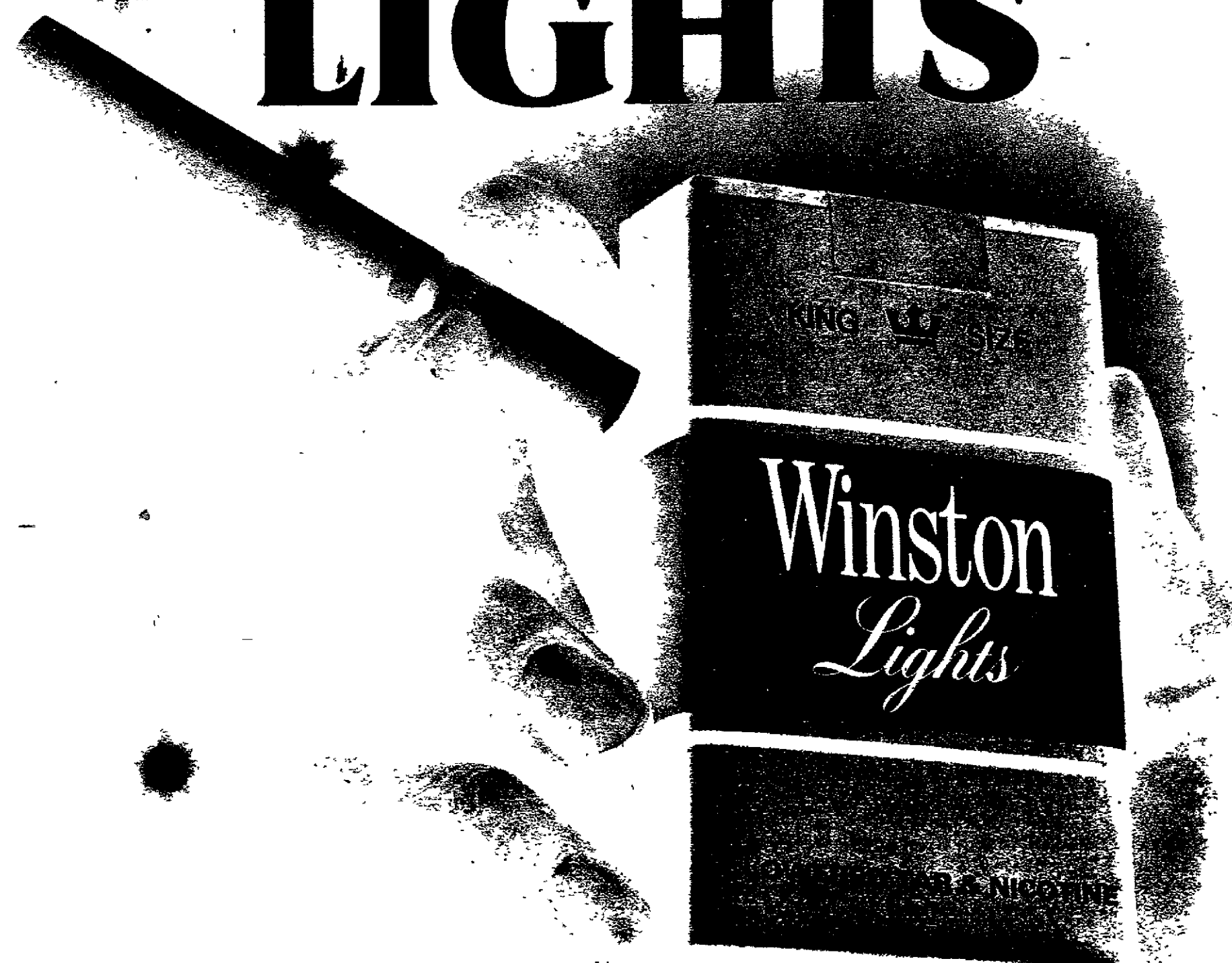
FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

I know Vanessa Redgrave is politically active, but what about her sister Lynn?—N. M., Coos Bay, Ore.

• Lynn Redgrave doesn't have any political leanings or ambitions, and the fact that her sister does has no effect on their relationship. The two sisters are very close and, according to Lynn, when they meet and talk, there is so much else to discuss—such as their respective acting careers—that they ignore the political scene. Also, they feel it's wise to keep off a subject that might result in an argument. By the way, Vanessa ran for Parliament in the recent British election—and was beaten very badly.

Cover Photo by Ellen Blume Graham

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Hugh O'Brian:

How a Week in Deepest Africa Changed My Life Forever

By Hugh O'Brian

One lazy Sunday afternoon back in 1957, I read an article in "The Saturday Review" written by Dr. Albert Schweitzer. It so impressed me that I wrote him to ask if I could visit him in Africa. About three weeks later I got a cable inviting "Dr. O'Brian and party." I don't know what made him assume I was a doctor, but I wasn't about to knock the only chance I thought I might have to see the famous humanitarian.

A short time later I landed in Douala, Africa, where I was met by a German doctor wearing a pith helmet. He took me on a short flight in a single-engine plane to a grassy airstrip near Lambaré, where we transferred to a native dugout canoe. From there, in tropical heat that reached 115 degrees, we paddled upriver. Besides the doctor and myself, there were six oarsmen, all wearing bandages on various parts of their bodies. They were lepers who contributed their efforts to repay Dr. Schweitzer for treating them.

We had to paddle upstream about a mile past the clinic, which was on the other side. Then we cut across the river, paddling like mad against the current. As we approached the hospital, I could see an old man in a white outfit moving slowly and deliberately down the hill. It was Dr. Schweitzer.

The next week was the most impressive of my life. I ate every meal with Dr. Schweitzer and his staff in the combination recreation hall-dining room. After each evening meal, Dr. Schweitzer and I spent an hour or more talking.

The first night, after he talked about half an hour, he was very tired. No wonder. He'd gotten up at six o'clock in the morning, as he did every day. I told him that I feared I was taking too much of his time and suggested we continue our discussion the next morning. Dr. Schweitzer said, "Nein," and then added, "I am very old and you are very young. You have lots of time left. I don't."

What impressed me most, and what influenced me so much, was the Doctor's total preoccupation with his work, his lack of interest in any luxury, his

passion for people and his ability to make the most out of every moment of the day. His appreciation of time itself was fantastic.

Most people who are in show business, actors in particular, are involved in charities and give many hours of time. They do benefits, give money, lend their names. But because most charities have large national offices, there is often something impersonal about them. After watching Dr. Schweitzer I decided I wanted to create something for which I was solely responsible, some worthwhile project that depended on my energy. It was the Doctor's preoccupation with youth that spawned the idea that eventually led to the Hugh O'Brian Foundation, which is dedicated to seeking out, stimulating and rewarding the leadership potential in young people.

Every year I sponsor a leadership seminar attended by about 70 boys and girls, at least one from each state, plus



"Since I met Dr. Schweitzer I have become more aware of the soul, of the force called God, of a life-giving energy. It is hard to describe, but religion means more to me now than before."

ten from outside the U.S. [Editor's note: Except for occasional and irregular contributions from others, Hugh O'Brian pays for this himself. All high school sophomores are eligible. The final selection is made by the National Association of Secondary School Principals in association with the United States Jaycees. For further information, write the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, c/o United States Jaycees, Box 7, Tulsa, Okla.]

There is always a different theme to these weeklong seminars. In 1968, for instance, it was to teach the basic principles of the democratic process. Half of the boys and girls went to the Democratic convention in Chicago. The other half to the Republican convention in Miami. In 1969 they attended a seminar on oceanography in Miami. From 1970 to '73 they went to Cape Kennedy

to learn about space. In 1974 it was a leadership seminar on government, held in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Schweitzer, who gave up a lucrative practice when he went to Africa, and who inspired other doctors and nurses to do the same, also convinced me that I should put something back into the profession that gave me so much. That's why I started the yearly acting awards at UCLA.

These are but a couple of the more easily described results of my pilgrim-

age to Dr. Schweitzer. There were other benefits.

When I first became successful in Hollywood, it was easy to be part of the "Hollywood scene"—big house, expensive cars, the works. After I came back from Africa I began to see that I could live comfortably without being a status symbol. Today I am satisfied with my 1963 convertible. I have a house that is comfortable, but not exactly luxurious. I have a part-time housekeeper and a secretary who comes in when I need her.

"Time," Dr. Schweitzer said, "is the gift of life. Use it carefully." I suddenly found more time for my aunts, who were getting older, for my brother and his family. I spent more time alone. I haven't exactly become a hermit, but where at one time I couldn't appreciate an evening without a girl—when a re-

lationship was meaningless unless it was physical—I now see a lot of girls who are just good friends.

Even my attitude toward marriage has changed. If I had not met Dr. Schweitzer, if I had not learned how devoted he and his wife were to each other, I would probably have gotten married a long time ago and just as probably would have divorced not once, but maybe several times. Now I realize what a marriage is really meant to be, and I am determined not to make that permanent commitment unless I find a woman without whom I simply can't live. That's the kind of companionship I'm still looking for and still believe I will find. So if I haven't made a girl happy by now, at least I haven't made a girl unhappy either. I think that is some kind of achievement.

Dr. Schweitzer's religion has left a mark on me, too. As a child I used to go to church regularly, but I enjoyed it mostly because of the association with my parents and with other kids. It was a social sort of thing. Since I met Dr. Schweitzer I have become more aware of the soul, of the force called God, of a life-giving energy. It is hard to describe, but religion means more to me now than before.

When I stepped into the dugout canoe for the trip back downriver, Dr. Schweitzer came to the water's edge. His last advice to me was that I should do whatever I could to motivate young people; to try to do whatever I could as an individual, no matter how small, because he firmly believed that individuals could eventually move mountains.

He certainly proved it.

Ellen Blume Graham



"Dr. Schweitzer convinced me that I should put something back into the profession that gave me so much."

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3. The *lasting* way to fight disease, then, is *not* just to counter-attack each new symptom in its turn... *but to build such sheer physical strength into each threatened cell of your body that the organism that causes that disease is either destroyed, or rendered harmless, the very instant it enters your body!*

4. This is done in two ways: First, to use a *medical-diet* to drain out the poisons that make your body weak today. And, finally, to use a *second, even more powerful medical-diet to pour Super-Nutrients—Nature's own medicines—into every crippled organ of that body... not only to force out that specific disease, as fast as humanly possible, but also to leave that organ perhaps even healthier than before it was first attacked!* For example—

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We shall let Dr. Nittler's patients speak for themselves:
"When I came to you I suffered from swelling and tingling of extremities, almost constant hunger, periodic weakness, great sensitivity to glare and loud noise... Since becoming your patient I find myself energetic and alert until nearly midnight, awake fully by 7:30 or 8 each morning, in good spirits, not sluggish, and continuing throughout the day glad to be alive, performing challenging tasks!"

"Before I became your patient, I had visited several skin specialists hoping to find help in the removal of what appeared to be growths on my face. Biopsies were taken: result negative. I asked how to get rid of these growths; how to prevent their growing back. I received a shrug of the specialist's shoulder (later, his bill!); he didn't know! Dr. Nittler took one look at the area involved and prescribed (natural) medication for external application which within one week's time cleared up the difficulty. It has not returned."

And Still More Thrilling Results! All Told In The Patient's Own Documented Words!

"However, on Easter Sunday, March 29, 1970, I suffered not only another occlusion, but an acute cardiac arrest. This was preceded by three days of intense weariness, fatigue and restlessness... Only extreme good luck made it possible for me to write these words... They (his regular physicians) believed open heart surgery to be the only hope for giving me a normal life span... It was at this point that I was referred to Dr. Nittler... after his initial examination and after reviewing my medical history... he started me on his "basic heart program"... Within weeks, I noticed great improvement... an increased surge of well-being with each passing week. My family doctor continues to monitor my case. He cannot, at this point, rule out the open heart surgery recommended by his peers, but he is honest enough to admit I've shown great improvement. Everything sounds good. My laboratory tests are all normal... I'm looking forward to returning to work and a normal productive life."

"I've been subject to asthma all my life. It would come with a cold or when I laughed or exercised too hard. The situation became dramatically worse when we moved to Santa Cruz in 1966. For some reason I'd catch a cold every four to six weeks... Only when I got it, it would go to my chest, develop into asthma, and I could hardly breathe. I was fed up with being sick and tired all the time... So I went through Dr. Nittler's whole program... Now (1971) the few colds I catch are very mild. I can't even remember the last time I had asthma with or without a cold!"

"In the latter part of November past, I broke out in an allergic dermatitis—severe hives... in addition to the hives, I would get a severe pain

in an area above the right kidney... It was an acute shattering pain that immobilized me. I was next given cortisone. After 24 hours this would lessen the severity of both hives and pain. As long as I continued with cortisone... I was fine, but when I stopped, severe hives and pain recurred. Then back to cortisone for four or five days, followed by hives and pain. I sawsawed back and forth in this manner for several weeks... A friend of mine gave me Dr. Nittler's phone number and begged me to call him... Then on the tenth day under Dr. Nittler's care, something wonderful (to me, a miracle) happened—I was free of my ailments! A staggering weight had been lifted from both my shoulders and my wife's... Now I am in the thirteenth month after the doctor's care, enjoying the best of health and feeling great."

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How to get rapid relief from gallbladder pain. A treatment that also may enable you to actually, painlessly pass a stone or two (and get rid of them for good). And, at the same time, stimulate the flow of bile from your liver, and begin simultaneously stomach-healing food-therapy.

Why hemorrhoids do not have to be endured any longer! A simple capsule that may yield apparent benefits in a day or two, with restoration of normal function and comfort in a few weeks, just as it has in case after case in Dr. Nittler's own files!

How to keep from being poisoned by commercial food sprays. This method simply removes the spray from fruits and vegetables—in minutes!

A new way to brush your teeth that costs nothing. And that greatly increases your powers of digestion!

How, if you suffer from an acute illness, you can actually feed your body healing food-ingredients through the skin. That go to work to help you, in seconds!

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Why Dr. Nittler dares to say: "I have known very severe long-standing cases (of Athlete's Foot) respond dramatically after one application!"

And why he also says: "I have seen a deep nasty boil on a cheek drain through the skin in one night with the use of this (natural food product). The infection on the pad, there was no infection left in the boil and no wound visible."

PLUS: emergency treatments for burns that prevent scarring... a simple remedy for poison ivy that works... how to melt away warts (and even some brown spots)... a non-prescription product (as are all the other remedies given here) that has a wonderful healing effect of the mucous membranes of the intestinal tract... home remedies for internal parasites... what you must do, as once, for diarrhea... how Dr. Nittler treats ulcers... how to rebuild weak stomachs, without aggravating them... how to break fever in emergencies, especially in children... the tested routine to follow for any virus infection... strength-foods for every part of the body... how your body can build up its own reserve



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Allan H. Nittler, M.D., received his diploma in medicine almost thirty years ago from the University of Cincinnati... has been associated since then with both the United States Army and the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He was one of the first physicians to recognize the need for vitamins in medical therapy and the radical difference in effect between synthetic and organic vitamins in therapeutic dosage. He is a frequent contributor to various magazines and journals, and is recognized today as one of the leaders of the new medical science of preventive nutrition as a major factor against both fatigue and disease.

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Americans held without trial in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Two Americans imprisoned over a year ago on spying charges are in the second month of a hunger strike designed to force Indian officials to give them a trial.

Their 16 months behind bars has prompted the intervention of high United States diplomats whose expressions of displeasure have gone as high as Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Prison officials say the pair — Anthony Fletcher, 30, and Richard Harcos, 27, both of San Francisco — are being fed through tubes inserted into their noses.

American consular officials in Calcutta, who see the pair three times a week, say they have lost about 30 pounds each since they began the hunger strike June 16 but otherwise appear physically all right.

Police say Harcos was arrested at 4 a.m. on April 4, 1973, as he emerged from the restricted waters of Calcutta harbor wearing scuba diving gear and walked ashore into the arms of security guards.

Harcos told police he had been unable to sleep and went for a swim, ending up in the off-limits area only by error.

Police refused to believe the story. They went to Harcos' Calcutta hotel and arrested Fletcher, who was sharing a room with Harcos.

Both were jailed and a year later, police charged them with violating the Official Secrets Act, which carries a sentence of 14 years in prison.

They said the pair had gathered secrets for an undisclosed country while traveling through India.



Princess at the ball

Monaco's Princess Caroline dances with her father, Prince Rainier, at the opening of the ball for the Monaco Red Cross Gala on Friday. (AP wirephoto)

Ford moves quickly

Continued From Page 1

Beyond this, Ford appointed a four-man panel to recommend longer-range steps aimed at creating an effective White House staff. The four, who rank among Ford's close friends in politics, are Donald Rumsfeld, former GOP House member from Illinois and present U.S. ambassador to NATO; Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, former Republican Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, and John O. Marsh Jr., a former Democratic House member from Virginia. Any or all of these could wind up filling some of the blanks on the organizational chart they will fashion.

In the meantime, the Nixon staff will remain in place but without promise of permanent status. The Nixon appointees, including Nixon chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., will serve for a transitional period, terHorst said.

To expect more might be unrealistic. Although some Nixon men may well join the Ford team, it is more likely most will drift away over a period of several months. That happened when President Lyndon Johnson insisted he

was retaining the entire staff of John F. Kennedy on a permanent basis.

In wrestling with the inflation dilemma, Ford soon will face a series of decisions on whether to sign or veto money bills that would push the \$305 billion Nixon budget for the current fiscal year even higher. One of the last acts of the outgoing President was to veto the annual Agriculture Department appropriation on grounds it exceeded his spending targets by \$450 million.

Ford has said he favors vetoes for "budget-busting" bills and presumably will put that preaching into practice.

The new President has taken over early enough in the budget-drafting cycle to have a decisive voice in shaping the new federal spending blueprint that will go to Congress in January. Nixon had promised that budget, for the fiscal year that begins in mid-1975, would be balanced and Ford is expected to aim for the same goal.

Even sooner, he must decide whether he agrees with the agency-by-agency spending quotas decreed by Nixon last month for the present fiscal year. Major

revisions seem unlikely.

Although Ford is certain to make changes in his Cabinet over a period of months, he held his first formal meeting with department heads Saturday and asked all of the Nixon nominees to remain on the job. None indicated a desire to make a quick exit.

In the Ford scheme of things, the Cabinet is expected to play a more active role in shaping administration policy. A debating group during the eight-year term of Dwight Eisenhower, the Cabinet has been a subordinate body ever since, meeting irregularly to hear the views of Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon and receive "educational" briefings on administration programs.

Under recent presidents many of the policy-making functions of the departments had been pre-empted by the White House staff. Ford may make an earnest effort to reverse that centralization of authority, although no one would expect him to surrender any of his own ultimate power.

Finally, the new chief executive must follow through on his inaugural pledge to function with openness and candor.

A hard week for Nixon

Continued From Page 1

dency, which stood at unequalled popular heights less than 19 months ago, began seven days ago at Camp David.

The President, a solitary man, went to this mountain retreat when he wanted to meditate. This was such a time.

For the previous week he had been secluded, moving from cubicle to cubicle to listen to recordings of his own conversations. Speaking with one voice, the nation's highest court had ordered him to surrender these secret tapes of his presidency's private moments.

Sunday morning, Nixon summoned his chief advisers and speechwriters to Camp David. A hint that something was up?

"No," announced his spokesman, Gerald Warren, "the President will not resign. No, there will be no speech this week."

But at Camp David, two of the President's advisers, Patrick Buchanan and James D. St. Clair, told Nixon it seemed to them he had fallen into an unsalvageable political position. Perhaps he ought to consider resignation.

Monday morning, Nixon awoke to hear that the No. 2 Senate Republican, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, a longtime friend and a constant ally, had said the 37th President of the United States should step down.

At that moment, Gerald R. Ford, a plain man from Michigan, knew he should begin preparation to become the 38th President.

Six hours later, at the White House, Nixon bowed to pressure from his own lawyers. He made public the transcripts of three talks he had with his former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, six days after burglars were caught in the Watergate on June 17, 1972.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., the President's current No. 1 aide, began to pass the word. There would be rough days ahead, he told White House workers. The material the President was releasing "will be damaging to us."

Just after 4 p.m. the material appeared. It showed that Nixon had agreed to order the FBI to blunt its Watergate investigation for political reasons, that he was told his re-election campaign director, John N. Mitchell, the law-and-order former attorney general, might have known some advance details of the break-in at Democratic headquarters.

Haig's reference to "damaging" would stand as the understatement of this historic week.

To some of the President's staunchest defenders, including Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, who had borne the brunt of Nixon's defense against impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee, the transcripts

left no doubt that Nixon had indeed participated in the Watergate coverup. If he does not resign, said Wiggins, he ought to be impeached.

One of the very few who continued to support Nixon, Rep. Earl Landgrebe of Indiana, summed up the atmosphere on Capitol Hill:

"A sort of madness has set in," he said. "It's like a mutiny on a ship."

At the White House, aides from top officials to pool typists were stunned.

Tuesday morning, the President called a Cabinet meeting, his first in a month. He told the members he would not resign, that he would let the constitutional process of impeachment run its course, whatever it might be.

The President was being consistent.

He had said in January: "I have no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do."

He had said in February: "I am going to stay here until I get it done."

He had said in March: "Resignation is an easy cop-out."

But events have a way of overtaking even the most deeply held positions, and on Tuesday events were galloping.

For one thing, both Haig and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger believed that a presidency crippled by a long impeachment hearing and Senate trial could lead to a dangerous power vacuum in world affairs.

They told Nixon their concern.

Thus, by an irony of history, two men who had helped design Nixon's proudest foreign policy successes — when he was at the mountaintop — would be pushed by conscience and concern to a leading role in his ultimate humiliation.

Tuesday afternoon, down on Capitol Hill, other consciences and concerns were being aired.

The Senate Republican leadership came to a conclusion. They decided to ask Sen. Barry Goldwater to tell the President of what Sen. Scott considered "drastic changes in his fortunes." Goldwater did not have to make the trip alone.

Wednesday morning, the President called Scott and invited him. Goldwater and Rep. John A. Rhodes, the House minority leader, to the White House. They were the three friends who on Wednesday afternoon made their solemn visit to the man they had long supported.

The President leaned back, put his feet up on the desk and listened. He was not cheered.

Scott said he could count no more than 12 to 15 votes remaining in the Senate for Nixon. Goldwater could count four.

Only four.

"I suppose I have only about 10 votes

in the House," the President said to Rhodes.

More than that, said Rhodes, but not many more.

"Yes, it's damn gloomy," said Nixon.

It was then that the President told his friends that times had been rough, and Sen. Scott said the country was on the verge of collapse.

Richard Nixon, if he had not already done so, was about to make his toughest decision.

Wednesday night, at 6:58 p.m., the President summoned his official photographer, Oliver Atkins. The Nixons and their daughters and sons-in-law, and his secretary Rose Mary Woods, were gathered upstairs and wanted some pictures made before dinner.

It was obvious to Atkins when he walked in that Mrs. Nixon, Tricia and Julie had been crying. "That's when it occurred to me that he had told them he was going to resign."

Before Atkins left, all three women again broke into tears and at one point the President embraced his daughter Julie in consolation. She had tried hardest among the family to dissuade him from resigning.

Thursday morning, Aug. 8, 1974, at 11:02 a.m., the President of the United States received his Vice President.

At 12:23 p.m., Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler moved to the microphone in the White House press room to make an announcement. "Tonight at 9 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time, the President of the United States will address the nation on radio and television from his Oval Office."

Choked and shaken, Ziegler turned away abruptly and left the room.

Little work was done around the White House the rest of the day. In some offices, doors were closed and bottles appeared.

8 p.m. The President met in the Cabinet room with 46 members of Congress whom he had invited for a farewell meeting. He told them what he was going to say to the nation.

"Then he broke down and cried and he had to leave the room," said Sen. Goldwater. "Then the rest of us broke down and cried."

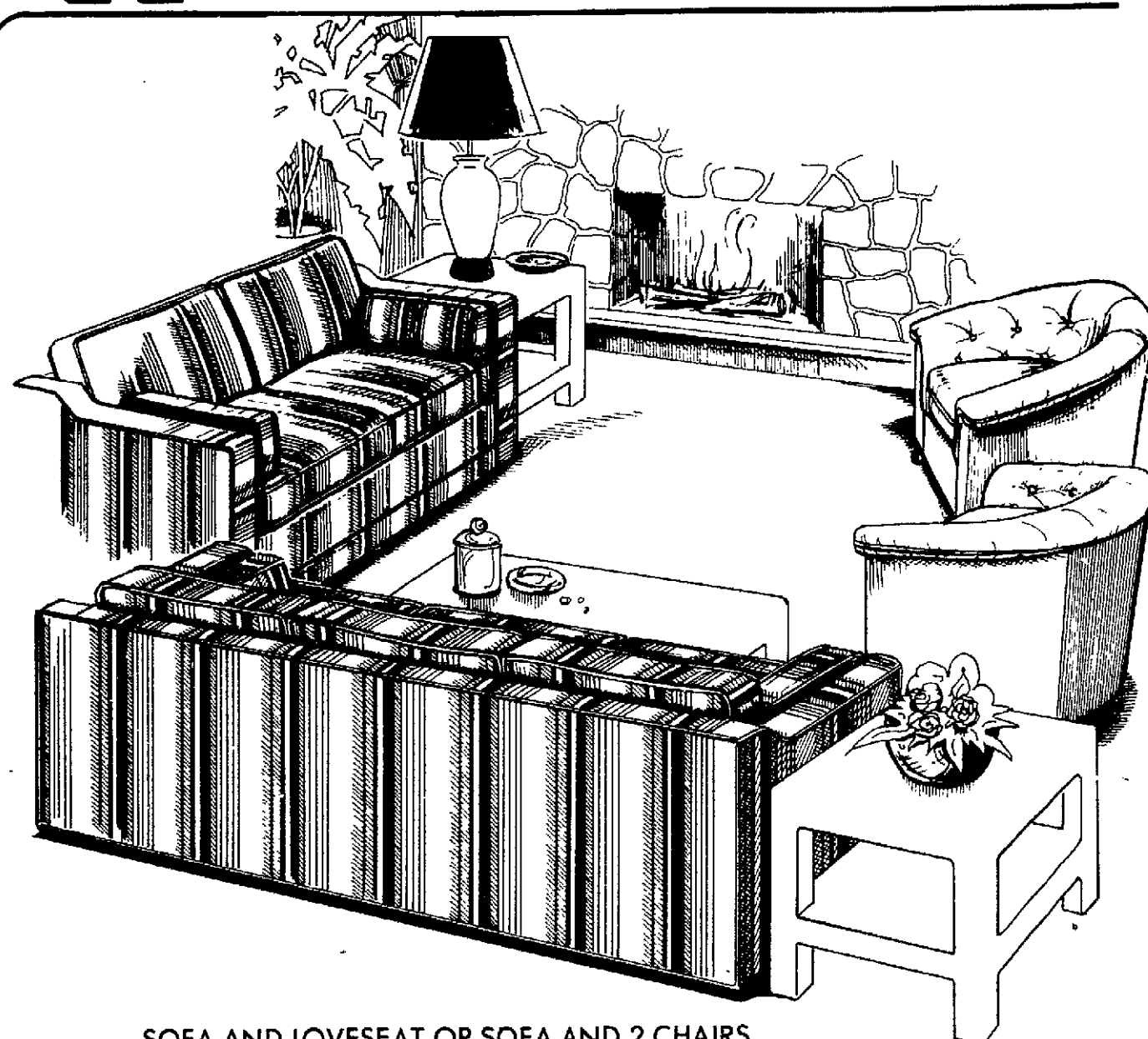
9 p.m. President Nixon: "I shall resign the Presidency effective at noon tomorrow."

Thus ended the fateful day. But not the irony.

For Richard M. Nixon's historic announcement came on the exact day, almost at the exact hour, when six years earlier he had stood before the cheering Republican National Convention and accepted his party's presidential nomination with these words:

"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed."

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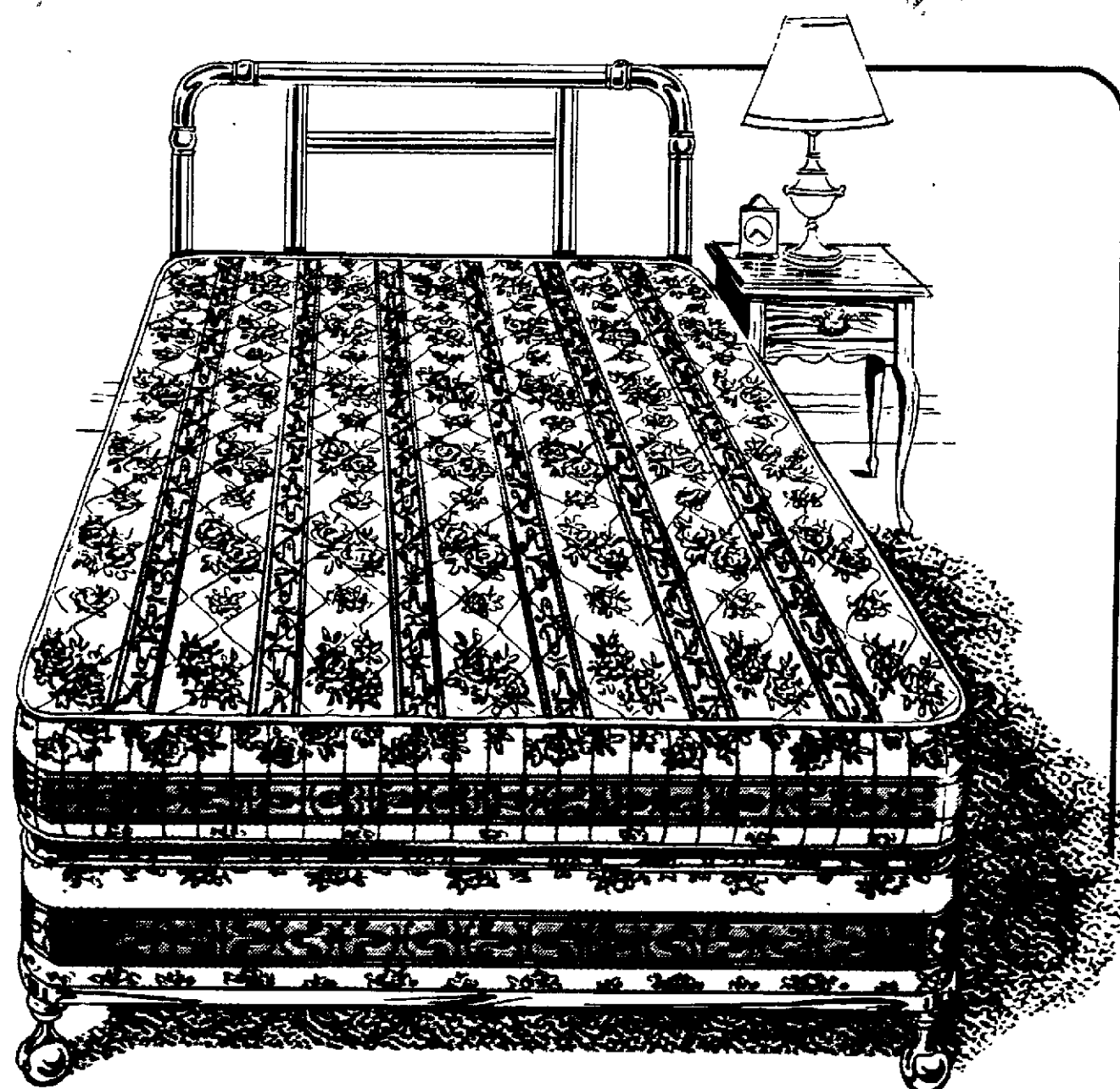


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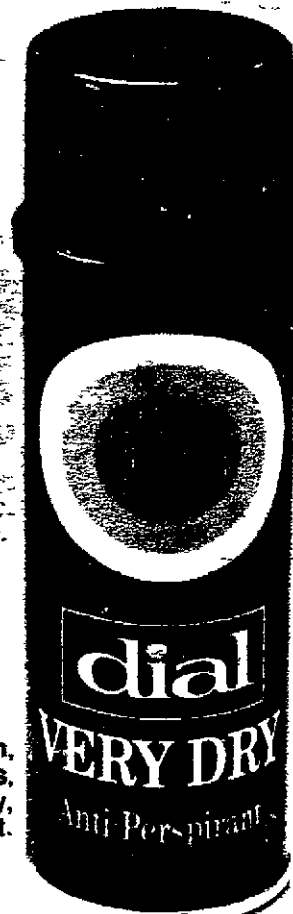
By John E. Gibson

Do You Understand the Dark World Of Dreams?

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Some anti-perspirants promise to help keep you dry. Some tell you they feel nice when they go on. Others say they are anti-stain. Now Dial Very Dry does it all. An anti-stain, anti-wetness, anti-sticky, anti-perspirant.

New Dial Very Dry.



sharply—with the result that you dream only about half as much after you leave your teens as you did as a young child. When adulthood is reached, dream time stops diminishing and becomes more or less constant.

4. *True.* A psychological study based on 500 male and 500 female dreams has shown that "the contents of the dreams of men and women are quite different, and that while women frequently dream about being indoors and in familiar surroundings, men's dreams are more adventurous and feature more physical activities." Fifty percent of the aggressive encounters in men's dreams featured brawls, fistcuffs and similar acts of violence. However, a study of boys and girls of high school age found that, contrary to expectations, many girls expressed more aggression in their dreams than boys. It was concluded from this that "girls can be as or more aggressive than boys when they are permitted to be so."

5. *True.* Nightmares are something that happens to most people now and then. In one study of a college-student population, for example, it was found that 86 percent experienced nightmares. Frequent repetition of this type of dream, however, may occur in connection with deep-seated emotional conflicts.

6. *True.* As Miami University psychologist Dr. Alvin R. Mahrer, who has made a special study of dreams, observes, "Using a tape recorder next to my bed, I am often surprised by the differences between what I later think I had dreamed and the actual content of what was recorded." His advice: Record a dream as soon as possible, describing in detail every thought and idea that occurred during the dream, especially during moments of peak feeling. Incidentally, dream studies show that the more abruptly you awaken, the more vividly you'll remember what you were dreaming about. A gradual awakening tends to make a dream become fuzzy.

3. *True*—as evidenced by studies, conducted by a team of University of Florida dream researchers, which show that the younger you are, the more time you spend dreaming. By the time you reach adulthood, dream time has tapered off

students showed that only about one dream out of four was pleasant. And an appreciable percentage were downright fearful.

2. *True.* Studies at the University of California show that daytime dreams tend to be unim-

teresting, so-what productions, short on action and excitement, and with tedious and commonplace scenes and happenings. Nocturnal dreams were found to be much more bizarre, emotional and romantic, more action-packed.

TRUE OR FALSE?

True or False: Women's dreams differ appreciably from men's dreams. (See number 4)

1. If most of your dreams are unpleasant, it's a sign you're neurotic.
2. Daytime dreams—such as those occurring during an afternoon nap—tend to be entirely different from nighttime dreams.
3. The younger you are the more you dream.
4. Women's dreams differ appreciably from men's dreams.
5. It's perfectly normal to have nightmares.
6. If you really want to know what you have dreamed, you must record it as soon as you wake up.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Unpleasant dreams are par for the course, and perfectly normal. A study of the dreams of more than a thousand men and women college

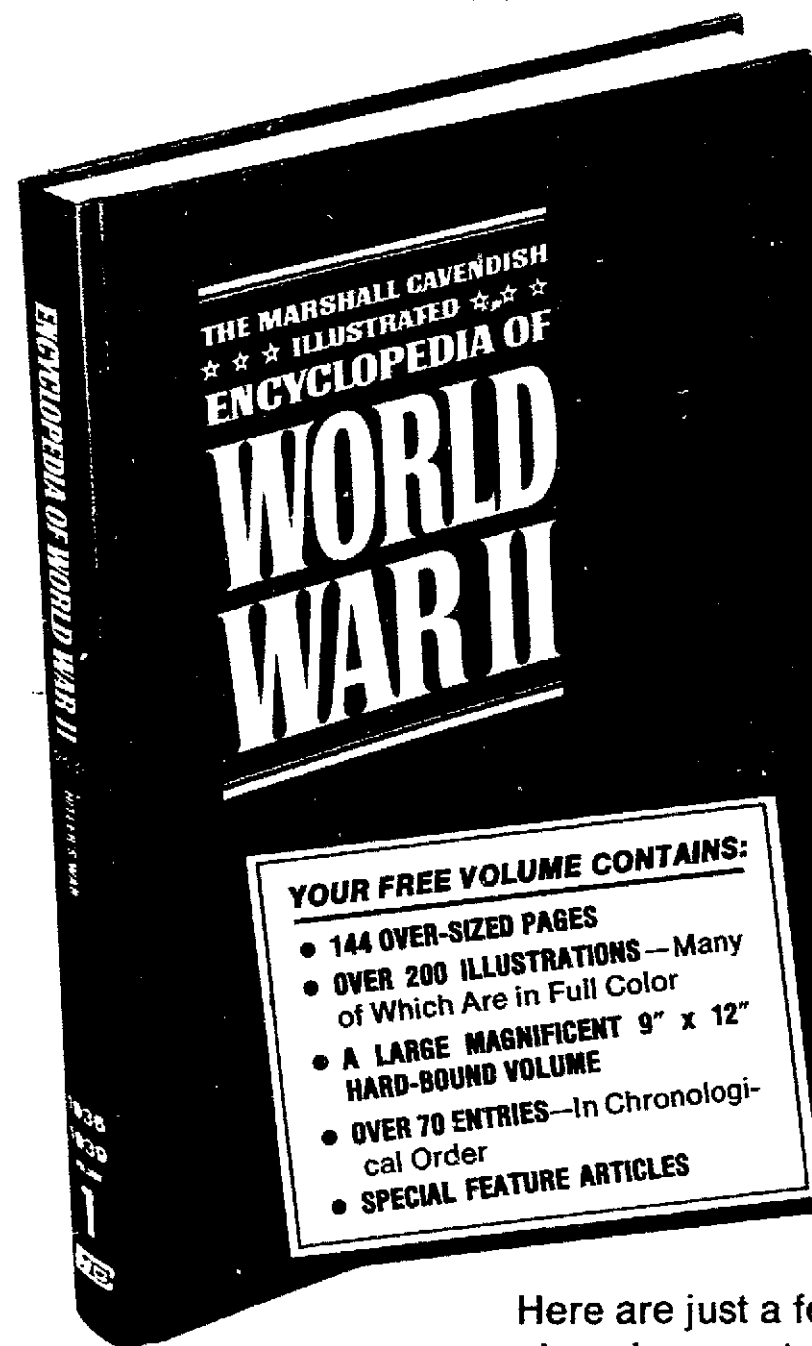
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CONSULTANT
EDITOR

Brigadier General James L. Collins, Jr., present Chief of Military History, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. General Collins graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1939. He served in the European Theater during World War II, and also in Korea and Vietnam.



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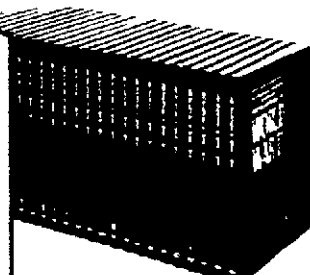
HOW IS YOUR WORLD WAR II I.Q.?

- ✓ What was the "Phony War"?
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THE PUBLISHER



To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage. Except Vantage.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar'.

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning- The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

Filter- 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine. Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report MAR. '74

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

Great Outdoor Recipes for Boat, Camp or Backyard



Food ideas to charm captain and crew: steaming mugs of "Warm-Up," tempting "Chicken-in-a-Roll," a plate of "Spaghetti With Clam Sauce" and the "Day's Catch" with a special sauce.

Warm-Up

- 1 can (10½ ozs.) tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) beef broth, undiluted
- 1 cup water
- ½ cup vodka*
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon hot-pepper sauce

1. Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally. Serve in mugs. *Makes about 4 cups, 4 servings*

*Variation: Omit vodka; increase water to 1 soup can.

Editor's note: One of my doctor friends loves to mix up soups on his 30-foot cruising sailboat. This "Warm-Up" is his choice to chase the chills on a cold, damp morning.

CHICKEN-IN-A-ROLL

- 2 cans (5-oz. size) boned chicken or turkey
- 1 jar (5 ozs.) Neufchâtel cheese spread with pimientos, room temperature
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped apple
- ¼ cup sweet-pickle relish
- ¼ teaspoon onion salt
- 6 individual hero rolls

1. Drain broth from chicken, reserve. Chop chicken
2. In medium bowl, gradually blend reserved broth into cheese. Stir in chicken, eggs, apple, pickle relish and onion salt
3. Cut a thick slice from one end of each roll; hollow out soft center. Fill each hollow

Continued

COOKBOOK

Continued

The Fisherman's Catch, The Family's Meal

with about 1/2 cup chicken mixture. Wrap in foil or plastic film and refrigerate, if not serving immediately. *Makes 6 sandwiches*

Editor's note: This recipe was given to me by a woman who does a lot of boating and fishing with her airplane-pilot husband. She finds the rolls easy to eat in-the-hand.

Let Parkay speak to you delicately on broccoli.

Let it speak to you smoothly in beans.

Tastefully mingled with cauliflower.

Sweetly, melted over corn.

Softly spread over bread



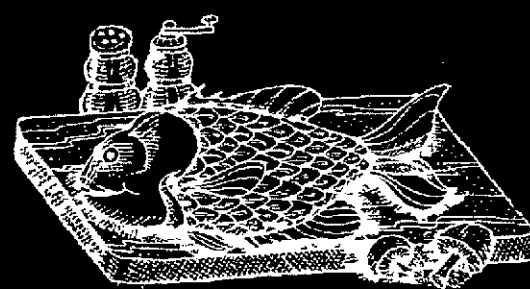
Parkay Margarine from Kraft.
The flavor says butter.

SPAGHETTI WITH CLAM SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning or oregano, crushed
2 cans (10 3/4-oz. size) tomato soup, undiluted
1 cup water
1/4 teaspoon hot-pepper sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
3 dozen small raw clams, scrubbed
1/2 cup water
1/2 lb. spaghetti, cooked

1. In 2-qt. saucepan melt butter; add onion and Italian seasoning. Cook, stirring, 5-8 minutes, until onion is tender.
2. Stir in soup, water, hot-pepper sauce and garlic powder. Heat to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 10 minutes to blend flavors; stir occasionally.
3. Meanwhile, place clams and 1/2 cup water in large covered skillet or saucepan. Heat to boiling. Cover and let boil until clams steam open; drain. Add clams to sauce. Serve with spaghetti.

Makes about 3 1/2 cups sauce, 4 servings



DAY'S CATCH

2 lbs. fresh fish, cleaned (bass, trout, etc.)
Cornmeal
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 3/4-oz.) mushroom soup, undiluted
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon ketchup
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon dillweed
Hot cooked rice

1. On waxed paper, lightly coat fish with cornmeal.
2. Heat butter in skillet until hot but not smoking. Add fish and cook over medium-high heat until fish is browned on both sides and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove to serving platter, cover with foil to keep warm.

3. In same skillet combine golden mushroom soup, water, ketchup, parsley flakes and dillweed. Heat, stirring to loosen browned bits. Pour into sauceboat, serve with fish and rice.

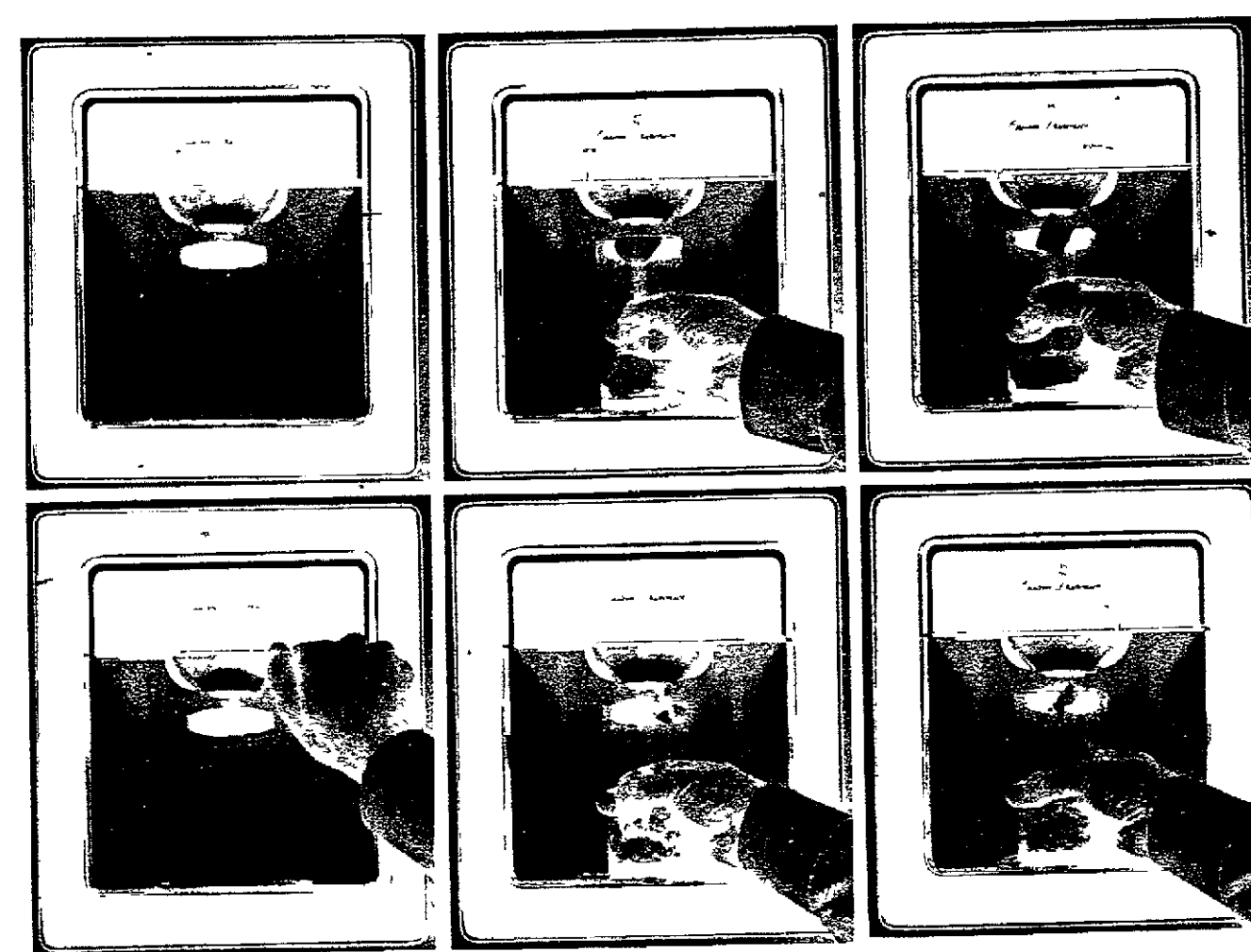
Makes 1 1/4 cups sauce, 4 servings

Editor's note: We found that cornmeal is a favored ingredient in fish-frying on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

CALLING ALL CAMPERS!! A great new idea book for camping and cooking is: "Roughing It Easy," by Dian Thomas. Just bursting with practical, inventive solutions to everyday and special camping needs, it is highly recommended. Available in cloth for \$7.95 or in paperback for \$4.95 from Brigham Young University Press Marketing, F.W. 205, University Press Building, Provo, Utah 84602.

Continued

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is now on the GE Top Freezer Refrigerator.

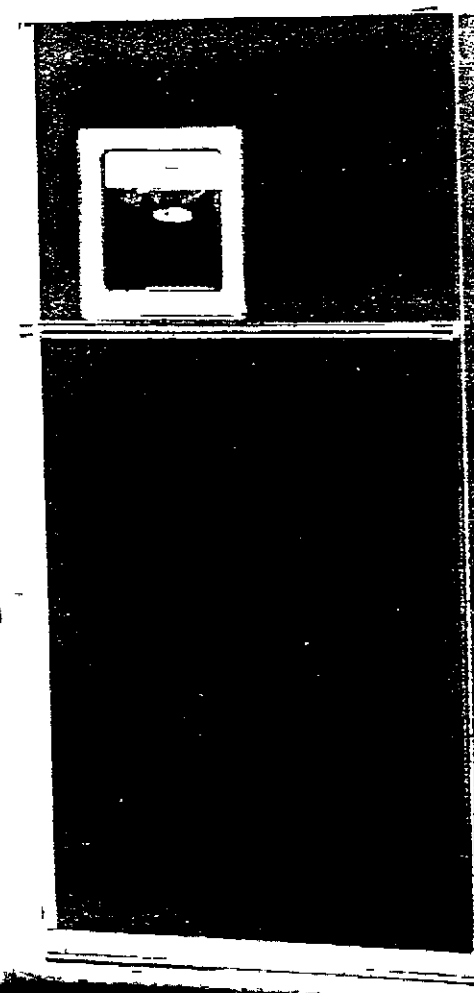
You don't even have to open the door to get ice cubes or crushed ice. Just press your glass against the Custom Ice Dispenser Bar and out comes either ice cubes or crushed ice. And you also get these outstanding features:

Huge 6.82 cu. ft. freezer lets you stock up on bargains or convenience foods, so you make fewer trips to stores.

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The Top Freezer Refrigerator with the Custom Ice Dispenser — another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Meat 'n' Potato Skillet to Satisfy Outdoor Appetites



Bill Holland Camp Stove by Coleman

A tempting trio for camping buffs: "Camper's Mix-Up Stew," "Meat 'n' Potato Skillet" and "Piney-Blue Pancakes."

CAMPER'S MIX-UP STEW

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 can (12 ozs.) luncheon meat, cubed*
1 can (16 ozs.) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 can (14% ozs.) elbow macaroni and cheese
½ cup sliced ripe olives

1. Heat butter in medium saucepan until melted. Stir in chili powder and luncheon meat. Cook, stirring, until meat is lightly browned.
2. Stir in pork and beans, macaroni and cheese, and olives. Heat to boiling; stirring occasionally. *Makes about 5 cups, 4 servings*

*Variation: Substitute 1 lb. frankfurters cut in 1-inch pieces for luncheon meat. This is a child-designed recipe, for a little cook to make with adult supervision.

MEAT 'N' POTATO SKILLET

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 lb. ground beef
1 can (11 ozs.) Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
1 can (16 ozs.) cut green beans, drained
1 can (16 ozs.) small whole potatoes, drained
1 can (8 ozs.) stewed tomatoes
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed*

1. Heat vegetable oil in large skillet until hot, but not smoking. Add ground beef and cook until it loses its red color, breaking up with large cooking spoon. Pour off fat if necessary.
2. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally.

Makes about 5½ cups, 4-6 servings

*Or ½ teaspoon Italian seasoning.

PINEY-BLUE PANCAKES

1 pkg. (13.5 ozs.) wild-blueberry muffin mix
1 can (8 ozs.) unsweetened pineapple in juice
Water
1 egg
Vegetable oil
Maple-blended syrup
Confectioners' sugar
Butter, margarine or whipped topping
Crisp cooked bacon, optional

1. Following package directions, drain and rinse blueberries; set aside.
2. Drain pineapple; saving juice. Combine pineapple juice with enough water to make ¾ cup liquid. Add egg to liquid in measuring cup, beat with fork.
3. In medium bowl (or in rinsed-out milk carton) combine pineapple juice-egg mixture and muffin mix. Stir with spoon until just

blended. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.)
4. Fold in drained blueberries lightly. In hot, lightly oiled skillet, cook 16 small pancakes, using about 2 tablespoons batter for each. Keep warm.
5. Brown pineapple slices lightly in same skillet and serve warm with pancakes.
6. Serve pancakes with syrup, confectioners' sugar and butter, as desired. Great for a spe-

cial breakfast with crisp bacon or alone for dessert!
Makes 4 servings

CRISP-FRIED FISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE

1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of celery soup, undiluted
½ cup pickle-relish sandwich spread
2 teaspoons lemon juice



Elizabeth Gee

Serve it simply in the backyard: "Crisp-Fried Fish With Tartar Sauce" and "Summer Vegetable Medley."

1 egg
1 lb. fillet of flounder, sole or perch
¾-1 cup finely crushed packaged herb-seasoned stuffing mix
¼ cup vegetable oil

1. Make tartar sauce: In small bowl combine 1 cup soup, sandwich spread and lemon juice; chill.
2. Combine remaining soup and egg in shallow pan. Beat lightly with fork. Dip fish in egg mixture then in stuffing mix.
3. Using a large skillet or two 10-inch-size skillets, brown fish in oil; cook until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with tartar sauce. Refrigerate any leftover sauce.
Makes 4 servings, 1½ cups sauce

SUMMER VEGETABLE MEDLEY

4 slices bacon
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup thinly sliced onion
¼ teaspoon thyme or oregano leaves, crushed
1 can (11 ozs.) tomato bisque soup, undiluted
1 lb. zucchini, cut in ¼-inch slices (about 4 cups)
1 teaspoon vinegar
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Cook bacon in skillet until crisp; remove and crumble. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings.
2. Add carrots, onion and thyme to drippings. Cook, stirring frequently, 8-10 minutes, until just tender.
3. Stir in soup, zucchini, vinegar and pepper. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover and simmer about 10-12 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir occasionally.
4. Just before serving stir in bacon.
Makes about 4 cups, 4-6 servings

SHOW-OFF ICE-CREAM CONES

As needed:
Sugar cones
Ice cream
Strawberry jam
Chocolate topping
Honey
Walnuts, coarsely chopped
Whipped topping, from Aerosol can or squiggle container
Sugar-water cookies, chocolate-covered wafer-stick cookies, chocolate-covered marshmallow cookies
Maraschino cherries, optional

1. Fill cones with 1 scoop favorite ice cream. Top with 2 teaspoons strawberry jam, chocolate topping or honey. Quickly sprinkle with walnuts. Top with a generous rosette of whipped cream; add cookies of your choice at a jaunty angle. Finish off with a Maraschino cherry if desired. The whole idea is to work quickly, handing each cone out as it is finished!
Makes as many as desired

Your baby's first foods should be plain and simple.

When your baby nears his first month, his world begins to broaden. Eyes begin to follow light . . . tiny fists unfold . . . as he discovers the world around him.

And soon it's time for one of the most unique experiences of all . . . the introduction of solid foods.

It's important that your baby begin on the simple foods. Traditional starters are single-grain cereals . . . one-fruit juices . . . plain strained meats. They'll make up the basic diet for your baby, not only helping to provide adequate nourishment, but also helping to broaden his tastes.

Keeping to the simple varieties at the beginning is important, too, in helping you and your doctor note any unusual reaction to certain foods.

How do you know your baby is ready for solids? It depends on individual needs and your doctor. Now the question is, which food will be used as a starter? For most babies, it's cereal.

Starting with cereal. Gerber single-grain cereals are excellent choices. They have an especially smooth texture. And the flavors are pleasantly bland, the way babies prefer them.

Rice and Oatmeal are the traditional cereals recommended. Like all Gerber dry cereals, each is enriched with iron, thiamin, and other important B-vitamins.

When first introducing cereals, it's a good idea to make the mixture quite soupy (4 or 5 tablespoons of milk or formula to 1 tablespoon of cereal). As baby gets used to the mixture, you can gradually make the cereal thicker.

Meats provide important protein. Simple strained meats are the best starting meats. And Gerber meats are high in the body-building protein that your baby needs during his first year — his fastest year of growth.

Gerber meats are lean and moist. They're processed the Gerber way to retain natural juices and lower the fat level, when necessary.

Time for variety. Your baby's interest in food at 6 months is likely to be higher than it will be at one year, so this is an ideal time to introduce him to a variety of foods.

Let your baby try one new food at a time. Small portions at first, then gradually increase the serving. And if you serve the new food at the beginning of a meal, when he's hungry, he'll probably be more ready to accept it.

Work for a balanced daily diet, including milk and milk products; meat and other protein foods; vegetables and fruits; cereals.

Feeding tips. Should you heat the baby food? Unless your baby likes it that way, it's not necessary. Try warming vegetables and meat, serve fruit and dessert at room or refrigerator temperature. Fruit juices should not be heated; it might destroy the Vitamin C.

Remember, too, that at the beginning, your baby will probably not be eating a full jar of food. So when you don't expect to use it all at one feeding, transfer the portion to be fed to a serving dish. Cover and refrigerate the unused portion. Try not to feed your baby directly from the jar.

And do relax. These are the times when your baby will form associations with food that will stay with him all his life. When mealtime is a happy sharing time, your baby will have a feeling of security and belonging.



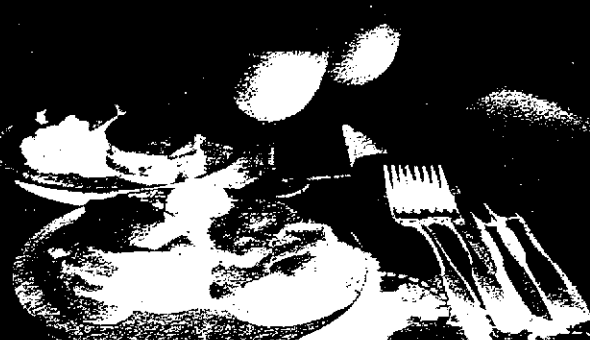
Babies are our business...
Gerber Products Co. Fremont, Mich. 49412



Collector's Classic

By Marilyn Hansen

The World's Most Elegant Breakfast: Eggs Benedict



For pampered people: Frosty orange juice in giant goblets and perfect "Eggs Benedict" beckon the summer sleepyhead.

Whether you've made this recipe before or you're a novice, you'll love our super-easy recipe for "Blender Hollandaise Sauce." It makes the whole production fun!

EGGS BENEDICT

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 pkgs. (2-oz. size) sliced Canadian bacon
- Water
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 eggs
- 4 English muffins, fork-split and lightly toasted
- Blender Hollandaise Sauce (recipe below)
- 4 sprigs parsley

1. Heat butter in electric skillet until melted. Sauté Canadian bacon slices in hot butter until lightly browned on both sides. Place on foil, cover and keep warm.
2. Poach eggs: Pour off fat from electric skillet, wipe clean with paper towel. Pour in water to depth of 1 inch, add 2 tablespoons vinegar to water. (The vinegar helps solidify the egg white.) Heat water to simmer, with bubbles rising and breaking just below surface.
3. Break eggs one at a time into the simmering water. (The fresher the eggs the higher and prettier the whites will be.) Baste eggs gently with simmering water, using large spoon. Cook until whites are firm, yolks soft.
4. Lift eggs gently from water with slotted spoon, draining liquid off eggs and blotting them with paper towel.
5. Meanwhile arrange Canadian bacon slices on toasted English muffins. Place 2 halves on each heated plate. Top each with a poached egg. Spoon a little Blender Hollandaise Sauce over each. Garnish with parsley. Serve at once. *Makes 4 servings*

BLENDER HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 3 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash salt
- 2 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine

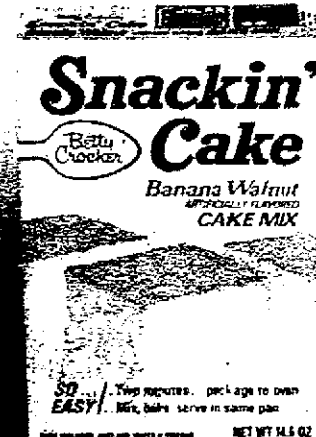
1. Place egg yolks, lemon juice, salt and Tabasco in warm blender container. Turn motor on and off at medium speed, just to blend.
2. Heat butter in small saucepan until bubbling and very hot.
3. Remove blender cover, turn

motor to high speed; drizzle in hot butter slowly until all is added. Turn off blender. Serve warm. *Makes about 1 cup*

TIPS FOR PERFECT HOLLANDAISE

1. Yes, this is the same hollan-

Betty Crocker 'Snackin' Cake': 12 very special ingredients make 8 very special cakes.



Great ingredients, in mouth-watering combinations go into rich, moist Snackin' Cake. They're what make all eight kinds of Snackin' Cake something special to eat. And since you mix, bake, and serve Snackin' Cake in the same pan, they're especially convenient, too. **Something special to eat. Nothing much to clean up!**

daise sauce that is traditionally painstakingly prepared over simmering water in a double boiler. As you can see, this electric-blender method makes slow hand beating unnecessary. 2. To keep Blender Hollandaise warm, set blender container in pan of warm water. Just before serving, blend again to freshen.



Family Weekly Foodshelf

NEVER-FAIL STEW

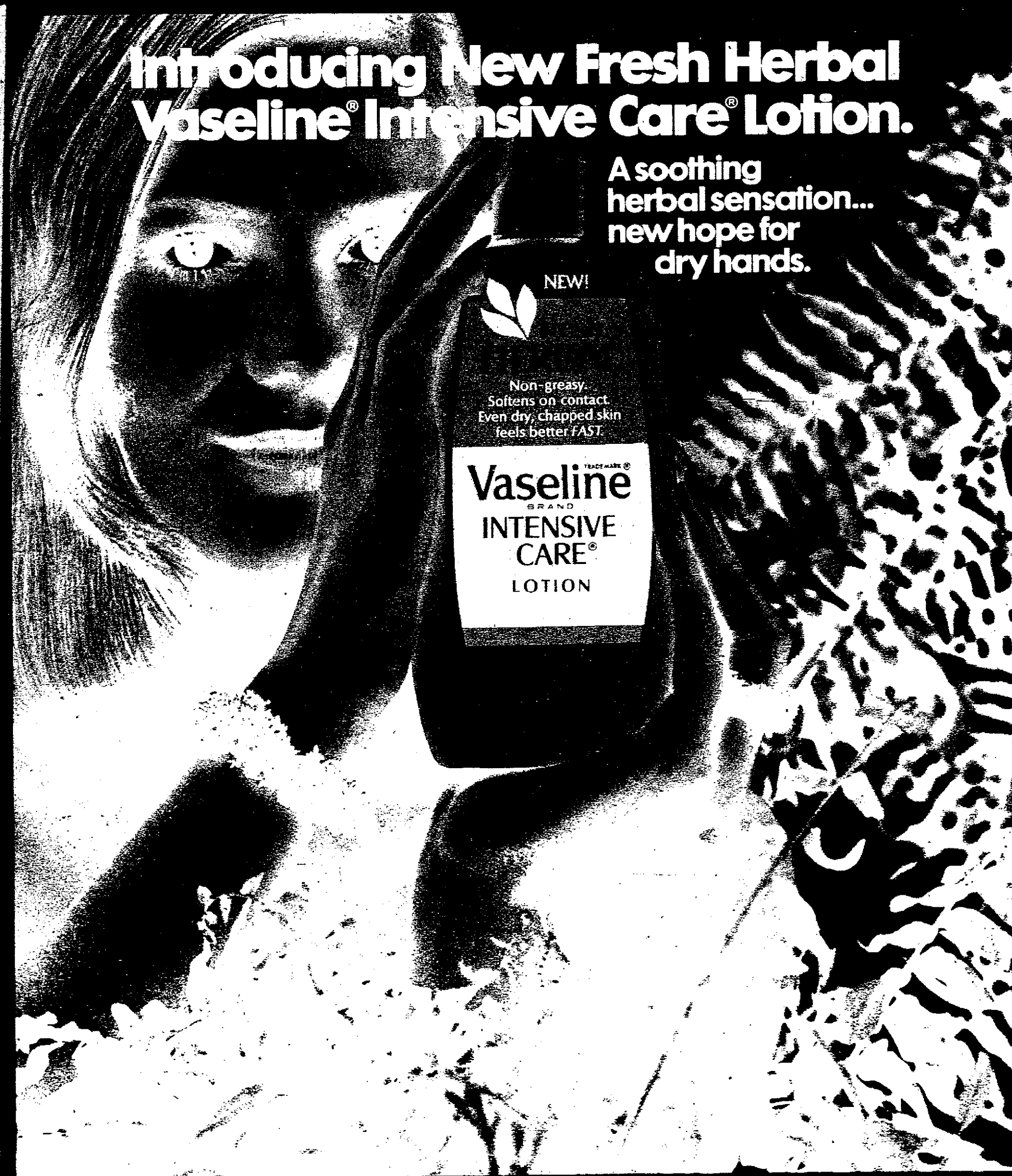
In medium saucepan, combine 2 cans (19-oz. size) beef stew, 1/4 cup whiskey, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and dash Tabasco. Heat to boiling, stirring. Reduce heat and simmer 15-20 minutes. Serve in deep soup bowls and sprinkle with grated Cheddar cheese if desired. Crusty bread, pickles and a Three-Bean Salad make good go-alongs. *Makes 6 servings*

CAPTAIN'S WIFE

In 2-qt. saucepan combine 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup sliced, pitted ripe olives, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked, 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained, 3 tablespoons dry sherry and 2 drops hot-pepper sauce. Heat just to the boiling point, stirring; reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Serve in hot patty shells, toast cups or over hot, cooked rice. *Makes 1 qt., 4 servings*

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A soothing herbal sensation... new hope for dry hands.



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Non-greasy. Softens on contact. Even dry, chapped skin feels better FAST.
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springtime all year!



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FULL COLOR
DEEPLY FLUTED GOLDEN EDGES**

Instant enchantment and elegance for any wall! 8 brightly feathered birds, handpainted on glistening pure white porcelain, with deeply scalloped golden edges. Beautiful robins, dazzling bluebirds, perky harbingers of spring, flowers in every color of the rainbow, are so lifelike you can almost hear the sweet bell-like songs, scent the perfume of the flowers! Each breathtakingly beautiful plate is a commanding 7½" in diameter. Hangers are already in place. At only \$7.99 for set of 4, bound to sell out fast. Order now!

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**SEVEN STEP
STAIRWAY
TO STARS**

**AMAZING
LOW PRICE**
**Complete
Set—ONLY \$4.99**



- Colonial Craftsmanship
- Handrubbed Walnut Finished Wood
- Decorates Up to 3 Feet of Wall Space

It's been said that an angel came to earth during Colonial times and was so enchanted that when she returned home, she created this heavenly show-case for your prize curios! Certainly we have here a brilliant wedding of Early American warmth and ethereal charm. Picture this 16" high wooden staircase with "golden handrail" and 3½" newel posts decoratively climbing a wall in your home, each of its 2" square steps proudly hosting a lovely curio. Above the staircase is a matching 5-point 6" star for you to suspend. On star is a cute 1" step-shelf. Hanging Hardware included. Bound to be a stellar seller, so order at once!

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Man to Watch

Senator Lloyd Bentsen

The Dark-Horse Texan Who Wants to Be President



Lloyd Bentsen does not believe in playing coy. Barely past the half-way mark of a freshman term in the U.S. Senate, the tall, tanned Texan looks, talks and acts like a presidential candidate. He even has a \$365,000 campaign treasury to nurse the inclination.

"Am I testing the waters?" he tells those who ask him. "Sure I am. Would I like to be President of the United States? You bet!"

It is a dream that most Washington insiders would have hooted at three and a half years ago when the 53-year-old Democrat entered the Senate with a reputation as an arch-conservative. But no one is laughing these days. The advance notices were quickly cast aside when Bentsen began lining up against Senate filibusters and even supporting end-the-war legislation. Hard work, moderate political stances and a striking ability to get opposing camps together mark his style.

Bentsen—whose wife is called B.A. (for Beryl Ann)—was first elected to the House back in 1948 at age 27. He was the youngest freshman in that class, thanks to a campaign that openly borrowed its slogans from John F. Kennedy's first congressional race two years earlier. The energetic Texan served three terms as a protégé of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Texas), then went back home, where he made himself a Houston millionaire as head of a financial conglomerate called Lincoln Consolidated. He decided to run for the Senate in 1970 because "I want to be remembered for something besides my bank balance."

The reentry began with a bruising primary battle against the liberal Democratic incumbent, Ralph Yarborough. Bentsen, a close associate of Lyndon B. Johnson and John B. Connally from earlier days, won narrowly, but the campaign, he confesses wryly, left many voters thinking of him as "somewhere to the right of Attila the Hun."

Headed back to Washington, Bentsen hired a consulting firm at his own expense to study some of the most smoothly run Senate offices and help him organize his own. It is regarded as a model of efficiency.

Bentsen woke up the Senate estab-

"I want to be remembered for something besides my bank balance."

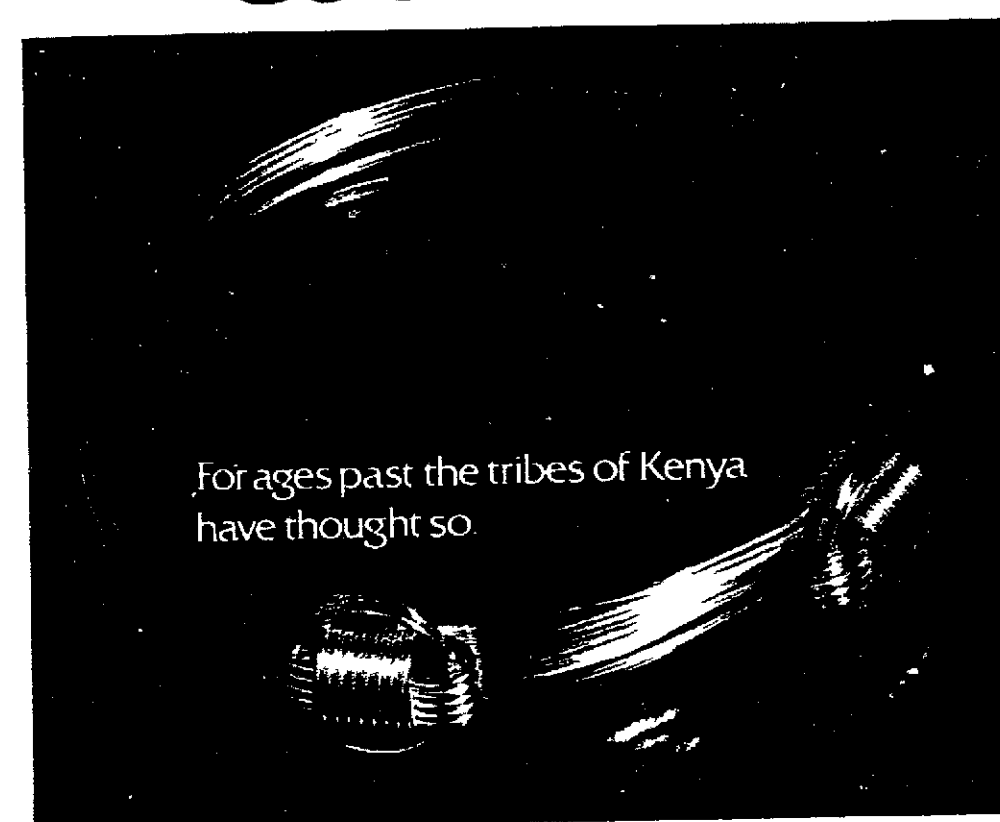
lishment in 1972, when he led the fight against a speedup of the Trident submarine system and did his homework so well that he very nearly won. More recently, he won high marks for his work in getting pension-reform legislation through the Senate, where it had been bogged down for years in a jurisdictional squabble between rival committees. Those who worked with Bentsen say his grasp of the technicalities of pensions was amazing.

Liberals still regard Bentsen warily. He hotly opposes school busing. He helped fight off a "windfall profits tax" on oil companies. But Senate elders are highly impressed. "When we're up against him, we know we have to work," says Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott. "He's a heavyweight." Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has been speaking of Bentsen as presidential timber for months.

Bentsen is still a very dark horse. A Harris poll in January indicated that no more than two percent of the nation's Democratic voters know who he is. But that doesn't bother Lloyd Bentsen. It's the same percentage that Texans gave him in 1970 when he first announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Sometimes, he says, it helps to have "a new face."

FAMILY WEEKLY, August 11, 1974 ■ 17

WILL THIS TALISMAN BRACELET BRING YOU GOOD LUCK?



For ages past the tribes of Kenya have thought so.

ORIGINALLY created with intricately knotted elephant hair, these bracelets were thought to inherently possess good luck and were often given by tribesmen to hunters after a successful elephant hunt. Later, made in multi-strand gold, silver and copper wire, they became talismans of good fortune for either sex in finding a mate... getting and keeping good health... and success in any enterprise.

Can you solve the riddle of its ancient design?

The first question people will ask you about this Talisman bracelet is, "How do you take it off?"



When you mysteriously slip it off your wrist, you'll be asked more: Is it all one piece of wire? Where does it start... where does it end? Does it really give you good luck?

And why have elephant hair styled bracelets suddenly become so overwhelmingly desired?

As old as Africa... as new as today!

Based on the original ancient design from the tribes of Kenya, these bracelets have been re-created in 5-strand copper, silver-plate and gold-plate wire. These handmade bracelets have an untamed, sophisticated look that is sure to attract attention wherever you go.

One of the most ingenious features of these unusual bracelets is that they're completely adjustable and look as well on men as they do on women.

At last at a price you can afford!

Only wearing these bracelets can show

you how superior they are to any elephant hair bracelets you've yet seen.

The handmade feeling... the unusual knots... the way each bracelet adjusts... the mystery of its design can only be experienced by actually wearing one of these bracelets. The good luck is not guaranteed, but complete satisfaction is.

Please compare them with the \$40... \$50... and \$100 elephant hair bracelets you've seen. Unless you feel these Talisman bracelets are superior, return for no cost.

Only \$3.98 for the copper, \$4.98 for the silver-plate, \$5.98 for the gold-plate—or \$11.95 for the entire collection.

Please rush me the following Talisman Elephant Hair Styled Bracelets on no-risk, 10-day trial. If not delighted, I may return for full refund.

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- Silverplate at \$4.98 each.
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- Entire collection \$11.95.

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Please add 50¢ per order for shipping and handling. N.Y. residents add sales tax.

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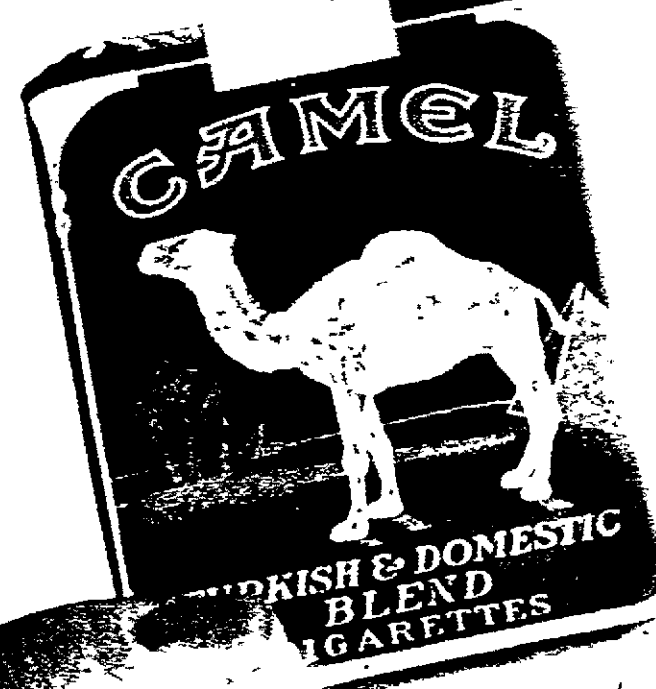
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Sports Mini-Profile

Jeff Burroughs of the Rangers: Henry Aaron—Watch Out!



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Would he walk a mile for me?

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



When Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers blasted 30 home runs (including three grand slams in ten days) in his first full major-league season last year, people began to take notice. And this year, as he continued his strong home-run pace and was batting over .300 at mid-season, it became clear that here was a budding superstar. Manager Billy Martin says the 23-year-old Burroughs has the best chance of any current player to surpass the one-season homer record of 61, and some baseball buffs have expressed the opinion that he can eventually catch up to Henry Aaron's all-time homer total. Burroughs says, however, that such speculation is premature. . . . Burroughs is also a golfer. He teamed up with Denver football player Bob Anderson to win the American Airlines Golf Classic last spring. His manager allows him to play golf during the regular baseball season provided he finishes before noon. (Ted Williams, former manager of the Rangers, used to fine his players \$1,000 if he caught them playing golf during the baseball season.) . . . Burroughs, who comes from Long Beach, Calif., was baseball's No. 1 draft choice in the 1969 selections. He batted .358 during his first minor-league year in Wytheville, Va., before moving up the ladder. . . . Burroughs' teammates felt he would have hit 40 circuit blows last season except for the fact that the Rangers' park has strong winds blowing in from right field, which cause long drives to fall into outfielders' gloves. This year, the right-field fence was moved in ten feet. Burroughs insists it wasn't done as a special favor for him. "It makes things fairer for all power hitters," he says. "Also, fans like to see more home runs hit by players on both sides, so it creates more spectator interest."—By Barry Abramson

Now, for people who don't have "luck" with most house plants—the amazing

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Choice 5-Year-Old COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

at 1/2 price Reg. \$2.00 ea.

Now, in a special-by-mail sale you are able to purchase the ever beautiful, ever popular Colorado Blue Spruce at one-half our regular catalog price. A must in every yard, these trees were a sell-out last year and this year they're even better. The trees are perfect for transplanting. You'll receive select, nicely branched, 5 year old transplanted trees—not seedlings—that are at least 1 to 2 feet tall. Having been transplanted, this means that the root system is well developed and will help the plant to get off to a fast start. Blue Spruce will add real value to your property. Buy now while our 1/2 price sale lasts and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. Order today.

Now Only **\$1.00** ea.
(3 for \$2.75)
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Send order today to have Bushels of Blooms in the Fall Bushel Basket Size CUSHION MUMS

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NOW ONLY **8 FOR \$1.00**
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Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant, seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August up to frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very happy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties. Rich color assortment of OUR choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, or Snow White. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions—but don't be surprised to receive some already with the growth! An exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. Pay special SALE PRICE above. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Ariz.

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- GROWS MOST ANYWHERE! (3 for \$2.75)
- WONDERFUL SHADE TREE! (6 for \$5.00)
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One of Fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (*Acer rubrum*) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size.



Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet...

EXTRA HUGE STRAWBERRIES NEXT SUMMER!

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CAUTION!
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Order \$7.50 or more and you can buy three WHITE BIRCH TREES (reg. \$2.50 value) for only 75¢. "Paper-white" Birch is one of the loveliest ornamental trees.

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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.



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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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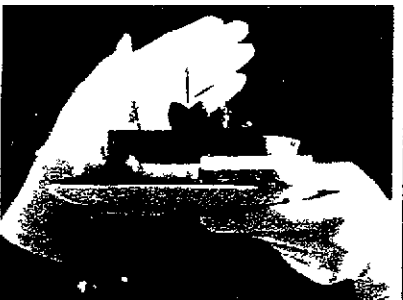
SPECIAL silver-plating sale! Now, silver-plating can be downright embarrassing! *Perma Tweez*, an easy do-it-yourself electrolysis device, safely and permanently removes unwanted hair, and does it without puncturing the skin! Appears in various medical journals. \$16.95. General Medical Company, Dept. FWE-81, 5701 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90016.



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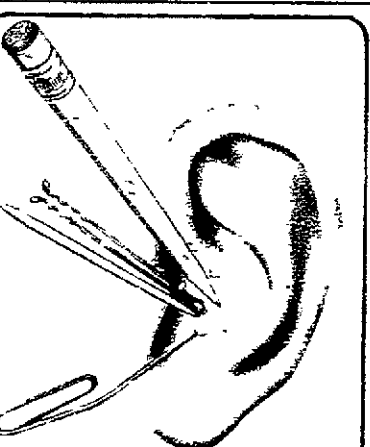


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earitis

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ANNOUNCING A NEW LIMITED EDITION OFFER FOR COLLECTORS AND INVESTORS — ON THE FINEST GORHAM PORCELAIN

At original issue price while our supply lasts...
The Exciting First Edition

"Streakers" Plate by Norman Rockwell

Everyone will remember 1974 with this fabulous Rockwell version of earlier *Streakers*

Handpainted, Extremely Limited Edition Figurines by Norman Rockwell



CERTAINLY 1974 is the year of the streakers! And, of all people, it's Norman Rockwell who has captured all the spirit and the essential innocence of this latest American phenomenon. Rockwell immortalizes streaking forever — in the purest commemorative china.

This is THE collector plate that's streaking its way to becoming the most important limited edition issued this year, and would you believe it — Rockwell, prophet that he is, painted our 1974 "Streakers" over 50 years ago! This charming painting first appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post way back in 1921 — and it was called the "Old Swimming Hole". You can see Red in the lead, with shirt a-flying, and the Alfalfa type freckle-faced lad tied for second place along with his dog, while bringing up the rear is their chubby friend with cheeks aglow a-buffin' and a-puffin'.

A First Edition Work of Incomparable Beauty

This first edition is produced in an extremely limited quantity on Gorham's finest china. Rockwell's art is faithfully rendered with all its vibrant colors and warmly human details with the rim hand painted and hand rubbed with 24KT gold. Each plate, of course, bears the famous Rockwell signature.

Significant Investment Potential and a Wonderful Gift

Collectors have been quick to recognize the potential of anything by Rockwell. The Rockwell Gorham "Butter Girl" plate issued last year at \$14.95 sold out in a few short months and now brings up to three times the original price. This lovely plate is sure to be sold out fast too and when the limited quantity produced is gone, there will be no more. So please order early while our supplies last.

Delightful Special Bonuses

As a special Free Bonus when you order the Streakers plate we are including as a gift from us to you, "The Streak-



Original Issue Price Only \$19.95

(Our Rockwell Butter Girl Plate at \$14.95 sold out in a few months and now brings up to 3 times original price.)

ers' record. This popular country-western song by Ray Stevens is now No. 1 on the charts and was pressed exclusively for Joy's — a perfect gift for your favorite youngster or a fun conversation piece for you. Also included at no extra cost is a 208 page Norman Rockwell book with over 500 illustrations, many in full color. And also free is the famous Joy's Monthly Newsletter that has photographs and gives important information on collectibles.

NORMAN ROCKWELL "STREAKERS" FIGURINE TOO!

For the 100% Streaker enthusiast, this splendid "Streaker" porcelain figurine is a must. Each is hand painted and only \$26.00 while limited quantities last. Also included with each figurine is "The Streakers" record and the 208 page Norman Rockwell book.

NORMAN ROCKWELL ORDER FORM FW 8-11

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Please rush me my Norman Rockwell Limited Editions checked below. I understand everything is sold on a 10-day money back guarantee and that Joy's will pay all postage and handling. Enclosed is my check or M.O. for \$_____

Rockwell's 1st Edition "Streakers" Plate #1524 @ \$19.95 \$_____	FREE
including Free Ray Stevens "Streaker" record #M211 and Free 208 page Norman Rockwell book #M173 and Free "Anstocrat" display stand #M125	FREE
Norman Rockwell "Streaker" Figurine #F1044 @ \$26.00	FREE
including Free 208 page Norman Rockwell book #M173 and Free Ray Stevens "Streaker" record #M211	FREE
Norman Rockwell's "Four Seasons of Young Love" figurines including Free 208 page Norman Rockwell book #M173	FREE
Spring #F1444 @ \$75.00 you save \$10	
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What in the World!



MONROE LOOK-ALIKE
Is she Marilyn's daughter?

Janet Raymond believes she is the daughter of the late actress Marilyn Monroe. Janet, 21, is an orphan. She was born in a Los Angeles hospital during the same period that Marilyn was an appendectomy patient there. According to sources, Miss Monroe's appendix was *not* removed. Peter Lawford, a very close friend of Marilyn's, has met Janet and is amazed at her strong resemblance to the star. Ironically, Janet even won a Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest a few years ago. She was also interviewed on an ABC-TV special, "Marilyn Remembered." For Janet, however, the resemblance is not

much help. There isn't any way she can prove she is Marilyn's daughter. Janet, who worked as a secretary in Santa Monica Hospital, is a member of the Screen Actor's Guild and is determined to follow Marilyn's path to stardom.

Roger Williams has sold well over 15 million albums since his first hit, "Autumn Leaves," in 1955. Despite his vast success he still practices 10 to 12 hours a day when he is at his home in Encino, Calif., and two to three hours a day when he is on the road. "If you want success and all that goes with it, you must be prepared to pay a high personal price. For me, the price is discipline. I apply this same discipline to other factors of my life," says the 49-year-old Williams. "I still weigh the same as I did in high school. Discipline has me jogging two miles every day when I am home, and one hour in my hotel room, in one place, when I am on the road. This requires strong personal discipline. But it is the only way I know of attaining success. Practice and being in good physical condition." Williams, who has performed all over the world,



Roger Williams

has missed only one performance—when he was snowbound at an airport.



HANK AARON
His legs were rubbery

QUOTE: When Hank Aaron hit home run number 715, breaking Babe Ruth's record, "he remembered only his relief that it was over with, and the vague happiness that a weight 'like a stove' had been lifted from his back, and that his legs seemed rubbery as he took the tour of the bases, the Dodger second baseman and shortstop sticking out their hands to congratulate him. 'I don't remember the noise,' he said, 'or the two kids that ran on the field. My teammates at home plate, I remember seeing them. I remember my mother out there and she hugging me. That's what I'll remember more than anything

about that home run when I think back on it. I don't know where she came from, but she was there...." From "Hank Aaron: One for the Record," by George Plimpton (Bantam Books, \$1.50). **UNQUOTE.**

DATES: Hawaii celebrates its admission to statehood **Friday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: The French withdrew from Vietnam 20 years ago **Sunday**. Japan surrendered 29 years ago **Wednesday**, ending World War II.

BIRTHDAYS (all Leo): **Sunday**—Arlene Dahl 47; Mike Douglas 48; Lloyd Nolan 72. **Tuesday**—Alfred Hitchcock 75; Fidel Castro 48. **Thursday**—Janice Rule 43; Princess Anne 24. **Friday**—Frank Gifford 44; Robert Culp 43; Eydie Gorme 43; George Meany 80. **Saturday**—Mae West 82; Maureen O'Hara 53.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Alfred Hitchcock & Maureen O'Hara

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOUR

By Richard Armour



HOME REMEDY

Dogs have been prescribed as "home psychiatrists" for depressed people.

—News item

You need not lie upon a couch
For this psychiatrist
And answer questions human sorts
Would probably insist.

This "home psychiatrist" of course
Might lie down by your side
And asking not a thing of you
There calmly abide.

Or else he might look up, warm eyed,
And seem to understand,

And maybe paw your sleeve a bit
Or even lick your hand.

He might relax, relaxing you,
And go to sleep, lie still.
Of this, however, be quite sure:
He wouldn't send a bill.

Television opens many doors—most
of them on refrigerators.

—Lane Olinghouse

Bird watcher: Trill seeker.

—Frank Tyger

You have to be careful of little old ladies. One time I finished a rather long talk and this sweet little thing came up to me, put a gloved hand into mine and said, "Mr. Orben, has anyone ever told you you're a fascinating speaker?" I said, "No. No one ever has." She said, "Then whatever gave you the idea?"

—Robert Orben

A friend of ours brags that his income runs to five figures—his wife and four kids.

—Lillian Koslover



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

A few days after my granddaughter's birthday, I asked her how old she was. She replied, "I'm four now, but I don't know how long it's going to last."

—Patricia Odle
Muncie, Ind.

On a recent trip to see my son and daughter-in-law, I slept with one of my grandchildren, Tony, age five. He said, "Isn't this a nice soft bed, Grandma?" I said, "Yes, it is." He then replied, "That's because it's been jumped on a lot."

—Mrs. Helen Voltaggio
Fort Lee, N.J.

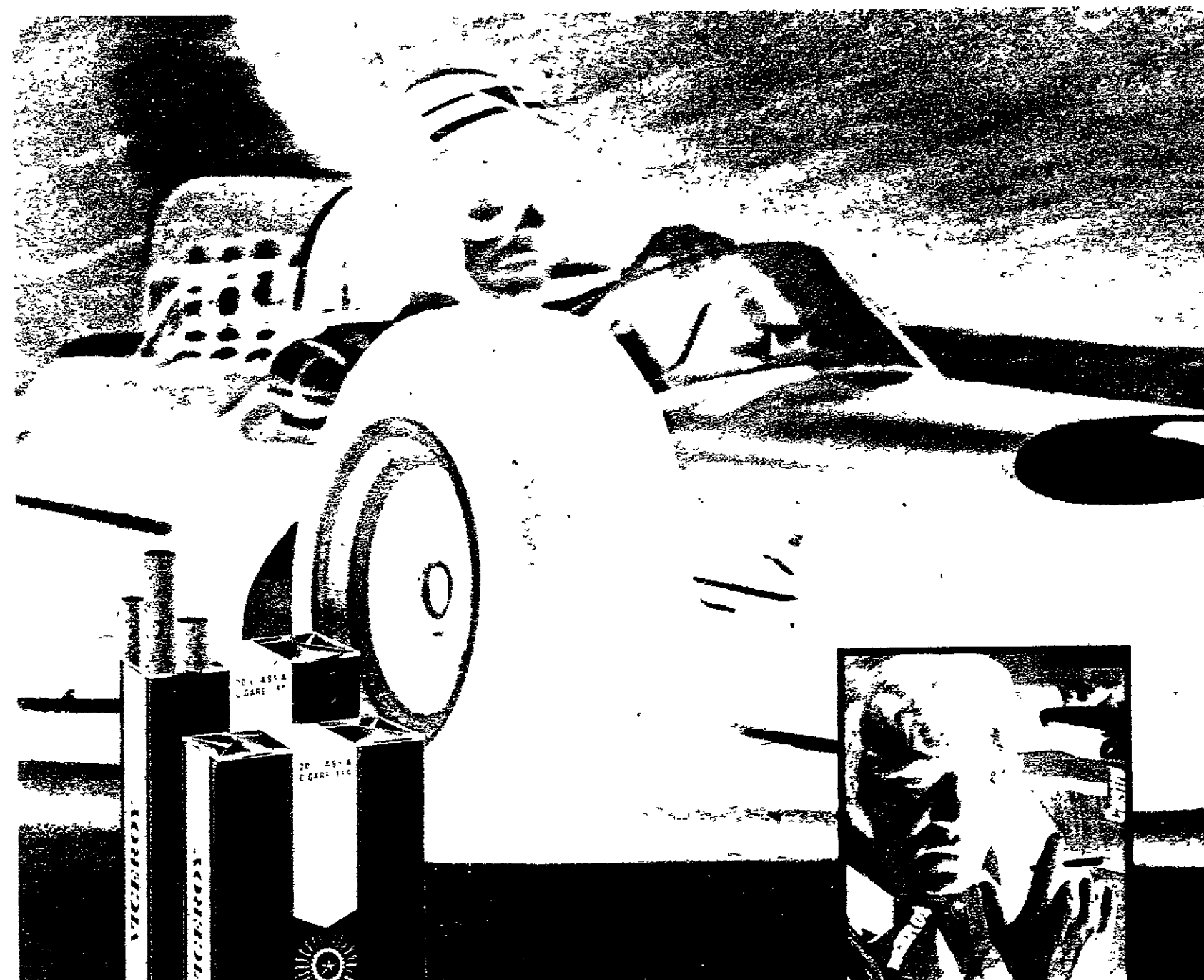
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"It was a much better dinner than my parents led me to expect."

Would you offer this man a boring cigarette?

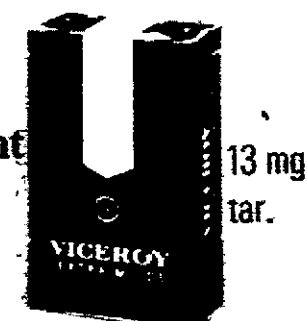


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If perf. 5.69 to \$8 full fitted	3.49
If perf. 8.49 to \$11 queen flat	3.99
If perf. 8.49 to \$11 queen fitted	4.49
If perf. 9.99 to 14.50 king flat	4.99
If perf. 9.99 to 14.50 king fitted	5.49
If perf. 4.09 to 5.50 pair standard pillowcases	pair 2.99
If perf. 4.99 to 6.50 pair king size pillowcases	pair 3.49

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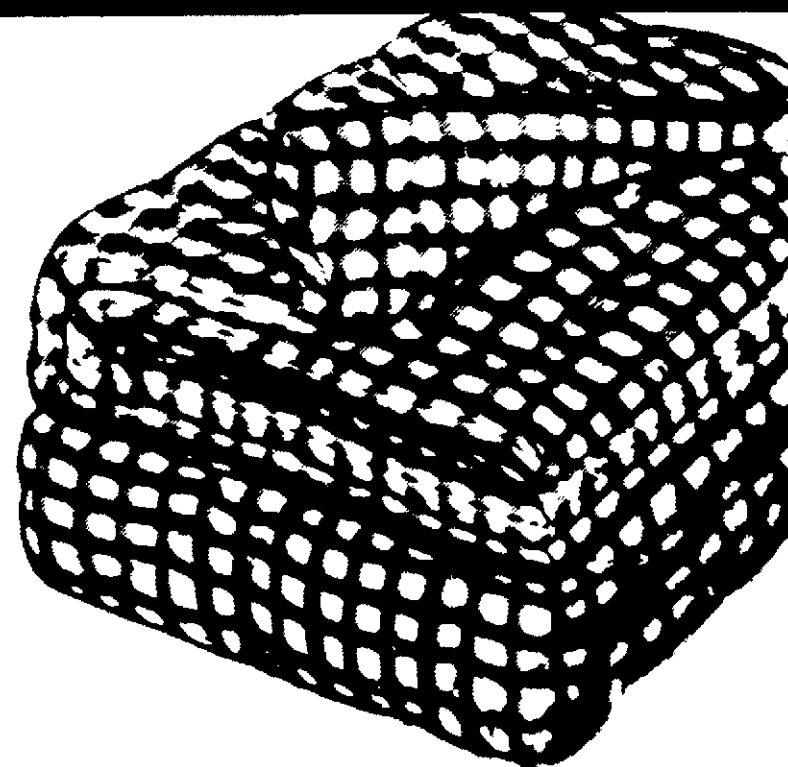
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